AUG - 9 1940

Willkie Leads Roosevelt in Electoral Votes—See Gallup Poll, Section III

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The Weather

Today—Fair and warmer, followed by local showers and thunderstorms late at night and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 63. Details on Page 8.

Willkie Sets $2,500,000 Limit on Cost Of Campaign

Separate Financing Planned for Clubs Supporting Him, Nominee Reveals

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Colorado Springs, Aug. 3.—Wendell L. Willkie said today he planned to hold all expenses of his campaign to approximately $2,500,000.

After day-long conferences with Republican organization leaders the nominee told a press conference:

"The Republican organization, the Willkie Clubs and the independent Democrats who are supporting me will spend about $2,500,000. It may run a few dollars over that, but we will be well within the limitations of the Hatch Act."

The Hatch law prohibits any national political organization from spending more than $3,000,000.

Willkie said he had not read an opinion by Henry P. Fletcher that the Hatch law limitation of $5,000 on individual campaign contributions would not apply if gifts were split among various Republican organizations supporting the nominee.

Fletcher, general counsel for the Republican committee, also advised that contributions might be made to State and local organizations to keep from pushing gifts to the Washington national organization to the $3,000,000 national limitation.

Clubs' Finances Separate

Willkie said the Willkie-for-President clubs would be financed separately from the regular Republican organization. He added he had discussed finances with Oren Root, jr., who heads the club movement.

The nominee asserted the total campaign expenditures of about $2,500,000 would be separate from whatever money was spent by the Republican Congressional and Senate campaign committees.

Former G. O. P. Chairman Hamilton said the last national Republican campaign cost $5,000,000.

Republican Chairman Joseph W. W. Martin told Willkie's press conference he planned to set up a regional board of 15 or 16 men who would keep him advised regarding developments in various sections of the country.

Personal Contact Men

"They will be my personal contact men," Martin continued. "They will keep me in touch with Republican organizations and will iron out any differences that may arise."

Willkie said he too would have his personal representatives over the

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 3.

Senator Chandler Leading, 6 to 1, In Ky. Primary.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3 (AP)—United States Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chandler was running more than 6 to 1 ahead of the nearest of five opponents for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of the late Senator M. M. Logan tonight on returns from approximately one-half of the State's 4,341 precincts in today's primary.

Unofficial figures from 2,397 precincts gave: Chandler, 96,769, Chas. P. Farnsley 16,225.

Walter B. Smith, Bell County attorney, was making a runaway of the Republican senatorial nomination, leading almost 9 to 1 over his nearest of four opponents on the basis of returns from 2,365 precincts. Smith had 20,781 and C. B. Candler, 2,485.

Incumbent Representatives—eight Democratic and one Republican—claimed renomination.

Conscription For America?

The conscription bill is the most important measure to come before Congress in a long time. The implications of this bill and the issues it raises are clarified for you in a special article in today's Post.

Section III, Page 3

Tragedy Hits Baseball:

Hershberger, Cincinnati Catcher, Ends Life in Hotel

Club Secretary Says Player Appeared Depressed After Game

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 3.—Williard Hershberger, 29, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, committed suicide in his hotel room today by cutting his throat with a razor blade, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary announced tonight.

Dr. Leary said Hershberger, who had been in professional baseball for eight years and was in the midst of his third year with the Reds, was found lying over the bathtub in his room, his coat and shirt off. There were no notes.

Police said they found several uncashed pay checks in his pocket.

Gabriel Paul, travelling secretary for the Cincinnati club, said in a statement that Manager Bill McKechnie had noticed Hershberger's "depressed mental condition following Friday's doubleheader," both games of which the Reds lost.

McKechnie, Paul said, talked to the catcher for some time, and afterward Hershberger "was in much better spirits and sat around the lobby with some of the players."

Hershberger was in "good spirits" this morning, the club secretary said, but when asked by his roommate, Bill Baker, if he was going to the park, replied he would go out a bit late.

When Hershberger failed to appear, Paul said they called him on the telephone at 1:10 p. m. (E. D. T.) and that he answered:

"I'm sick and can't play, but I'll come out right away anyway."

Paul said that Sam Cohen, a Cincinnati businessman and close friend of Hershberger's, went to the hotel to get him, but found the door locked.

He was admitted by a maid, Paul said, and they found the body in

See SUICIDE, Page 3, Section II.

WILLARD HERSHBERGER

Shafer Sees Political Plot In Relief Data

Increase in Food Stamps and Checks Rouses Suspicion

Information of "starting increases in the printing of relief checks and food stamps" in the last week has come to him, Representative Shafer (Republican), Michigan, announced last night.

Shafer's statement indicated that the increased printing was presumably because of plans for increased distribution of Government largesse in key States during critical months of the campaign.

Announcing that he will bring before the House this week information he has received, Shafer added:

"I am fully aware of the serious nature of the implications contained in my statement, and, if the past performance of the Administration had not been what it has been I would hesitate to make public these facts and bring them to the floor of the House of Representatives."

Glass Backs Roosevelt

Specifically, Shafer charges that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing received orders in the last week for 10,000,000 blank relief checks—more than have been printed in the last nine months, and that more food stamps have been shipped out in the last three days than in the entire history of the food-stamp plan.

With this "politics in relief" charge likely to highlight the week in Congress, other developments on the political front yesterday included:

Senator Carter Glass, announcing continued opposition to a third term, said he would, nevertheless, vote for President Roosevelt in November. Glass stated that, as a member of the Chicago convention, where his lone voice was raised against the third term, he felt "in honor bound" to vote for that convention's nominee. "This I propose

See POLITICS, Page 8, Column 7.

300,000 Mass For Defense Maneuvers

Biggest Peacetime War Games in History To Start Tomorrow

Reveille will sound tomorrow morning in four great areas of the country for more than 300,000 American men.

It will be a call to war and, even if it is a sham war, an effort will be made to simulate the real thing so closely that these men can be well grounded in the art of real war.

Nearly all of the 300,000 are young men, abandoning for 21 days the peacetime pursuits of peaceful citizens to join their National Guard units in the most extensive militia maneuvers ever planned in this country.

To Leave by Truck

Today at 4:30 a. m. the first contingent of 2,200 District National Guardsmen will roll away in trucks from their armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest for northern New York. There they will join 100,000 other Guardsmen and Regulars for three weeks of intensive training with the First Army, culminating in four days of simulated battle between Plattsburg and Watertown.

First to leave will be one of four convoys of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), which will spend a week of fire practice at Fort Ontario, N. Y., before joining the Twenty-ninth Division. The First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, will follow in a fifth convoy leaving at 7 a. m.

Arrive Early Tomorrow

Later today, at 9:30 a. m., the Twenty-ninth Division special troops, less the 104th Ordnance Company, will march from the armory to Union Station to board a train leaving at 11:30 a. m. They will reach Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., at 5:25 a. m. Monday.

At 10:50 a. m. the 121st Engineers will leave the armory to march to the station, entraining at once and

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 4.

Hope Renewed

Fight Is Expected in House To Give D. C. Senate Seat

Efforts to restore District representation in the Senate to the Sumners suffrage resolution will be made when the measure reaches the House floor, it was predicted at the Capitol last night.

Representative Reed (Republican), of Illinois, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and author of the amendment which removed Senate representation from the suffrage resolution, said he understood a move will be made to restore the original language of the bill when it comes before the House.

Any such move will be fought on the floor, Reed said, asserting that Senators represent the governments of the various States and that since Congress itself is the government of the District it needs no such representation.

Reed made it plain that he favors voting privileges for District residents and insisted that the Sumners resolution, as now amended, provides the District much greater "dignity" than any of the Territories of the United States.

Meanwhile Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Senate District Committee, served notice that he will oppose efforts to deprive the District of representation in the upper chamber when and if the suffrage resolution comes onto the

See DISTRICT, Page 8, Column 8.

Lee Predicts Draft Bill Compromise

Byrnes Leading Administration's Conscription Fight, Burke Reveals

By the Associated Press

An Administration drive to line up the Senate votes needed to pass the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill was begun yesterday, but so much opposition was manifested that some supporters predicted a compromise would be necessary.

Although Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, one of the co-authors of the bill, predicted that fewer than 20 opposition votes would be cast, Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said an informal survey indicated that it would be necessary to seek some middle ground in order to get the measure through the House, as well as the Senate.

Byrnes the Leader

Burke said it was his understanding that Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, would be the unofficial leader of Administration forces. In the past, he said, Byrnes has had extraordinary success in winning approval of controversial measures.

In connection with the talk of compromise, Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, disclosed that he was drafting a proposal which he said he felt both opponents and proponents of the conscription bill could accept.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill, scheduled for final approval tomorrow by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, provides, in general, that 12,000,000 male citizens between the ages of 20 and 30 years, inclusive, should be registered for possible military service. From these registrants, local boards would select 400,000 who would be called to service.

The House Military Affairs Committee has scheduled an executive session to consider the bill this week.

Maloney said his substitute would propose that the registration be carried out as provided in the Burke-Wadsworth bill, but that conscription be delayed for several months, possibly until January 1.

Would Seek Volunteers

In the meantime, voluntary enlistments for one year's training would be attempted, with the basic Army pay scale being raised from $21 to $30 a month.

If there were insufficient volunteers to meet the Army's requirements by the specified date, conscription would go into effect automatically. However, only enough conscripts would be summoned to make up the difference between the

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 8.

Pershing to Speak Today on 'Security Of the Americas'

Gen. John J. Pershing will air his views on Pan-American solidarity in a Nation-wide broadcast over three major networks from 7 to 7:15 p. m. today. "The Security of the Americas" will be his topic.

The address will be heard over WMAL, WRC, WJSV and WOL.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's address before a veterans' rally at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, will be broadcast in Washington over WOL. The speech on "Keep America Out of War for American Reasons" will begin at 3:30 p. m., E. S. T.

A reply to Col. Lindbergh's broadcast will be made by Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, at 10:15 p. m. tomorrow over the Mutual System, it was announced by the Democratic National Committee. This speech will be carried over WOL.

Roosevelt Arrives At Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt arrived here tonight for a visit to his Hyde Park home which may be extended next week into an inspection tour of northeastern seaboard defense bases.

His plans were indefinite, depending upon international developments, but he tentatively arranged to be absent from the White House for a week to ten days. In that period he may inspect the harbor defense of New York City.

Submarine Extortion Plot Solved

U-Boat Fails, Spoils Plan to Escape With $100,000, to Be Dropped in Lake

(Picture on Page 8.)

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—A fantastic bombing and $100,000 extortion plot—which contemplated use of a tiny homemade submarine for a getaway—has been solved, Detective Lieut. Arthur J. Burns said today, with the arrest of three young Milwaukeeans.

Burns said the men had admitted participation in the scheme and were detained on an open charge. He added that the police would submit them to further questioning before asking the district attorney to issue warrants.

Burns gave the names of the trio, arrested yesterday, as Walter Paul Minx, 23-year-old ornamental iron worker; his brother, Kurt Frederick Minx, 27, and Daniel Cater, 28.

Warned by Bomb

Detective Lieut. Eugene O'Gorman said Walter Minx admitted he had made and planted a bomb which exploded harmlessly in a Northside Sears Roebuck & Co. store last July 24.

He also admitted, O'Gorman reported, sending letters to Store Manager Rowland H. Davie demanding $100,000 under threat that "a bomb 200 times larger will go off at your Southside store, besides, your own life will be in danger."

The tools used in the building of the submarine were purchased on credit from his store, Davie said.

The extortion plot, with angles outrivalling even most far-fetched detective-thriller fiction, was solved after police found a scrap of ornamental iron wire, similar to that used in the trigger of the bomb, while sifting through a quarter-ton of scrap iron and filings in a shop formerly operated by Walter Minx.

Sub Wouldn't Work

O'Gorman summarized police findings and the young man's story as follows:

The submarine, a flimsy 7-foot-long contrivance made of sheet metal, was discovered in the youth's basement. Light enough for two persons to lift onto a trailer, it was powered by two storage batteries and an automobile starter motor, and equipped with a crude conning tower, diving fins and oxygen tank.

The youth said he intended to pick up the extortion money as it was dropped from an airplane out over Lake Michigan under a plan outlined in a letter to Davie, and then submerge and make his getaway.

The "tin fish" failed to submerge during a test last Saturday night, however, the youth told police, and the submarine plan was abandoned.

Loophole Found In Virginia's Marriage Law

A loophole discovered by Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, Alexandria city health officer, in a new law requiring premarital health examinations for all persons applying for marriage licenses in Virginia, may reduce from about five days to 24 hours the waiting period for applicants in northern Virginia, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Schafer said he believed the law was so worded as to make the District of Columbia Health Department eligible to analyze blood samples taken from Alexandria applicants, and had already issued one health certificate on the basis of tests completed by the District department.

It had been indicated earlier Alexandria physicians taking blood tests would be required to send samples to Richmond for analysis, requiring about five days for completion of the tests, but the District department can return reports within 24 hours.

Stork Sets Record: 132 Babies in Day

The District Health Department yesterday hung up another all-time record, only this time it concerns the number of births reported in one day.

The number is 132, six over the previous record of 126 which also occurred this year. However, it should be pointed out, that births may be reported within ten days after the actual birth.

The other record was no report of typhoid fever during July.

Japan Protests U.S. Ban On Plane Gas as Crisis With Britain Nears

Nipponese Vessels Bound for England Reported Ordered To Head for Lisbon

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 3.—A diplomatic crisis over Britain's sudden detention of the London representatives of two of Japan's most powerful families—a seizure that almost paralleled the recent arrest of Britons in Japan—appeared to be developing tonight.

An unconfirmed report that all Japanese ships sailing for Great Britain had been ordered to make for Lisbon, Portugal, was circulated by Exchange Telegraph, British news agency.

The agency attributed the report to the Berlin wireless. The Japanese earlier had expressed objections to the British blockade of Europe, which now extends from the Arctic to North Africa.

Japanese Envoy Protests

Britain's arrest of the Japanese brought a swift reaction.

The Japanese Ambassador, Namoru Shigemitsu, called on Foreign Minister Lord Halifax to make a 'strong protest" and was reported to have made an outright demand that the internees, Satoru Makihara and Shunsukei Tanabe, be released forthwith.

Makihara and Tanabe, agents of the fabulously wealthy Mitsubishi and Mitsui families—members of a small group of such families which controls nearly all Japanese industry and finance—were arrested quietly in the night and other reports indicated that arrests of other Japanese were going forward all over the British Empire.

Nothing was said officially by the British, but unofficially it was declared that the arrests were made on the grounds of national 'security" under the act regulating aliens in wartime.

At the same time, sections of the London press carried reports of the ferreting out of a widespread spy syndicate in the empire, especially in Canada, Australia and Burma.

"Pure Coincidence"

All this provided a set of circumstances almost identical under which the Japanese had made arrests of British subjects—arrests which were declared in Tokyo to have been made because of the existence of a spy ring in Japan—but authoritative British sources insisted impassively that nevertheless London's action was not at all a reprisal.

If there were strong similarities between the two incidents, it was said, it was just a "pure coincidence."

Still, Lord Halifax was understood to have told the protesting ambassador that the arrests were made for just such reasons of "internal legal considerations" as the Japanese had advanced to justify their seizure of the Britons.

Shigemitsu was said to have spoken of the possible "unfortunate effect" on British-Japanese relations.

[The United Press said Japanese sources in London expressed belief Britain's action would push Japan closer to the totalitarian powers and might result in a blockade of British Hongkong.]

"We are flabbergasted," said a

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 6.

The War Today . . .

JAPAN PROTESTS against the United States' embargo on aviation gasoline, and the British arrest of two Japanese businessmen in London. Page 1.

GERMAN PLANES raid Britain again, after Prime Minister Churchill warns against believing Nazi rumors that no invasion is planned; British bombers return to Germany, but American correspondents see little evidence of "pulverizing" in Hamburg. Pages 1 and 4.

BALKAN NATIONS prepare for Axis-sponsored negotiation of Hungarian and Bulgarian claims on Rumania. Page 5.

FRANCE RESTRICTS use of gasoline, prepares drastic food rationing, amid reports of an appeal to the United States to help win relaxation of the British blockade. Page 5.

WAR REVIEW by Hedley Donovan, Page 5, Section III.

Nazi Raiders Lash Coasts Of Britain

Range Far Inland As Churchill Tells Nation to Be Alert

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 3.—German warplanes lashed England, Scotland and Wales with heavy bomb attacks late tonight, several hours after Prime Minister Churchill warned Britons to be ready for a mass Nazi attack at any time.

Authorities said, however, that the raids cause no material damage and no casualties.

The heaviest antiaircraft fire yet heard in Wales greeted enemy planes over many coastal towns and well inland. Some bombs were dropped but the defense fire repeatedly broke up attempts at a sustained raid, reports said.

On the eve of the twenty-sixth anniversary of Britain's entry into the last World War, the Germans cruised over northeast, southeast and southwest Scotland for 45 minutes, dropping high explosives in attacks, authorities said, on open country districts.

A terrific explosion shook water-

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 2.

Windsors Forego U. S. Visit; To Quit Ship at Bermuda

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 3.—Hopes that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit the United States while en route to their new home in the British Bahamas were dashed tonight when a radiogram from Capt Samuel N. Groves, of the American steamer Excalibur, announced the ducal couple would leave the boat at Bermuda.

They will arrive there at noon Thursday after a week's voyage across the Atlantic from Lisbon, Portugal.

Previously, it had been reported that they might remain aboard the Excalibur and come to New York

Note Given to Welles Does Not Mention Embargo on Scrap Iron and Crude Oil

By Bertram D. Hulen.
Copyright by New York Times

Japan made formal representations yesterday against the embargo on exports of American aviation gasoline outside the Western Hemisphere through a note given by her Ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi, to Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

The note was accepted by Welles without any discussion. In due time it is expected that a reply will be made but there is no indication that the embargo will be abandoned or modified.

In diplomatic opinion the issue now posed around aviation gasoline may complicate even more the disturbed relations between the two countries. These relations have long been marked by protests and representations on both sides over national policies and over incidents in China until the two nations are so far apart that the utmost skill will be required to compose their difficulties. There were no optimistic predictions today on that score.

Scrap Not Mentioned

The text of the note delivered by Horinouchi was not made public. It was learned, however, that the communication was confined to the embargo on aviation gasoline, of which Japan has been a heavy purchaser during the war in China. It did not mention crude petroleum or scrap metals which have been placed under an export licensing system, it was said.

Japan has no petroleum resources of any moment and consequently has been a heavy purchaser from the United States. Last year this country supplied her with 65 per cent of her petroleum imports. In the first 5 months of this year Japan took 101,714 barrels of aviation gasoline from the United States and 4,641,366 barrels of crude and other forms of petroleum.

Restricted to Hemisphere

The reasons advanced by the White House for the licensing system and the embargo were that America's national defense needs required that petroleum and aviation gasoline, in particular, should be conserved.

Japan's concern was quickly made manifest in Tokyo. When the export licensing system for

See EMBARGO, Page 6, Column 5.

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Tragedy on Outing

D. C. Girl Falls From Boat, Drowns in 4 Feet of Water

What started out to be a pleasant week-end party ended yesterday in the death of Miss Phyllis Lewis, of 5315 Thirteenth street northwest, at Woodland Beach, Md.

Miss Lewis, about 30, a secretary at the Acacia Life Insurance Co. here, plunged or fell from a cabin cruiser tied up in the mouth of Almshouse Creek, at the South River, into four feet of water.

Her body was found shortly after 7 p. m. by the boat's owner, R. H. Scott, a Potomac Electric Power Co. executive. Scott told authorities he and a married couple whose names were not disclosed had left Miss Lewis aboard the boat about 15 minutes previously while they went to his nearby cabin to pitch horseshoes.

There were no witnesses to the accident, it was said.

Rescue squads from West Annapolis, Bladensburg and Woodland Beach attempted for about two hours to revive Miss Lewis.

The body was taken to the Taylor funeral home at Annapolis, where Medical Examiner John M. Claffy, of Anne Arundel County, planned to hold an autopsy today.

Miss Lewis is survived by her mother, Mrs. Willie A. Lewis, and a sister, Margaret.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Dr. Claffy said his verdict on the death would follow the autopsy and a more complete investigation of the case.

Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

HEAT ON THE POTOMAC

TWO JOBS OPEN: Almost unnoticed, two important aviation posts in the Government remain unfilled. One is Assistant Secretary for Aviation in the War Department. The other is Assistant Secretary for Aviation in the Navy Department.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

These two posts have never been abolished by Congress, though appropriations for their salaries have not been made recently. Plenty of aspirants would be willing; aviation is more vital than ever; but the generals and admirals presumably are not enthusiastic about having the posts filled.

* * * *

UPPER BERTH: A delicate question of protocol (official etiquet) was raised successfully by Herbert Feis, of the State Department, on the recent maiden voyage of the great United States liner America. Mr. Feis found himself assigned to an upper berth, above a United States Senator (either McCarran or O'Mahoney).

* * * *

He is one of the high officials under Cordell Hull, as adviser on international economic affairs. Nevertheless, as he pointed out to the ship's officers, his rank did not entitle him to be placed above a United States Senator.

It was a warm night; the purser was impressed by protocol; and Mr. Feis got a lower berth in another cabin.

"—Willkie starts in the West"

SHREWD TACTIC: You got a rough idea of how shrewdly Wendell Willkie will conduct his campaign by his decision to spend his vacation in Colorado. During the formative stage of the campaign, when people are getting Willkie into their thinking, their mental image will be of a man out West.

* * * *

They will think of a man in the mountains, untrammeled by the brick canyons of New York, far from the fashionable beaches of the East. They will picture a man associating with miners and cattlemen and in a ringside seat at rodeos. He won't have to be photographed in a ten-gallon hat.

* * * *

STEVE'S 73: The man of the week in the Capital has undoubtedly been Stephen Early, the President's secretary, who shot the best golf score of his life the other day—a 38-35 for a 73. It was as sensational as if Jack Garner had swum the channel.

* * * *

However, Mr. Early may live to regret this stellar feat. At the Burning Tree Golf Club, where women are not allowed, the golfers place little wagers with each other, $1 or $2 a crack, comparing score cards even with other members who haven't played in the same foursome.

* * * *

Now there is certain to be a hue and cry that Mr. Early's handicap is too high. He won $62 the day he shot his 73; but henceforth he will probably have to shoot a 63 to win that much.

"—navy yards vs. rodeos"

INSPECTION TRIP—Roosevelt's answer to Willkie's campaign launched in the mountain gulches of the Rockies and at the rodeos on the great plains—his inspection of airfields and navy yards—opens the possibility that he may take a swing across the country between now and November, after all.

* * * *

Not to campaign, of course; there are airfields and navy yards out West that need inspecting just as much. Maybe he can take in a rodeo or two on the way.

* * * *

PATRIOTIC MATRON: A wealthy lady who lives near Pittsburgh wants to give the Government a destroyer, completely equipped and paid for, without a cent of expense to the taxpayers. But she wants no publicity; doesn't even want her name mentioned. It'll probably require an act of Congress.

* * * *

ON THE PLOWED GROUND: The eloquent and irrepressible Representative Dewey Short, who once got ambitious and ran for the Senate, sums up in one sentence the lesson he learned from that campaign:

"I ran like wildfire on the plowed ground, but they licked me on the paved sidewalks."

Voters Here to Get Willkie's Message

Note to Be Read As Backers Open Headquarters

A message to voters residing in the District from Wendell L. Willkie will be read by Chairman Joseph W. Martin, of the National Republican Committee, at the formal opening Wednesday at 4 p. m. of the Willkie-McNary headquarters in the Woodward Building.

Headquarters are to be established in the street floor showroom on the southwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

Chairman Martin is expected here tomorrow after spending a week-end in consultation with the Republican nominee at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Although formal opening is listed for 4 p. m. the address by Chairman Martin has been tentatively booked for 5:30 p. m., according to an announcement from James C. Wilkes, chairman of the District Republican State Committee. The new headquarters will house the Absentee Voters Bureau.

Seek $25,000 for Campaign

There are some 25,000 absentee voters in the District, it was stated.

In addition to the voters bureau, the Woodward Building headquarters will serve as the center for the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club, headed by James A. Councilor. The club is attempting to raise $25,000 in campaign funds and 5,000 members in this city.

Campaign literature, automobile tags bearing the legend "Willkie for President," posters, buttons and other election paraphernalia will be available at the headquarters. The organization will also distribute a special button for antithird term Democrats with "No Third Term" as the legend. In the last five weeks the local committee has had its headquarters at 1331 G street northwest.

Hinckley Praised By Aeronautics Board

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday passed a resolution praising Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, for "services rendered . . . to the advancement of American civil aviation" as chairman of the board.

The board also praised Hinckley's "expression in word and deed, showing a fine concept of the relationship that should exist between Government and the citizen."

Children's Show Nets Red Cross $3

An original puppet show written and staged by Robert Rush, 13, 4011 Nineteenth place northeast, netted $3 for the American Red Cross, it was reported yesterday.

Others aiding in the production, "Queen For a Day," which was given Friday night, were James Parreco, 11; Mary Joe Coe, 13; Anne Coe, 9; James Cecil, 12, and Ray Harding, 9.

Nominee Willkie, New Englander Talk Strategy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAPPING CAMPAIGN—Raymond L. Buell (left), of Richmond, Mass., is shown in a little strategy talk with Wendell Willkie. Buell is one of the Republican National Committee advisers at Colorado Springs conferring with the Presidential candidate on his campaign

Willkie to Hold Cost to $2,500,000

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

country to coordinate activities between various groups supporting him.

Martin's representatives would be assigned to individual geographical regions, including the South, he explained, adding that they would "make constant reports to me in Washington."

Willkie disclosed that he had appointed Lloyd Noble, of Ardmore, Okla., rancher and businessman to his campaign advisory committee, adding, "we are going to make a real drive in Oklahoma."

In his opinion handed to Willkie upon Fletcher's arrival, the attorney said "We believe . . . the act . . . does not prohibit the giving of subscriptions up to the limit authorized by the act, that is, $5,000 to each of the several candidates, although they are running on the same ticket."

Fletcher added that the cadidates would have to run "separate campaigns," and the $5,000 limit could not be exceeded if the donor previously had given that amount to the Republican National Committee.

"The set-up which you have planned prior to the passage of the Hatch Act," Fletcher continued in his memorandum, "contemplated that all subscriptions would be made to the national committee and then the funds distributed to State and local committees.

"It is obvious that such a procedure will result in reducing the $3,000,000 limit for each (national party) committee, because money passing through the hands of a committee will be deemed to be part of its permissible $3,000,000.

"We, therefore, recommend that you discontinue the plan you now have, and have all solicitations made by State or local finance committees."

Willkie discussed Republican organization problems during the day with Martin, Charles Goodspeed, party treasurer; Sam Pryor, of Connecticut, Eastern manager; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, one of the nominee's early supporters; Sinclair Weeks, Eastern treasurer; Russell Davenport, another early Willkie supporter, and Hamilton, who is now executive assistant to Martin and Root.

The G. O. P. standard bearer is scheduled to fly by special plane tonight to Des Moines, Iowa, for a farm problem conference there Monday with Governors, party chiefs and agricultural leaders from ten Midwestern States.

He will return here Tuesday morning.

At Des Moines, he will listen to the agricultural ideas of Republicans from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

The participants are expected to include five Governors—Stassen of Minnesota, Ratner of Kansas, Bushfield of South Dakota, Heil of Wisconsin and Wilson of Iowa—and the following G. O. P. gubernatorial nominees:

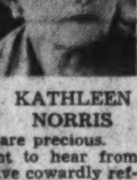
Dwight Green, of Illinois; Dwight Griswold, of Nebraska; Jack Patterson, of North Dakota, and Glen R. Hillis, of Indiana.

The Political Arena

Kathleen Norris To Support Willkie

By International News Service

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 3.—Kathleen Norris, the noted writer, tonight announced that, although she was a registered Democrat, she was going to vote for Wendell Willkie, the G. O. P. Presidential nominee.



KATHLEEN NORRIS

"It seems to me," she declared, "important that in the next few years we have in the White House an American citizen, to whom American ideals are precious.

"We don't want to hear from our Chief Executive cowardly references to our first line of defense as situated in mid-Europe; we don't want light allusions to our getting into a war over there, nor frightened and frightening categorical reminders of just the time it would take bombing planes to reach our various cities.

"We don't like warnings that if one certain Europe power wins a war we will all be prisoners, hungry and despairing, being fed by an implacable enemy. We don't believe it."

There is more than a trace of "personalities" in the campaign blows being exchanged now. Franklyn Waltman and Charles Michelson, professional hecklers in behalf of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, respectively, contributed their regular weekly blasts.

Michelson came up with "General Utilities candidate" to describe Wendell L. Willkie, and recalled Teapot Dome and the conviction of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall on charges of accepting a bribe.

Waltman cited the President's remark that the minds of two Democrats who last week bolted his third term candidacy ran "more to dollars than to humanity," and took this as the text for some remarks on James Roosevelt, the President's son, remarking that young Roosevelt is said to have averaged more than $50,000 annually since his father entered the White House.

"Pretty good," wrote Waltman, "for a young man who flunked his examinations at Harvard and spent one year at law school."

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Frank O. Lowden, known for years as an elder statesman of the Republican Party, outlined today these points he deemed essential to a farm program:

"The preservation of the American market for American farm products.

"An American price independent of world price for that portion which goes into domestic consumption of crops with exportable surpluses.

"Comprehensive soil conservation program in cooperation with the agricultural colleges with grants in aid by the Federal Government, the method now employed in the case of the highways."

Seattle, Aug. 3 (AP).—Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion last year and a life-long Democrat of independent leanings, today announced his candidacy for United States Senator on the Republican ticket.

Vice President Garner will come back to Washington next week, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, predicted yesterday.

Other intimates of the Vice President said he did not intend to return to the Capital from his Uvalde (Tex.) home, where he went to vote in the Texas State primaries.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted for by myself. CLAUDE PRINCIPE.

CANTALOUPES, SWEET CORN
AND OTHER VEGETABLES IN VARIETY
AT
QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29,
only 5 miles from the District.
Phone SHepherd 5810.

CIVIL SERVICE

TYPIST and STENOGRAPHIC Exam. called—salary $1,440 to $1,620. File application before AUG. 15. Exam for Male and Female.

SHORT coaching courses for TYPIST and Stenographer. SPEED building classes. START TODAY—new. Day-Night sessions.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARTHRITIS?

Berkeley Springs Mineral Water has been known for 200 years to be beneficial in many cases of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Diabetes and certain Skin Diseases.

PHONE WISCONSIN 3232
For W. Va. Analysis

SUMMER SCHOOL

INTENSIVE 8 weeks course in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machines, Comptometry, Civil Service subjects. Review and Beginners' courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Secure a Better Position. Start NOW—today. Position guaranteed graduates.

Daily openings for Stenographers—many placed $35 week up.

BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST.
"Accredited." Est. 22 Yrs NA. 2340

At YOUR Request
SALE
CONTINUED
A FEW DAYS LONGER
Summer Dress
Clearance
Regular $8.75 Each
2 for $8.75
SIZES 18½ to 50
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. As'n.

TOMORROW AT 9:30
Without reservation our entire
stock of Spring and Summer
"Gown Salon"

Dresses
1/2 PRICE
and less

Every $25.00 Dress
$12.50
Every $29.95 Dress
$15.00
Every $35.00 Dress
$17.50
Every $39.95 Dress
$19.95
Every $45.00 Dress
$22.50
Every $49.95 Dress
$25.00

Exquisite black net orig. $39.95 now $15

Your choice is amazingly complete with a full range of sizes from 12 to 44. Every dress is utterly new (from regular stock). Dinner gowns whose jackets come off to turn into devastating formals. Gracious glamorous formals for roof dining or parties; pastel and dark sheers for street and afternoon. Many ideal for Fall wear. Sizes 12 to 44.

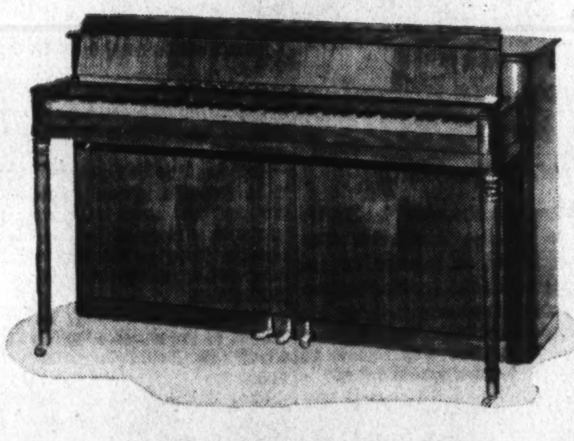
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A
CANCELLED SHIPMENT OF EXPORT
PIANOS

FOR SALE AT
$100
SAVINGS

The regular list price of these Spinets is $295; we are offering this lot at only—

$195 EACH



NO MONEY DOWN
START PAYMENTS
SEPTEMBER 1st

Mahogany finish at this price. French walnut and bleached mahogany slightly higher.

These pianos were part of a lot sold for shipment abroad, but unforeseen war conditions changed that, so the manufacturer disposed of them quickly in this country at a greatly reduced price for cash. They are the type of spinet that usually sells for $295, as you can tell by their features and appearance when you see them, but we bought them right, so can afford to sell them at this bargain price. Made by the country's largest piano manufacturer (you will recognize the name when you see it but we agreed not to advertise it) they are unusually sturdily built to withstand ocean shipment and climatic changes . . . strings are corrosion-proof, action is the most durable known. If you are looking for a real value see these spinets tomorrow and you will agree with us when we say that at this price they are a value you will probably never see again.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

Sloane
Announces The
Annual August Sale
It Is Different

THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 · W. & J. SLOANE

With Sloane's it isn't just an event for special selling. Rather is it an occasion when our own Company of Master-craftsmen, collaborating with the half dozen other makers of the finest furniture in America, render it possible for us to offer merchandise of the highest integrity in design—in construction—in the use exclusively of the genuine cabinet woods—in fidelity to those details which have always characterized Sloane's. Thus making a sale period—such as the August Sale—a real buying opportunity for you through definite and co-operative planning.

The merchandise offered in the August Sale is not only NEW and FRESH—it expresses the popular trend. An event store-wide in its scope. That doesn't mean all inclusive—but the special YELLOW AUGUST SALE TAGS will serve as ready guides to these genuine bargains offered at

Savings Up to 33 1-3%

The August Sale begins tomorrow morning with store opening at 9:30

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage
•
Charge Accounts Available

W. & J. SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Young Democrats Of Staunton Elect

Staunton, Va., Aug. 3.—Members of the Staunton and West Augusta Young Democratic Club have elected John N. Jackson, jr., as president for the ensuing year; Richard C. Peyton, vice president; William T. Grasty, vice president; Miss Dorothy Mohler, secretary; Hierome L. Opie, jr., treasurer.

Virginia Nurses Organize

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Graduate nurses of six-county area of Frederick, Clarke, Page, Shenandoah, Rappahannock and Warren have organized with Mrs. Mary J. McCone, superintendent of Memorial hospital, this city, as president.

Other officers of the group to be known as District 12, formed from District 8, are Mrs. Ed Brumback, Luray, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Miller, Woodstock, second vice president; Miss Mattie Clark, Winchester, secretary; and Mrs. Lucille Deighton, Middletown, treasurer.

Mattingly Becomes W. & L. Treasurer

Lexington, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Earl S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee registrar, has been named treasurer of the University to succeed the late Paul M. Penick.

Mr. Mattingly will continue to hold the position of registrar, and W. Magruder Drake, W. and L. graduate, has been made assistant

Naval Lieutenant Killed in Air Crash

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Lieut. Alexander Groves, of Webster City, Iowa, was killed in a plane crash near Pensacola, Fla., while engaged in flight training near the Naval Air Station Friday.

Tobacco Disease Unit to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Two conferences—the Tobacco Disease Council and the Production Credit Corporation directors of southwest Virginia—will meet at Virginia Tech Wednesday through Friday.

Among the speakers at the tobacco disease council meeting Wednesday morning in the new Natural Science Building are Dr. A. E. Brandt, Dr. Verne E. Davison and Dr. W. W. Garner, all of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Dr. F. A. Wolf, Duke University.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer. National 4200.

Security Offerings Increase in Week

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities increased during the week ended yesterday to $30,676,079, compared with $22,081,000 the previous week, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF RALEIGH'S
PAYMENT PLANS

RALEIGH NEWS

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT
BRINGS
ADVANCE SELECTIONS

★ ★ ★ ★ ENTIRE STORE (INCLUDING FITTING ROOMS) COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING COMFORT ★ ★ ★ ★

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH ONE & TWO-TROUSER-SUITS

OVER 3,000 FALL-WEIGHT SUITS! $5.75 to $21 SAVINGS!

$24
Regularly
$29.75 to $35
(Raleigh Only)

$29
Regularly
$35 and $40

$34
Regularly
$40 and $45

Hart Schaffner & Marx & Raleigh "Bench Made" Suits, ***regularly $50 to $65*... $44**

BULLETIN:—Despite woolen rises, Raleigh again comes through with an event that brings blue-ribbon fabrics at dramatic savings! And nothing has been overlooked! **QUALITY TAILORING . . .** guaranteed by the famous Raleigh and Hart Schaffner & Marx labels. **STYLE LEADERSHIP . . .** preferred single or double-breasted models in the 1940-1941 picture. **PATTERN SUCCESSES . . .** sharkweaves, stripes, (richer than ever), solid colors (in interesting new weaves and shades) and tweed types for more casual wardrobes. **OUTSTANDING VALUE . . .** unquestioned because of preparations to take advantage of market conditions. All this . . . plus a wide selection of models in ALL sizes, the advantages of the Raleigh label, and the remarkable savings! ***We Will Hold Your Suit Until October 1st . . . Ask About This Plan***

Advance Topcoat, Overcoat Sale

$27
$35 to $40
Values

$32
$40 to $45
Values

$37
$45 to $55
Values

Great variety of hand-picked woolens from "top" English, French, Irish, Scotch and American mills . . . but . . . because of "conditions," many of the imported fabrics represented cannot be duplicated at ANY price . . . and many of the domestic fabrics have taken price increases. Take advantage of advance selection savings.

Greater Reductions! Summer Suits

$16.85
Regularly
$21.50 to $25

$23.85
Regularly
$27.50 to $29.75

Light, dark, medium shades in solid colors and patterns. Tropicals, mohair and worsteds, and cool, Summer novelties. Outstanding suit values to keep you cool, comfortable and well-dressed with no strain on the budget. Good selection of styles, colors, patterns in sizes for every man!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS—SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS

—USE OUR 4-MONTH EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. No down payment, no interest, no carrying charges. Your first payment is due September 16th.

—USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—a $5 deposit holds your suit until October 1st (your coat until November 1st). Payment may be made between now and those dates.

OR USE YOUR REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT. Billed Oct. 1st (payable in Oct.), or open a Charge Account. We will also hold your purchase on your charge account

Newsmen Shown Part of Hamburg

Nazis Display City's Quietude to Refute British Claim of Ruin

By the Associated Press

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 3.—A small group of German, Italian and American journalists rode into Hamburg today in a military transport plane, and in a swift two and one-half hour trip through the city saw canoeists paddling on shady canals and business in full swing.

The trip was arranged hurriedly by the propaganda ministry in response to British reports quoted by the German press as saying this important shipbuilding center had been "pulverized."

(An authoritative British source, telling yesterday of 3,000 air raids on more than 100 German cities, said the port of Hamburg is "now practically in ruins."

(This source said that Hamburg, with oil refineries, munitions factories and docks which are in the center of the city, had been "pulverized again and again."

A Different Matter

(It is necessary to bear in mind the distinction between port and city.

(All attacks, the British source said, had been "planned with studious care with the object of avoiding damage if possible to towns and cities which are nonmilitary objectives.")

On the basis of a two and one-half hour trip about Hamburg, one can hardly claim to be an authority on what has been going on in all parts of this third largest city in Germany, but the correspondents saw no "pulverization."

The trip included a visit to the tower of St. Michaelis Church, a popular spot for tourists seeking a birds-eye view of the city.

The church rises above the Elbe River near the old city. Modern Hamburg, where the British claimed to have caused the most damage is several miles from the tower.

Docks in the vicinity of the tower were in good order. In fact, the only sign of destruction was a small ship whose masts protruded from the waters of the Elbe.

See Some Damage

Upon arriving at the airport, the correspondents were picked up in police trucks which whipped out to a hospital at the edge of the city, where workmen were repairing damage to one building which officials said had been damaged by a bomb.

Near the center of Hamburg, a bomb had fallen in Canal street, but no casualties were reported. Four other bombs which caused some damage were reported to have fallen in the neighborhood several weeks ago.

In another section of the city, police said 25 women and children were killed when a bomb fell on an apartment house during a daylight raid July 3.

Forecasts Air Invasion

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 3.—A German general of aviation talked threateningly today of an invasion of England, not across the tossing Channel but with great aerial armadas striking simultaneously in enveloping and paralyzing movement from the skies.

The pounding of the British isles by German bombers week after week represents nothing more than "mere pin pricks" set against what is to come, said the general, Karl Schweickhard.

The general, writing in the publication Schlesiche Zeitung, asserted Germany had much the better of it in the air, citing England's "greater vulnerability" and the fact that her endangered area was "compressed more closely, compared to German industrial plants spread over a broad territory."

For many days, German strategy apparently has been centered not only in crippling British industrial plants, but in choking Britain's harbors.

During the day, the high command reported new successes against the British at sea. It declared that three armed British merchantmen totaling 16,000 tons had been sunk by bombers yesterday and that a single Nazi submarine in a long cruise had sunk seven armed merchantmen aggregating 56,108 tons.

At the same time, this was the German score against the British claimed for the month of July:

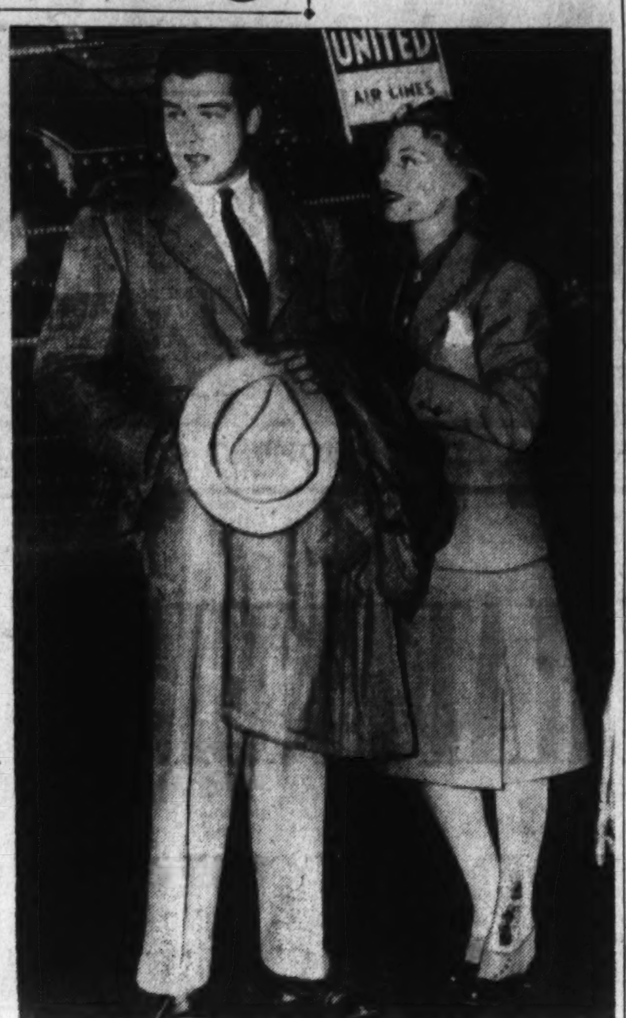
Three-hundred-fifty British planes shot down; 260,000 tons of merchant shipping, and war vessels totaling 25,000 tons, sunk; 350,000 tons of merchant shipping and war vessels totaling 55,000 tons badly damaged.

The German wireless reported that British planes "attempted to attack Copenhagen" this morning but were repulsed.

British planes were declared to have dropped bombs on "nonmilitary targets" in northern and western Germany and it was said officially that in western Germany apartment houses were destroyed and "a number of civilians killed."

In the village of Ehra, the high command added, a farmer's family of four, including two children 1 and 2 years old, were killed.

Canadian Army Too Crowded to Take Actor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIES TO DO HIS BIT—Richard Greene, British-born actor, flew to Canada a few days ago to join the Canadian Army. He flew back to Hollywood Friday, somewhat disappointed at his inability to enlist because of the long waiting list. He is shown as he was greeted at Union Airport by Actress Virginia Field, also from England

$43,000,000 Given Abroad By U.S. in 1939

Huge Sum Includes Religious, Charitable Contributions

By the Associated Press

Relief expenditures boosted American religious and charitable contributions to foreign countries last year to approximately $43,000,000, the highest for any year since 1931.

Announcing the figures yesterday, the Commerce Department said $4,000,000 worth of relief funds were sent to China and to Poland, France and other European countries, besides the usual expenditures for missions, rehabilitation, and resettlement.

A study of institutional contributions by August Maffry, of the department's finance division, was made public showing that since early in 1919, Americans have sent $1,270,100,000 abroad. This included vast sums sent to Europe to feed and rehabilitate World War victims. In 1919, for instance, the sum was $140,000,000.

Contributions abroad declined yearly from 1919 until they reached $26,700,000 in 1935, then turned gradually upward.

Maffry estimated that the combined contributions since 1919 of all Protetsant churches in this country totaled $599,800,000; nonsectarian contributions, including the Red Cross and the postwar Hoover relief agency, $431,400,000; Jewish charities, $149,300,000, and Catholic gifts, $89,600,000.

In 1939, the division was Protestant, $16,000,000; Jewish, $13,900,000; nonsectarian, $10,700,000, and Catholic $2,400,000.

The destination of these charities varied with the groups. The bulk of Protestant contributions went to Asiatic countries, with additional large amounts to Africa and Latin America. Catholic gifts were split about two-thirds to Europe and one-third to Asia. Last year Jewish charities were devoted almost exclusively to furnishing relief and resettlement funds for Jews leaving Germany and Poland, primarily for Palestine, and in a few cases, to Latin America.

The nonsectarian gifts, except for Red Cross shipments to Europe and China, were spread widely over the globe.

Child Sponsors Urged to Make Plans Known

Refugee Youth Group Trying to Determine Available Havens

Prospective sponsors of refugee children were urged yesterday to get in touch with the Washington committee, 1101 M street northwest, so it can determine the number of homes available for many children who may be on their way across the Atlantic soon."

This was in accordance with instructions from the United States committee, parent refugee organization in New York. Affidavits guaranteeing support of the children must accompany the applications, it was said.

A check for $63 must accompany each affidavit, to cover cost of head tax, visa fee and the credit investigation of the sponsor, as well as a $50 trust fund, or insurance fee, required by the State Department. This insures against the child's becoming a public ward.

A further fee of $75 may be paid at the same time to cover cost of transportation of the child from the port of entry to the sponsor's home.

The head tax and visa fee will be returned to the sponsor should the child not secure a visa. The $50 trust fund will be returned if the child does not arrive in the United States.

Marshall Field, chairman of the United States committee, announced yesterday that visas already have been cleared for about 3,000 children in England, "whether from the homes of Welsh coal miners or Oxford dons." These are coming as fast as transportation can be provided, it was said.

REPEAT SALE!
SPINET PIANOS
$109

Slightly used full keyboard instruments ideal for small homes or as a practice piano. All in good condition and carry our new guarantee. Also other values in slightly used spinets.

VERY EASY TERMS
Call National 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

KNABE AND OTHER FINE PIANOS

SOME FUN, HEY, KIDS!
Special
Kiddies Day Cruises
EVERY MONDAY STARTING
MONDAY, AUG. 5th!
9:30 A. M. TRIP
TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
Under Personal Direction of
Elinor Lee
of RADIO STATION WJSV
WJSV TALENT QUEST!
MOTHERS! If your child has talent — can sing —dance—recite — don't miss this big chance. Auditions every Monday on the 9:30 A. M. trip to Marshall Hall.
FREE RIDES!
Every person who buys a ticket on the 9:30 A. M. trip Monday will be given two free tickets for two Free rides at Marshall Hall.
RD TRIP 15c
Kiddies under 12 —15c round trip. 12 and over and adults 35c. 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. trips only.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

Film Company Dyes Aborning

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP).—Seven months ago Rufus Le Maire Productions filed articles of incorporation to engage in the "motion-picture production and distribution business in Los Angeles County.

Today, the directors filed an amendment to the original articles changing the company's name to Thrity Carpet Dyers, Inc.

Its purpose: To engage in the "business of cleaning and dying carpets, cleaning and dying cloth materials of every kind."

British May Resist For a Long Time

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP).—The authoritative political review Relazione Internazionali conceded today the "probability" that the British Empire "may still offer lengthy resistance." Nevertheless, the Review said, one must consider the "gradual weakening" of the British position, adding:

1. Cooperation of the Dominions and overseas territories is "tending to diminish."
2. France is out of combat "for decades."
3. Prospects of Balkan support for the British have vanished "both among neutrals and among those who may be considered sympathizers in reserve like Greece and Yugoslavia."
4. The Mediterranean is "blocked by Italy."
5. In the Pacific, "the Dominions can only keep silent in the face of the active, energetic policy of the Japanese empire."
6. American policy "tends to disconnect England from the United States," while German submarines are able to "nullify the cash-and-carry formula."

D. C. Girl, Friend Hurt in Auto Crash

Miss Narva Carden, Washington clerk, and Miss Emma Garrett, of Roanoke, Va., were in a Luray, Va., hospital yesterday, each with a broken leg, as a result of an automobile accident near there Friday night.

State Trooper E. L. Keyser said they were passengers in a car driven by Wilburn A. Smith, 32, of Silver Hill, Md., which crashed through a 3-foot-thick rockwall on the Lee highway 6 miles east of Luray.

Smith received only minor cuts.

'Old Tales'

The Rev. W. Harold Snape, director of Goodwill Industries, will preach at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church for five Sundays, beginning today. The Rev. Mr. Snape announced that the series of sermons will deal with "Old Tales and New Meanings."

7-HOUR SERVICE
FILMS DEVELOPED & PRINTED
25c
6 or 8 Exp. Roll
RITZ 1346 G St. N.W. 1112 G St. N.W.

House & Herrmann's August Furniture Sale

Furniture of Merit Since 1885

7-Pc. LIVING ROOM

Custom-built London Club sofa and chair upholstered in cotton tapestries or mohair and cotton frieze in choice of colors . . . Also included are—Queen Ann occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, reflector lamp and table lamp—seven pieces in all.

$100

Governor Winthrop Secretary
Authentic interior . . . Ball and claw feet . . . choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on hard wood..... $27.95

Kidney Desk
Distinguished desk in mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood. Seven drawers with two bottom ones double size for filing $29.75

Floor Lamp
A 6-way reflector lamp with bronze plated metal base and silk shade.. $6.95

Drum Table
Mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood with one utility drawer $5.95

Colonial Sofa
Solid Honduras mahogany base with reeded rail and carved Duncan Phyfe legs. Covered in large selection of Colonial fabrics $79.50

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THESE ODD PIECES

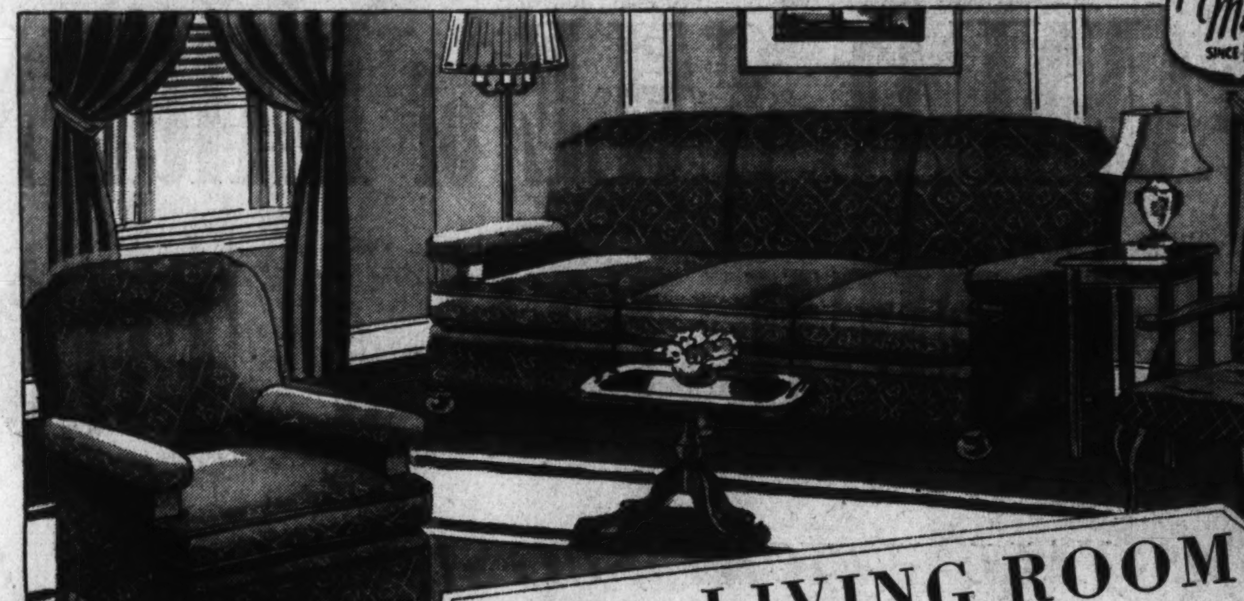
Colonial Rocker. A high back rocker in solid mahogany. Covered in Colonial fabrics	$18.75
Mirrors. Fine metal bronze frames. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage	$8.50
Tables. All Honduras mahogany grouping. Choose from lamp, cocktail, coffee, end and drum	$7.95
Lounge Chair. Deep-seated with roll arms. Upholstered in cotton tapestries	$13.75
Pillow-Back Chair. Down pillow back and hand carved grip arms. Covered in cotton damasks	$29.50
Studio Couch. Made by Simmons with smart arm rest and metal backs. Newest cover fabrics	$26.75
3-Pc. Bedroom. A Colonial group of selected mahogany veneers. Dresser, chest and bed	$79.50
3-Pc. Bedroom. Solid Maple group consisting of dresser, chest and bed	$49.50
4-Pc. Bedroom. 18th Century Design in beautiful bleached mahogany veneers—dresser, chest, vanity and bed	$139.50
2-Pc. Living Room. A Kroehler suite upholstered in mohair and cotton boucle	$99.50
2-Pc. Bed-Davenport. By Kroehler and covered in cotton tapestries. Davenport opens to double bed or twin beds	$109.50
Sofas. Period styles and custom-made. Upholstered to your order from large selection of fabrics	$59.50
10-Pc. Dining Room. 18th Century group of walnut veneers on hardwood	$119.50
10-Pc. Dining Room. 18th Century style and finished in bleached mahogany veneers on hardwood	$175.00
7-Pc. Dinette. Modern design and finished in matched walnut veneers and hardwood	$79.75
7-Pc. Dinette. Solid Oak suite with refectory table and closed china	$94.50
3-Pc. Bedroom. Hepplewhite design in beautiful Honduras mahogany veneers. Dresser, chest and bed	$94.50
2-Pc. Living Room. A solid maple suite consisting of settee and chair. Upholstered in newest fabrics	$39.50

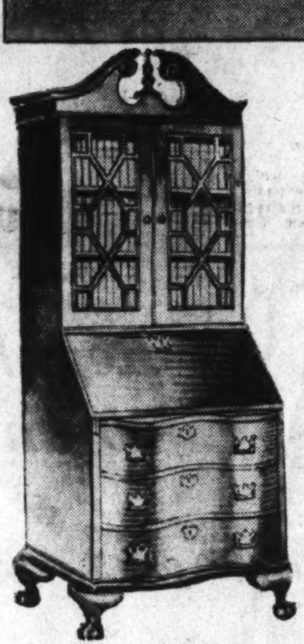
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

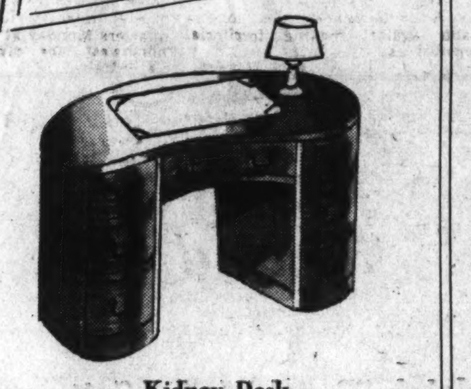
Open Evenings by Appointment. Call DIstrict 3180.

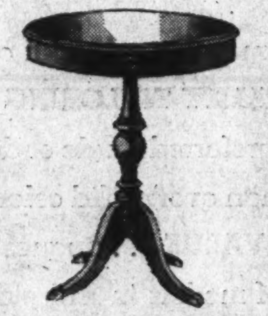
HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

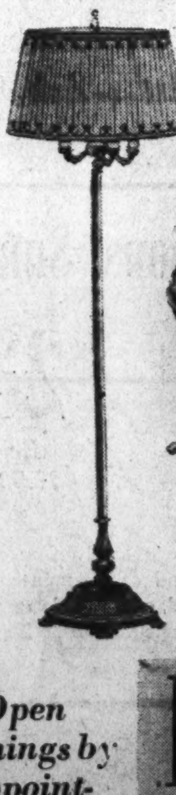
Convenient Budget Terms

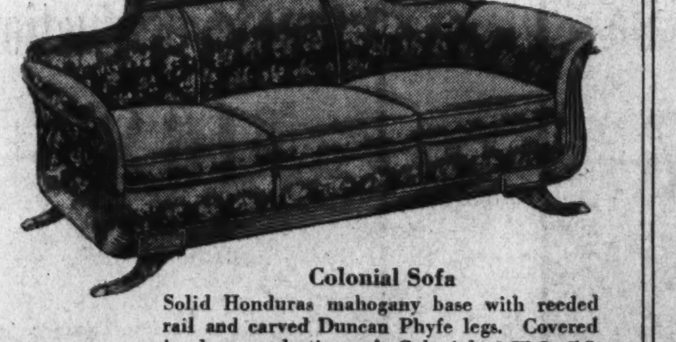












Italians Reported Hard Hit in Africa

Hundreds Slain, War Booty Huge, British Claim

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 3.—"Many hundreds" of Italians have been killed and large quantities of war booty, including many abandoned tanks, guns and vehicles, have fallen into British hands in fighting on the Libyan frontier, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo said today.

A communique issued by British army headquarters in Cairo said:

"A statement emanating from London was published in Egypt yesterday giving the British casualties (on the Libyan frontier) accurately as 30 killed, wounded and missing.

"The Italian casualties were given as 20 killed, 20 wounded and 472 captured.

818 Prisoners Reported

"This comparison was most misleading, as the 20 Italians killed include only those actually buried by the British and the wounded are only those wounded and taken prisoners. The actual number of prisoners, moreover, now is 818, not 472.

"The total number of enemy killed and wounded runs into many hundreds. Ground and air observers reported large numbers of dead lying unburied around enemy positions. Derelict tanks and mechanized transport equipment can be seen on all sides and prisoners confirm the report that hospitals are filled with wounded."

Oil Depots Raided

Cairo, Aug. 3 (AP).—The British air force reported today explosions heard 30 miles away were set off yesterday in a series of mass raids on Italian oil depots and grounded planes in Eritrea.

One Italian bomber was reported shot down and its crew captured in attacks on Kham el Girba and Gedarff, on the border between the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Eritrea.

Hits on Gibraltar Claimed

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP).—Il Giornale D'Italia, in a dispatch from Algeciras, Spain, today said Gibraltar was bombed again last night and that Spanish observers saw several hits scored on principal military objectives at the big British base, despite intense antiaircraft fire.

One person was killed and three were injured by a British air raid on the air and naval base of Gagliari, in Sardinia, the Italian high command reported today.

The high command's daily communique said two of the British planes were shot down and the crew of one was taken prisoner.

The Italians reported Italian air bombardments of railroad shops at Port Sudan and the air field at Gebeit, both in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and of British troop concentrations near Buna, Kenya Colony.

A warehouse was set on fire at Port Sudan and about ten British planes were hit on the ground at Gebeit, the communique said.

Britain Cancels Fanfare for 40th Birthday of Queen

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 3.—Queen Elizabeth will observe her fortieth birthday tomorrow at an informal family party.

The occasion will mark the breaking of several traditions. For centuries bells have been rung throughout Britain to denote royal birthdays. No bells will peal on Queen Elizabeth's anniversary. Flags will be flown from public buildings, but the peacetime salute of guns has been canceled. There will not be the ceremony by the guards and royal servants will not drink the Queen's health.

The Queen will spend the day with King George VI and the royal princesses. Princess Elizabeth has taken time out from her knitting for the forces to knit a gift for her mother. Princess Margaret Rose has been saving up to buy her mother a present.

District Budget Hearing Is Set For Aug. 26-27

The District Commissioners yesterday invited local residents to present recommendations on next year's budget at a public hearing in the District Building August 26 and 27 beginning each day at 10 a. m.

G. M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, has requested those who intend to appear at the hearing to notify him not later than August 21 on the time desired for presentation of the recommendations and to bring their requests in written form.

Department heads, meanwhile, will have completed their budget estimates and these will be made public before the hearing. It is expected the total requests by the heads of departments will be in the neighborhood of $65,000,000 and that this sum will be whittled down by the Commissioners to $50,000,000 or less.

D. C. Youth Appointed To S. S. Manhattan

Joseph Frank Wagner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Wagner, 1605 D street northeast, has been appointed to the S. S. Manhattan as engineer cadet by the United States Maritime Commission, it was reported yesterday.

Wagner is a graduate of Eastern High School, class of 1939, and has served three and a half years with the D. C. Naval Reserve.

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Clyde Pangborn's Wife Is Reported Bound for Reno

STILL GOOD FRIENDS—Swana Beaucaire, 25, French screen actress and dress designer, will leave Los Angeles today for Reno to divorce Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, according to the Los Angeles Examiner. Pangborn, who is enlisting aviation instructors for the Canadian government, married the actress in Southampton, England, March 30, 1939. They met at St. Moritz in 1937. "We are still very good friends," she said

Transylvania Question Rouses Fears in Hungary, Rumania

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Aug. 3.—Fears of Communist disturbances in Hungary and of Hungarian disorders in Rumanian-held Transylvania complicated the Balkan situation tonight as Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania prepared for an attempt to settle their boundary differences in a manner acceptable to the Axis powers.

Transylvania leaders said they were told by Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu that it was fear of the strong Communist movement in Hungary getting out of hand which led Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to demand a settlement of territorial claims without further delay.

Hungary wants the return of Transylvania which she lost to Rumania in the World War; but Hitler's idea of a settlement is reported to involve only partial satisfaction of the Hungarian territorial claims, together with a wholesale transfer of populations to make racial frontiers harmonize with national boundaries.

Maniu Fears Disorders

Hungarians in Transylvania meanwhile are impatiently demanding quick transfer of territory to Hungary, and former Premier Juliu Maniu, the Transylvanian peasant leader, said he feared disorders by the Hungarian minority might lead to serious trouble there.

Bulgaria wants the Southern Dobruja as its share of the forthcoming Balkan settlement and the arrival in Sofia today of Victor Kadare, Rumanian Minister to Yugoslavia, was taken to mean preliminary negotiations for a transfer of territory already are well advanced. It was assumed Kadare would make arrangements for formal negotiations to open in Bucharest next week.

Hitler's scheme for a reshuffling of populations would affect between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 persons, it was explained in German diplomatic circles. The idea would be to return all Hungarians left in Rumania to Hungary, bring home all Rumanians presently living in Hungary, and remove to the Reich all Germans in any ceded portion of Transylvania.

It is estimated there are 1,400,000 Hungarians in all Rumania, 500,000 Germans in Transylvania, and about 100,000 Rumanians in Hungary.

German sources said the recent Axis-Balkan conferences had limited Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations to a semi-circular frontier area taking in two large Transylvanian cities, although Hungary began by demanding the whole of Transylvania. The same sources showed displeasure over continued public clamor in Hungary for a more sweeping territorial settlement.

In Rumania, on the other hand, there was agitation against cession of any territory at all to Hungary. Circulars entitled "Rumania Awake" were found in mail boxes here yesterday, urging the people to refuse to "give up a single fistful of our land."

Several newspapers also took a stand against making territorial concessions.

Boris Sees Von Papen

Sofia, Aug. 3 (INS).—King Boris of Bulgaria tonight held a lengthy conference with Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, on the eve of the opening of direct negotiations between Sofia and Bucharest for the cession of Rumania's South Dobrudja to Bulgaria.

Von Papen stopped over in Sofia, en route back to his post at Ankara from a trip to Germany, where he reported to Chancellor Hitler. The German diplomat conferred with Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff before being received by the King.

Vichy Reported Asking U.S. Aid In Blockade

France Feels Pinch Of Britain's Effort To Starve Nazis

By the United Press

Vichy, France, Aug. 3.—Faced with declining food stocks and little prospect of replenishing them with imports, the French government tonight was reported to have approached Washington with a view to bringing about a "softening" of the British blockade.

Reliable informants said the government of Marshal Petain had asked the United States to serve as an intermediary in an effort to open negotiations with the British.

The step was taken, it was said, because Great Britain and France no longer have any direct diplomatic relations. It came at a time when the French had been forced to drastically curtail the consumption of food and gasoline against threatened shortages this winter.

The French government was said to desire Britain's consent to the free passage of French shipping between the colonies and the homeland.

Food rationing under cards and a 90 per cent reduction in motorcar travel were ordered by the government.

A monthly limit of 1 pound per persons was placed on sugar, 1½ pounds on noodles or macaroni, and 3½ ounces on rice. One cake of soap and 7 ounces of margarine or other vegetable or animal fats may be drawn each month.

Cakes and pies will disappear from French tables and, except on Sundays or holidays, meals served after 3 p. m. daily may not include butcher's meat, sausage, chicken or other fowl and game.

France normally consumes 200,000 tons of gasoline monthly but since present stocks total only 240,000 tons the country, with barely a five-week supply, was forced to restrict transport.

Freemasonry Suppressed

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Vichy, Aug. 3.—Freemasonry is to be surpressed in France under a decree adopted last night.

After the measures taken recently against foreigners, this act is another measure tending to bring France's policy into line with that of Germany and Italy, where Freemasonry has been proscribed.

D. C. Charitable Group to Move

The Volunteers of America today will hold its last services in the buildings at 471 and 473 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where it has given lodgings to 228,425 men in the past ten years.

The buildings, occupied by arrangement with the District government, are to be razed to make room for the new Public Library. The Volunteers will open new headquarters Monday at 433 Third street northwest, the old Scottish Rite Cathedral.

CIO Demands Seat On School Board

A demand for "C.I.O. labor representation on the Board of Education" has been sent to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and the associate justices of the District Court by Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council. The justices appoint members of the board here.

Advertised in LIFE

Sing Out with a LESTER
Betsy Ross Spinet

Everyone likes these fine little pianos and one will certainly dress up your home. Furthermore, they combine practicability with beauty and are fully guaranteed for Ten Years. Enjoy the advantages of the Lester policy—one name, one price, one quality. Twelve beautiful styles—drop in and see them.

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HOT-FRIED
CHICKEN
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Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad.....20c pt.
Crisp French Fries.........10c pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M
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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
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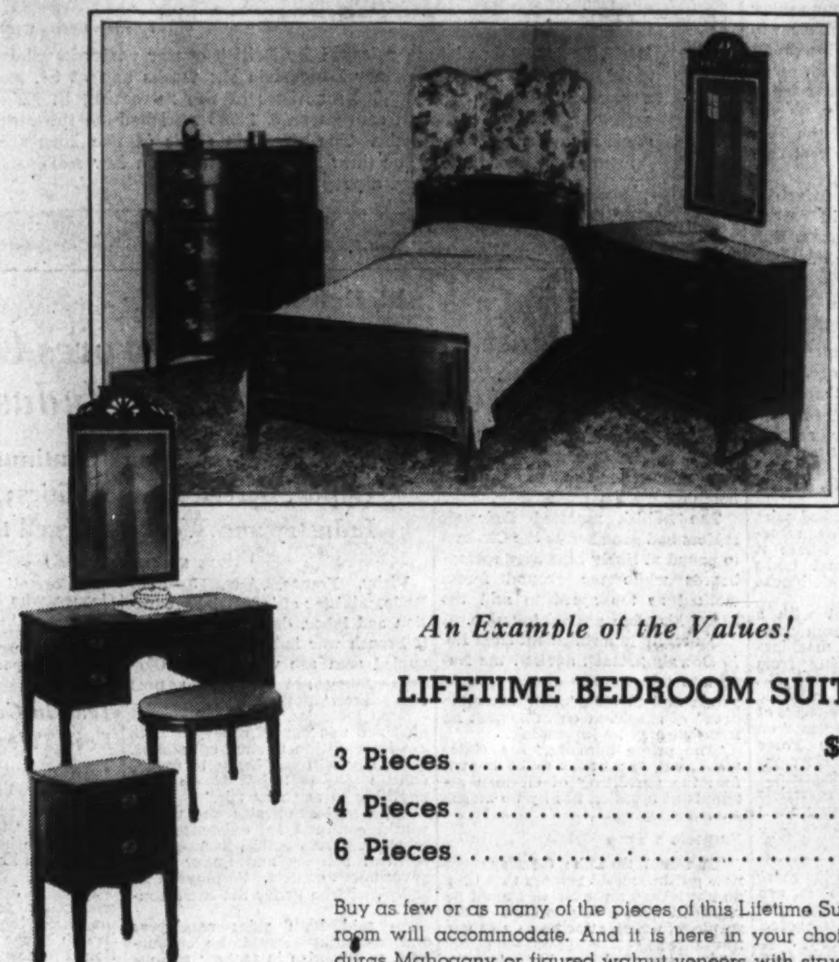

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3 Pieces........$149
4 Pieces........$209
6 Pieces........$239

Buy as few or as many of the pieces of this Lifetime Suite as your room will accommodate. And it is here in your choice of Honduras Mahogany or figured walnut veneers with structural parts of selected American gumwood. Full dustproof drawer construction and Lifetime quality throughout. Handsomely finished in both woods . . . the mahogany being a mellow, aristocratic 18th Century English finish. Three pieces include dresser with mirror, chest on chest and bed. Include the vanity dresser with mirror for the four pieces, and the night table and bench with the four large pieces make up the six-piece suite. Available also with twin beds, making seven pieces, $288. See this suite tomorrow.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Attractive Dinette Suite, 5 Pieces, $29.95

This is one of the best quality suites we have been able to offer at so low a price! Made of Sun Tan Oak with effective red stripe. The table top is 32x46 inches and has one 10-inch leaf for extension to 56 inches. Four sturdy and attractively built side chairs complete the five piece suite at $29.95. See this special group. Many others shown.

Boudoir Chair
$6.95
Illustrated at the left. Comfortable spring seat chair with ruffle skirting on all four sides; cotton printed fabrics and nicely tailored.

Barrel Chair
$34.75
This Barrel Chair is proportioned for the average home of today. Comfortable, reversible spring seat cushion; cotton and rayon damask covering. Better Covers at $39.75.

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Northern Britain Bristles Defiance

Defenses Convert 9,500 Square Miles Into Huge Fortress

By the Associated Press

With the British Field Army's Northern Command, Aug. 3.—This area, likeliest spot for a German invasion, has been transformed by titanic labor into a series of defense positions.

So strong are these positions, say the British, that if they cannot immediately break advancing German storm troops, they will ensnare and hold them in withering fire until the British launch a counterblow which its army chiefs believe will "throw the Germans into the sea."

The northern command, with civilian help, has fortified roughly 9,500 square miles, including the coast from the mouth of the Tees River to the Wash above Great Yarmouth.

The area embraces industrial cities, whose furnaces still darken the sky, market towns, ports, lush farm lands and miles of bleak moors.

Refugees a Major Problem

Six and a half million people live in the area. Despite 11 months of war, the people still are there. Army officers assure reporters these people "will stick and take it," when an invasion comes, but the refugee problem remains vitally important.

Here is what has been done:

Coasts—harbors, beaches, cliffs—all have been fortified.

Millions of miles of barbed wire stretch along the shoreline, sometimes to the sea itself, where it would be possible to land tanks from barges there are tank blocks and traps.

Invaders would be met with a blast of enfilading fire from weapons ranging from Bren machineguns to heavy guns firing from blockhouses, pillboxes and rifle pits.

Tucked away in the countryside miles from the coast are batteries of big guns. The Army depends on these and on Royal Air Force bombers to prevent the Germans from establishing a "bridgehead" through which heavy materials could be landed and reinforcements moved.

Guns Command Roads

Inland—Roads leading to the coast and running laterally to it are swept by guns and ceaselessly patroled by R. A. F. planes, armored cars and truckloads of infantry.

Every hill with a commanding position has been fortified. Many barns and houses of tactical importance have been turned into miniature forts, easy in England where many houses are built of stone.

The roads present a problem. They stagger through the countryside and often have a dozen sharp turns to the mile. At each turn the army has a position, or the makings of one.

Airfields—Prime defense against parachutists and troop planes will be batteries of machine guns sweeping fields. Mobile infantry detachments are posted nearby for counterattacks. Miles away batteries of heavy guns are trained on the fields. The antiaircraft guns of the airdromes also can be trained on landing planes.

Mobility—Buses, trucks, carryalls, leased from civilians, have been added to the British Expeditionary Force's already large supply and mobility, in the words of one divisional general, is "100 per cent."

New Armored Vehicle

Detachments of motorcyclists, bicyclists, Bren gun carriers and small, fast trucks will precede the regular infantry. These units have high fire power and will spearhead counterattacks supported by bombing and strafing.

Armored fighting vehicles—Latest of these is the "Beaverette," a small armored car of considerable speed which is well adapted to the narrow British roads and rolling countryside.

The Beaverette has an open top which makes it an easy target for strafing aircraft. But it is faster and more maneuverable than other armored cars and may, if produced in quantity, prove equal to many of the jobs assigned to it.

The conclusion of neutral observers is that the British army has done more in six weeks than in the previous six months to prepare for modern war.

Only a battle will tell how thoroughly.

Novena Announced By Ursuline Convent

The Ursuline Convent, 519 Fourth street northwest, has announced a novena in honor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor beginning Tuesday and continuing to the Feast of The Assumption, August 15. Services conducted by a Capuchin father will be held in the convent chapel at 8 p. m. daily.

D. C. Cadets Complete Officer Training Course

Robert E. Earll, 5045 Reno road northwest, and Charles Schwartz, 2860 Woodland drive, were among 35 Culver Military Academy cadets who recently completed a six-week R. O. T. C. training course at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon their graduation next year they are scheduled to receive commissions in the Army's infantry reserve.

Marriage License Applications Doubled

Thirty-five couples applied for marriage licenses here yesterday. This was about double the average for Saturday. The reason was a little obscure. Several of the prospective bridegrooms stoutly denied that the likelihood of early conscription has anything to do with it.

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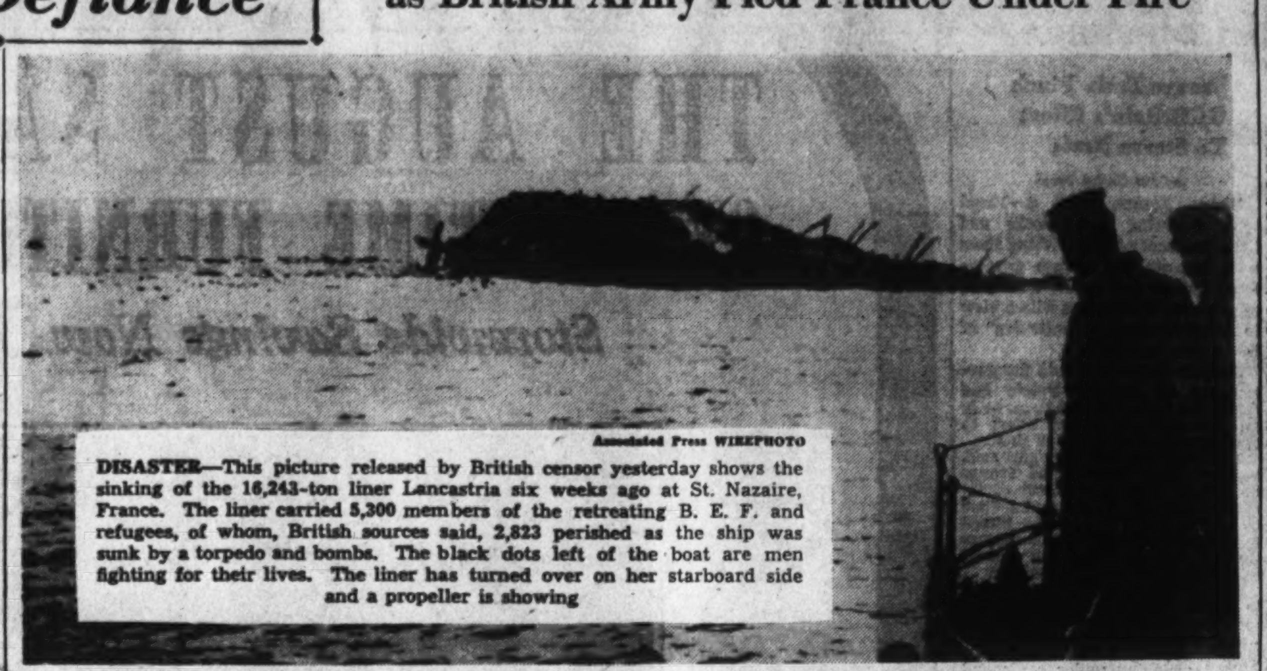
Sinking of Liner Lancastria at St. Nazaire as British Army Fled France Under Fire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISASTER—This picture released by British censor yesterday shows the sinking of the 16,243-ton liner Lancastria six weeks ago at St. Nazaire, France. The liner carried 5,300 members of the retreating B. E. F. and refugees, of whom, British sources said, 2,823 perished as the ship was sunk by a torpedo and bombs. The black dots left of the boat are men fighting for their lives. The liner has turned over on her starboard side and a propeller is showing

Nazi Bombers Lash At British Coast

BRITISH, from Page 1.

front property in a northeast England coast town as enemy planes flew over. Southwest England also was visited but there was no bombing.

The British reported their air raiders had gone across the Channel to pound at likely blitzkrieg springboards while the ground forces worked at top speed to seal the island kingdom against invasion.

Churchill, in a statement from No. 10 Downing street, advised the Nation to beware of German propaganda and to look "with a double dose" of suspicion on hints that no invasion may be impending.

"The prime minister," his statement said, "wishes it to be known that the possibility of German attempts at invasion has by no means passed away.

Suspects a Trap

"The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a double dose of the suspicion which attaches to all their utterances.

"Our sense of growing strength and preparedness must not lead to the slightest relaxation of vigilance or moral alertness."

At the same time, it was disclosed that more men have arrived from the dominions to buttress the manpower defending this island citadel, and the air ministry reported new raids on military objectives in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany throughout Friday.

Hangars, runways and grounded aircraft were sprayed with bombs and machinegun fire from low altitudes in daylight attacks on air bases in France, Belgium and Holland, the ministry said.

Chief targets of night forays were said to have been German air fields and oil depots at Emden, Hamburg, Misburg, Salzbergen and Emmerick.

Particularly at the great port of Hamburg, previously described as virtually ruined by months of repeated air attack, and at Salzbergen, the ministry said, "damage is considered to have been extensive."

(The German radio said the report Hamburg lay in ruins was a "Churchill lie.".

More Anzacs Arrive

The new troops were Australians, brought in to reinforce the thousands of Anzacs who came in mid-June.

Disclosure of their arrival followed by only a day the landing of the fifth—and largest—contingent of Canadians.

Strengthening of the first line of home defense—the naval guard—as well as the possibility of another cabinet shake-up to revitalize the inner councils also were indicated in Britain's drive for impregnability.

Return of the British fleet at Gibraltar to home waters was reported by the French newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble.

The admiralty, however, had no comment on Le Petit Dauphinois' dispatch from Tangier, Spanish Morocco, that two groups of British warships, including five submarines, seven destroyers, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers and three auxiliary ships had sailed west into the Atlantic Friday.

Again, German bombers made repeated attacks, but the ministries of air and home security said damage was slight.

Nazi planes raided the Midlands, eastern Scotland, southeastern England and the Bristol Channel area before dawn and returned for a few daylight stabs later.

The newly arrived Dominion troops are slated for first-line duty whenever the Nazi strategy shifts from the slow war of air raids and blockade to the fast war of mass attack and blitzkrieg.

Behind them and Britain's seasoned regulars in the home defense forces are about 1,250,000 volunteers who, their officers believe, will fit well into Britain's involved defense system.

Dutch Airdrome Bombed

Amplifying its reports of British raids on German territory, the air ministry said tonight that two German planes had been seriously damaged by an R. A. F. bomber over Haamstede where "an enemy patrol of three was attacked singly from various directions, below and above."

"Several" four-engined Nazi planes were damaged on the ground at the Schipol airport of Amsterdam, a hangar was hit at Wallhaven, and bombs broke up runways at Haamstede, Flushing and Leeuwarden, it was added.

A German antiaircraft battery near Knocke on the Belgian coast was declared silenced by a single British raider.

These were other claims in the report:

The Evere airdrome near Brussels and Merville airdrome west of Lille attacked; night raids on Hamburg started fires visible for 50 miles; fires and "huge clouds of white smoke" seen after attacks on Hamburg docks; eight tons of high explosive plus incendiary bombs dropped on an oil refinery at Salzbergen near Osnabruck; several fires started at an oil refinery at Emmerich near the German-Dutch border.

German peace ultimatum leaflets dropped over England by Nazi planes, were "reviewed" by Alfred Duff Cooper, the British minister of information, as "dull, tedious, bombastic, boring balderdash."

The minister of information, broadcasting to the nation, said Adolf Hitler had "proved himself the curse of Europe and he remains a menace to the world."

"Even in the glorious hour of our victory I shall not find it easy to forgive him, because I shall not be able to forget that in the whole long history of mankind no single individual has been responsible for so much human suffering and misery," Duff Cooper said.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS

Sidelights on the War

France Disapproves German Use of Her War Industries

French Labor Unions Continue as Craft Guilds, Barred From Politics; Both Industry and Workers Urged to Organize

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Aug. 3.—Rene Belin, minister of industrial production and labor, declared today that if French war industries in the occupied area are working for Germany "they are doing so against our wishes."

Such factories, both in the occupied and unoccupied zones, he said, are in condition to start operations, but "they will not begin to manufacture war materials if we have anything to say about it."

Belin said syndicates and unions would continue in existence but wholly as craft guilds, barred from political activity and under strict government control. Employers, he added, will be under the same control.

He said both sides—employers and employes—would be encouraged to organize in factory regions and on a national scale, according to industry, but that "labor and capital must recognize each other's rights."

Beaverbrook May Get Chamberlain Post

London, Aug. 3 (AP).—Possibility that Lord Beaverbrook, newly invited into Prime Minister Churchill's inner war cabinet, might succeed the ailing former Prime Minister Chamberlain as lord president of the council drew speculation in the London press today.

The Laborite Daily Herald declared "there is growing belief that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present in a nursing home (after an operation), is not likely to resume any heavy responsibilities."

"It is being stated that his present indisposition marks the end of his active career. In this event, Lord Beaverbrook may be expected to take over the former premier's duties at any early date."

The Liberal News-Chronicle discussed the possibility that Beaverbrook might take over the ministry of information from Alfred Duff Cooper, who has drawn criticism in the House of Commons for recent house-to-house polls of public opinion regarding war matters and in the newspapers for handling of censorship.

Jews in Germany Lose Telephones

Berlin, Aug. 3 (AP).—Most Jews in Germany will be deprived of telephones, effective immediately, it was learned today. Notices to that effect have been sent by the post-office to all known Jewish subscribers.

Foreign Jews who can obtain certificates from their consulates may keep their telephones, as may Jewish lawyers and physicians stationed in hospitals.

Nazi Threat to Key African Port Seen

London (Sunday), Aug. 4 (INS).—Fear that Germany may attempt with plane-transported troops to occupy the key Senegalese Port of Dakar, capital of French West Africa and Eastern Hemisphere continental harbor closest to the Americas, was reported today by the Sunday Times.

Stating that the Germans are suspected of planning to fly "swarms" of troops to Dakar from Italian Libya, the Times said British quarters regard that city as "one of the most vital and strategic points in Africa," and the German threat to it as a "most serious matter."

Americans Urged To Leave Austria

Copyright by New York Times

Vienna, Aug. 3.—The American Consulate General in Vienna today issued a circular captioned "Urgently, Americans":

"You are requested to inform this Consulate General if you are in position to return to the United States immediately. If you are ready to depart within one or two days it is possible that transportation can be arranged for you. Please inform this office telephonically or telegraphically if it is possible for you to take advantage of this opportunity."

Recently reports were circulated in central Europe that the United States had sent a steamer to a north Finland port to evacuate American citizens in Scandinavia, the Baltic and other parts of Europe reachable via Finland.

Towns Buy Ambulances For English Namesakes

Litchfield, Conn., Aug. 3 (AP).—Funds are being raised in four Litchfield County towns—Litchfield, Winchester, Torrington and Salisbury—to purchase ambulances for towns of the same name in England.

Persuasive Paint

McDougall-Butler Paints, Varnishes and Enamels will persuade the better type of tenant that your property is the house of his dreams. These superb paint products please dependable people.

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Japan Protests Ban on Plane Gas

EMBARGO, from Page 1.

petroleum products and scrap metal was announced late last month Ambassador Horinouchi was instructed by his government to make an investigation. He undertook this even before the instructions were received and was told by Welles that the licensing system was not an embargo and that the United States was acting solely for her own defense needs.

A short time later the embargo was clamped down on exports of aviation gasoline outside the Western Hemisphere. This was done after reports showed that exports had been increasing steadily in recent months, even though, according to an announcement of the Interiar Department yesterday, the total for the first five months of this year was 1,248,000 barrels, 42 per cent lower than in the same period last year.

At the same time there has been a steady gain in aviation gasoline stocks held in this country, according to a report today by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines. Starting with stocks of 2,400,000 barrels on October 31, 1939, they increased every month to 3,942,000 barrels on May 31, 1940. Present domestic stocks represent roughly a six-months supply.

The production of aviation gasoline in this country, Director Sayers said, has averaged about 900,000 barrels a month, or 60 per cent of capacity of the refineries since last October, the first month for which figures are available. Domestic demand has averaged about 400,000 barrels a month, or a third more than the average of total exports.

Tokyo May Seek Closer Ties With Germany and Italy

Domei Reports Foreign Minister May Propose Pact With Axis and Form Far Eastern Block 'at Risk of U. S. Friction'

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Aug. 3.—Domei, Japanese news agency, said today the Japanese government is considering the dispatch of Foreign Minister Matsuoka to Berlin and Rome to conduct negotiations for closer relations with the Axis powers.

Domei said the new cabinet of Premier Prince Konoye desires a "strong political entente" with Germany and Italy, regulation of relations with Russia, and construction of a "big Far Eastern bloc even at the risk of possible friction with the United States."

Tokyo Active in Indo-China

Hongkong, Aug. 3 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today that the acting chief of Japanese contraband control in French Indo-China "made important representations" of an undisclosed nature to Vice Admiral Decoux, Petain-appointed governor general of the French colony.

The report aroused Chinese apprehensions that Japan was moving to extend her influence in Indo-China. By agreement with France, Japan recently placed inspectors in the French colony to cut off war supplies to the Chungking government.

Recurrent rumors of a Japanese naval concentration in southern waters brought denials in reliable quarters, which expressed belief the reports arose from the presence of Japanese vessels in various ports where they took shelter from storms during last week.

Removal of British women from Hongkong was completed today.

Britain and Japan Approach Crisis

JAPAN, from Page 1.

spokesman at the Japanese Embassy.

Makihara and Tanabe were in point of fact "very pro-British and very sympathetic to Britain," he added.

"We cannot possibly imagine anything on their part to invite suspicion or give the impression that they infringed on the regulations of this country.

"We hope everything can be settled satisfactorily."

British Hinted at Action

Only two days ago, a British informant had said that unless the nine Britons still in custody in Japan were released something might be done—something without warning, he added—because the Japanese had given no warning of their action.

At that time, an authoritative source had said baldly, although privately, that British-Japanese relations might grow so "impressively worse" that the Japanese might attempt some sort of military pressure against Britain.

Japan, he added, was not likely to take the full step to total war, since that might involve Russia or the United States, but she might try to drive British from Hongkong.

Mollification Ended

This turnabout in Japanese-British affairs had followed by only about three weeks an apparent effort to smooth things over between the two powers.

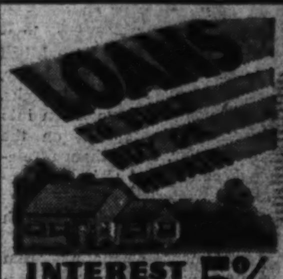
That was Britain's agreement, in deference to Japanese wishes, to suspend for three months the movement of munitions to China both from Hongkong and over the Burma Road, London expressing a simultaneous desire to try to help Japan and China find a peace.

But only yesterday, fresh evidence of strain came in the assertion of a British spokesman that the German secret police, the Gestapo, had a man in the Japanese home office who was exerting influence in Japanese internal affairs.

PUC to Probe D. C. Power Rates

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered an investigation of Potomac Electric Power Co. rates relative to the January public hearing held each year to determine possible reduction of power rates to consumers.

The study will also include charges, rules, regulations and conditions of service of the company.



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New Steinway Pianos, $495 up

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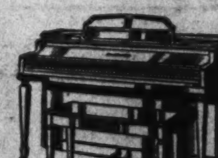

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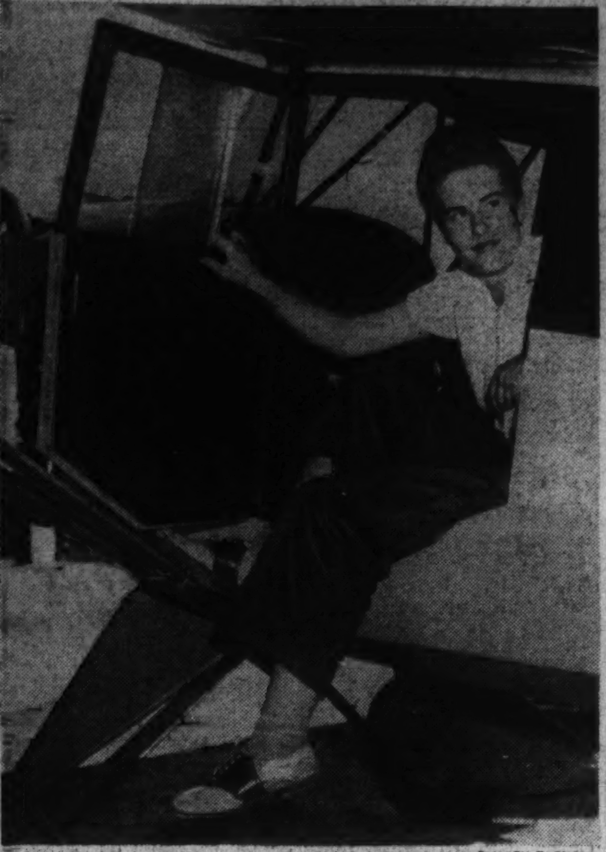
Upward and Onward

Caroline Hager Can Go Far On Her Birthday Present



Post Staff Photo

BUDDING ENGINEER—Caroline Ann Hager, 18-year-old Washington flier, climbs from her birthday present which she will fly next month to Stanford University where she is an engineering student. She hopes someday to design planes

By George Thorpe.

A small, yellow monoplane bounced to a halt yesterday in front of the hangar at Beacon Field, near Alexandria, Va.

Miss Caroline Anne Hager, 18, leaped to the ground and hurried inside to open her birthday present.

But the birthday present was already open. It was another small, yellow monoplane, quite obvious in the center of the airplane shelter—and quite obviously new, because its propeller was not yet in place.

Actually, the birthday gift was premature. Miss Hager will not become 19 until September 21, but by that time she will be en route—in the new Aeronca—back to Stanford University, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Hager, in most ways, is a typical college coed. She wears collegiate slacks, and likes dates and fraternity parties, and football games. But, also she is thoughtful and has an eye to the future. She wants to be an aeronautical engineer and design faster and more efficient airplanes. To accomplish this she has a plan of campaign, and so far she has followed it.

The young aviatrix started taking flying lessons last January. By February she had soloed. In May she was granted a private pilots' license. In June she won a prize at the intercollegiate flying meet at Lockhaven, Pa. Now she has 70 flying hours and is adding to her total day by day in order to get a commercial license.

In the meantime she will continue her course in the engineering department of Stanford, where she is secretary of the university flying club.

Miss Hager launched her flying career with the complete sympathy of her parents. Her father, John M. Hager, of 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, an official of the Federal Home Loan Bank board and a World War flier. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Hager, is an outstanding writer on aeronautical subjects.

Mrs. Hager objects to the name her daughter has tentatively given her plane—"Slap-happy." Preferable to this, she says, is the more prosaic NC 235523.

T. R.'s Widow, 79, Doubts She's Remembered as 1st Lady

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., whimsically doubts that anyone remembers she once lived in the White House.

Her lack of concern on the point indicates how, although she will be 79 on Monday, she still is looking forward rather than back.

It is her continued interest in current affairs that is leading her, for the first time in nine years, to spend her birthday away from Sagamore Hill, the rambling Victorian country house overlooking Long Island Sound, which was the summer White House when her husband was President.

She is deferring her customary trip down from her Brooklyn (Conn.) summer home to Oyster Bay so that later in the month she can come and be host at a Republican women's rally.

The slender, silver-haired woman, who is called "the chieftess of the Roosevelt clan," is in remarkably good health for her years. She wears spectacles only when reading, and walks, after a hip injury in a fall five years ago, seldom using a cane.

The extent of her actual participation in the Presidential campaign remains to be seen, but certainly it will have the support of her prestige.

Her birthday dinner Monday will be a family affair. Three of her children—Ethel, who is Mrs. Richard Derby; Col. Theodore and Archibald, are near enough to join her on her birthday. They all live on Long Island—Col. Theodore on a nearby estate and Mrs. Derby at Oyster Bay. Her son, Kermit, is with the British army. Her other child, Quentin, was killed in the World War.

For many years after her husband's death in 1919 Mrs. Roosevelt wore black, and a black veil. In recent summers, however, she has dressed in crisp white.

Her close friends know her as an excellent conversationalist with a fine sense of humor. She is a skilled linguist, speaking flawless French. She has traveled all over the world.

Although she has lived a quiet life in recent years, the former First Lady's force has been felt in the political arena.

She received an ovation when she introduced Herbert Hoover, candidate for reelection, at the Republican National Convention in 1932. She made her first airplane flight, a trip to Washington, in that campaign.

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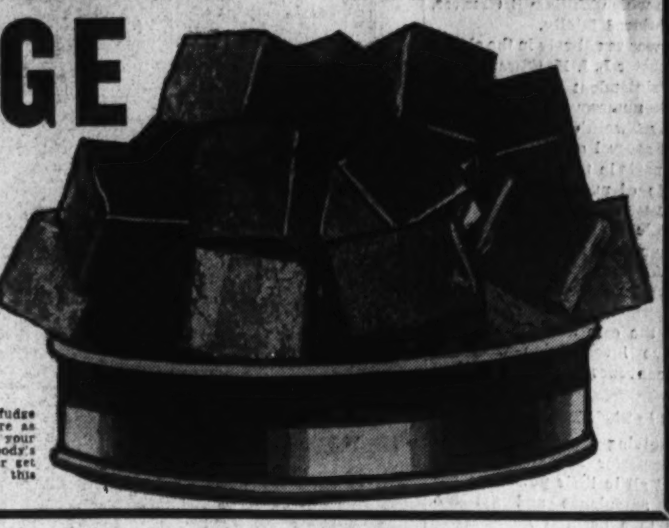
Monday and Tuesday Only

9c Pound

Delicious, creamy fudge . . . as good and pure as the kind you make in your own kitchen. Everybody's favorite . . . so better get several pounds at this super-special price!



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$1.00 Estivin	84c
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25c Energine	19c
Griffin All-White	19c
25c Pee Chee	17c
25c Shu-Milk	19c
25c Tops White	21c
Snapee Heel & Edge Trim	10c

FOOT COMFORTS

35c Allens Foot Powder	26c
35c Freezone For Corns	24c
60c Ice-Mint, jar	55c
25c J & J Corn Pads	13c
Pages Powder, can	25c
Scholls Solvex, small	50c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	21c

LAXATIVES

60c Sal Hepatica	39c
$1.25 Min-Rol-Ar, pint	89c
60c Saraka	49c
25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
25c Feenamint Gum	19c
60c Eno Saline	43c
60c Fleets Soda	40c

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19c
Contains 6 demi spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 napkins, and a table cover. Sanitary, handy, and inexpensive.

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Box Type
High grade lenses assure clear, sharp pictures and will accommodate portrait attachments for close-ups, 2¼ by 3¼-inch pictures.
$1.39

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AMERICAN GALLON PICNIC JUGS
Well-made jug with "magic" Fiberglas insulation, vitrified glazed stoneware liner and doubly-strong electrically welded seams.
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Made by Melvern
20c Pint Package
A delightful combination! The Apricot Sherbet is made with crushed golden apricots . . . the Macaroon is made with almond macaroons. Ask to have it in the Jiffy Pak that keeps ice cream hard for a half-hour.

EXTRA LONG King Size WINGS CIGARETTES
Package of 20 ..... 11c Carton of 200. $1.05
More smoking pleasure than ever for your money! Women like this long, graceful shape . . . men like the bigger smoke.

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HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
MAKE UP CADDY
Contains generous sizes of Ayer Luxuria Cream, Beauty Foundation, Face Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick. Handy for office and home use, too.
COMPLETE $1.00

Noxzema Cream Boudoir Jar 75c Size 45c
MOLLE Brushless Shave 50c Size 31c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic $1.00 Size 64c
AMMENS Prickly Heat POWDER 25c Size 19c
MUM CREAM Deodorant 60c Size 34c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Size 28c
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VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
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Small Jar....... 10c
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Your hair and scalp will benefit from the use of this delightful shampoo! Gets rid of loose dandruff . . . leaves the hair gloriously lustrous.
75c Bottle.... 37c
$1.00 Bottle...... 67c

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THE NEW IMPROVED DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Kills flies, ants, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, and other insect pests. Will not stain.
60c Size Pint Can..... 39c

DRANO FOR DRAINS	25c Size	17c
THREE-IN-ONE OIL	3-Ounce Can	25c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	50c Tube	27c
FLIT INSECTICIDE	Pint Can	19c
APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM	28c Tin	23c
OVALTINE FOOD DRINK	75c Size	51c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	Cake Only	5c
ABSORBINE JR.	Liniment $1.25 Size	89c
BROMO SELTZER	For Headaches 60c Size	36c
LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM	35c Tube	19c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	$1.00 Size 14-Ounces	67c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	$1.00 Size	57c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH	$1.00 Size 20-Ounces	57c
MULSIFIED SHAMPOO	50c Size	32c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

HUDNUT FLORAL TOILET WATERS
Choice of Violet Sec, Three Flowers, Lilac, Soul of Violet, Carnation, Gardenia, Yanky Clover, or Lily of the Valley fragrances.
$1.00

Soothing, Fragrant
HUDNUT FLORAL BATH POWDERS
Choice of these glorious hot weather fragrances: Three Flowers, Violet Sec, or Yanky Clover. With fluffy puff.
$1.00

Police Absolve Selves in Delay Of Ambulance for Dying Man

Coroner to Press Inquiry at Greaves Inquest Tomorrow

The Metropolitan Police Department yesterday absolved itself of blame in connection with the delayed arrival of an ambulance at the scene of an accident at Twenty-second and Quincy streets northeast Friday in which William E. Greaves, 62, was injured fatally.

"I feel we are entirely in the clear," said Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police, after studying numerous reports submitted by Twelfth Precinct policemen and several civilians testifying to their parts in the incident.

In spite of numerous official inquiries yesterday, there was still no tangible answer as to why the dying man was forced to wait 55 minutes for an ambulance. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he was "determined to get to the bottom" of the case and promised an exhaustive investigation when an inquest convenes tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

Did "All in Their Power"

In absolving the Police Department, Inspector Edwards said his men "did all in their power" to obtain an ambulance and get Mr. Greaves to a hospital immediately after the accident occurred about 7:30 a. m.

First policemen at the scene were advised by Dr. Frank Shea, 4100 Twenty-second street northeast, a private physician who was summoned, not to move the injured man in a patrol wagon, Edwards said. Investigating officers, having been told by Dr. Shea and bystanders that an ambulance had been called for, then made repeated efforts to track down the delayed ambulance before it finally arrived at 8:23 a. m., Edwards added.

A new and further puzzling angle entered the picture yesterday when it was discovered a call slip, made out by police telephone operators on every call received, listed the first report of the accident at 7:20 a. m., a call which mentioned no need for an ambulance, police say.

Police records, however, show that it was not until 7:30 a. m. that the first radio call went out. Inspector Edwards could not explain the conflicting times. If the 7:20 hour is correct, Greaves lay beside his wrecked automobile for 63 minutes instead of 55 minutes before help arrived.

Only One Call, Dr. Young Says

Dr. J. Rogers Young, chief of staff at Casualty Hospital, stood firm yesterday in insisting that only one call was received for an ambulance and that was at 7:56 a. m.

Inspector Edwards also announced he had interviewed Private W. N. Cook, the police telephone operator on duty at the time, and that Cook told him only one call for an ambulance came through the police switchboard. This was recorded at 7:55 and was relayed a minute later to Casualty Hospital. That is the only call received by the hospital, Dr. Young said.

Cook also told Edwards that the first call reporting the accident—listed variously at 7:20 and 7:30 a. m.—did not mention the need for an ambulance.

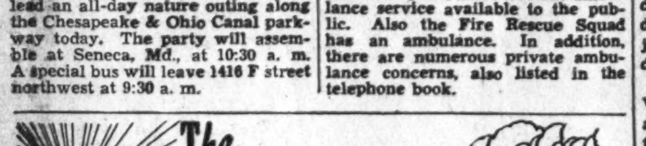
Although 34 minutes elapsed between the time Dr. Young said the first call was received and the time his ambulance returned with the injured man, the delay was owing to "extremely heavy traffic," said hospital authorities.

Another unexplained conflict appeared in the report of Policeman D. J. Slattery. He went to a nearby house after arriving on the scene and called the hospital to check on the ambulance. In his report to Inspector Edwards, Slattery said he talked to a "Mr. Hart" and was told an ambulance would be sent. This was at 7:33 a. m.—one minute after he arrived at the scene, Slattery said.

Dr. Young said there was no "Mr. Hart" attached to the hospital.

Nature Study Outing

Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, will lead an all-day nature outing along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal parkway today. The party will assemble at Seneca, Md., at 10:30 a. m. A special bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9:30 a. m.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:11	High tide	8:04	8:35
Sun sets	7:17	Low tide	2:28	3:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday, August 3, 1940, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday, followed by local showers and thunderstorms late Sunday night and Monday; moderate south winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions Sunday followed by local showers and thunderstorms Monday and in extreme west portion late Sunday night.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Sunday followed by local showers and thunderstorms late Sunday night and Monday.

Conditions

A disturbance of slight intensity has moved southwestward to Florida, Tampa, 29.85 inches, and a trough of low pressure extends from Illinois, Peoria, 29.93 inches, southwestward to western Texas, Amarillo, 29.84 inches. Pressure is also low over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Miles City, Mont., 29.82 inches, and thence southwestward over the middle and southern plateau. A high pressure area is moving southeastward over the southern New England coast, New York, N. Y., 30.27 inches, with a wedge extending southwestward to eastern Tennessee. Pressure is also high on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 30.29 inches, and is relatively high over Minnesota. During the last 24 hours local showers have occurred in the upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and at scattered points in the South Atlantic, the Middle Gulf and the Southern Plain States, and the Southern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen slightly in the Lake region and northern New England, while they have fallen in the Middle Plains States, and in the Lower Missouri and the Upper Mississippi Valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 79. Lowest, 63.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 57. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 244 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1940, 15 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1940, 0.43 inches.

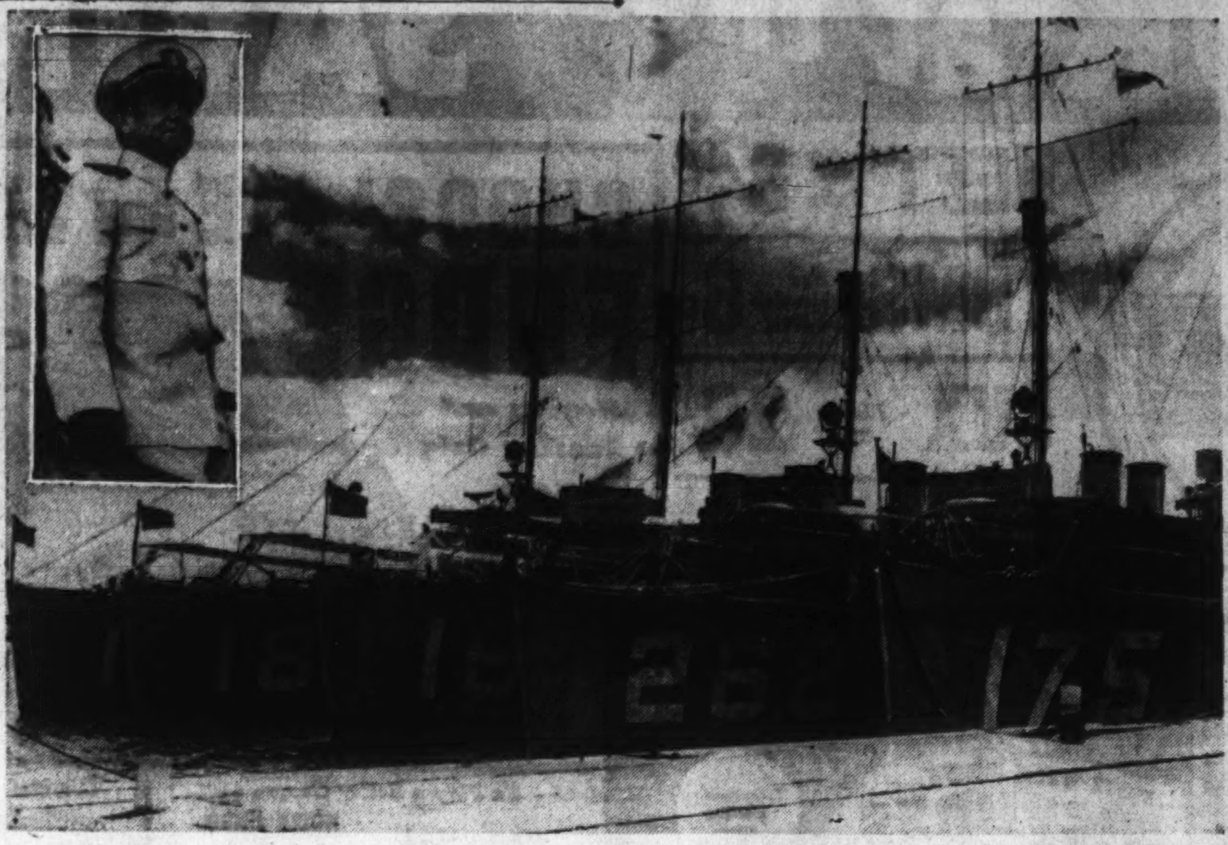
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 88; lowest, 70.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	79	63	75	....
Albuquerque, N. M.	94	62	88	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	60	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	66	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	73	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	..	60	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	87	70	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	52	84	....
Boston, Mass.	81	57	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	88	66	77	....
Butte, Mont.	..	38	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	53	77	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	93	71	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	96	71	87	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	67	79	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	77	77	0.17
Denver, Colo.	86	60	81	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	73	87	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	86	70	81	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	80	58	80	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	95	76	93	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	103	77	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	93	78	86	....
Houghton, Mich.	79	64	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	69	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	96	66	90	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	73	80	1.16
Kansas City, Mo.	94	79	85	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	72	83	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	..	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	93	72	89	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	74	85	0.07
Miami, Fla.	..	73	78	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	83	70	81	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	84	0.05
New Orleans, La.	84	78	79	2.06
New York, N. Y.	79	59	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	66	91	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	67	83	0.67
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	59	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	84	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	..	74	....
Portland, Me.	82	48	67	....
Portland, Ores.	80	58	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	57	85	....
St. Louis, Mo.	97	75	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	53	91	....
San Antonio, Tex.	102	71	101	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	64	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	75	52	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	72	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	54	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	99	67	90	....
Tampa, Fla.	..	73	79	0.78
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	79	....

Destroyer Division Bears Reservists to Washington



Post Staff Photos

ACTIVE SERVICE—Approximately 400 New England naval reservists on a two-week training cruise came to Washington yesterday on these destroyers, shown tied up at the Navy Yard. Inset—Commander F. W. Connor, who is in command of the division

How to Call An Ambulance In Emergency

Here is how to call and what happens should you have reason to use one of Washington's four methods of summoning an ambulance:

The easiest way is to pick up the receiver of your telephone (if the dial type, dial Operator) and tell the operator, "I want an ambulance." If unable to remain at the telephone, be certain to tell the operator where help is needed and she will do the rest.

Or you may call the police "emergency number," National 8313, and give the nature and location of the trouble. The police operator will in turn notify the nearest hospital to your community. A third method is to call the regular police number, National 4000, and the same routine will be followed.

Direct communication with individual hospitals also is possible. Hospital numbers are listed in the yellow section of the telephone book, but it is a good practice, say authorities, to have the nearest hospital to your home listed in plain sight near the telephone.

It is important—even in extreme emergency cases—to remain at the telephone long enough to explain briefly where and why an ambulance is needed. Too few persons, say police, give a clear account of the emergency and ambulance physicians have no chance to load proper equipment for first-aid treatment.

Above all, both police and hospitals warn, don't pick up the telephone and say merely "I want an ambulance," and then hang up. There is no way to trace the call once the connection is broken and consequently the ambulance won't arrive.

Emergency, Casualty and Freedmen's Hospitals have 24-hour ambulance service available to the public. Also the Fire Rescue Squad has an ambulance. In addition, there are numerous private ambulance concerns, also listed in the telephone book.

Ace Homicide Squad Officer To Head Crash Investigators

40-Man Accident Unit Will Begin Operations This Week; Liverman to Be Made Acting Lieutenant on Brown's Return

By Howard F. Wentworth

Washington's new 40-man accident investigation squad, scheduled to begin operations this week, will have Detective Sergeant William J. Liverman as "chief investigator" with a rating of acting lieutenant, it was learned yesterday.

LIVERMAN

Liverman, ace investigator of the homicide squad, will receive his promotion as soon as Maj. Ernest W. Brown returns to his desk after a brief leave of absence, it was reported.

All men who volunteered for service in the new unit have completed their special training and will be ready for duty as soon as equipment is received, according to Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who will be in direct charge of accident investigation work.

Miller said Liverman would be assigned to all fatal accidents and be on 24-hour call. He also will supervise investigations of accidents in which serious injuries result.

Three sergeants have been designated to coordinate duties of the special patrol squad. They are Sergts. A. B. Clark, T. E. Edwards and T. T. Hefferman.

Six cruising, radio-equipped cars with the insignia "Accident Investigation, Metropolitan Police" will be used, said Miller. Each car will have a crew of two men.

A delay in receiving cameras prevented the unit from beginning operations August 1. In addition to cameras, each car will be equipped with a brake-test machine, blankets, first-aid kit, broom, 100-foot measuring tape, flares, fire extinguisher, tear-gas bombs, a bag of sand and various report forms.

Miller's efficiency in organizing Washington's first accident group was recently praised by Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, where Miller received his training.

It is expected the squad will appear on the streets Thursday.

President Intervenes

D. C. Woman's Slayer Saved From Chair by Roosevelt

William (Major) McAfee, 64, colored janitor who beat the mother of two children to death in a drunken rage three years ago, was saved from the electric chair yesterday by President Roosevelt.

In commuting McAfee's sentence to life imprisonment, the President was said to have been swayed by doubts on several points which were decided against McAfee by the two juries which convicted him of first-degree murder in the District Court.

Mrs. Henrietta Barbara Anderson, Veterans' Administration employe and widow of a war veteran, was found dead in her apartment at 1633 L street northwest on Sunday, August 22, 1937. A trail of blood led detectives to McAfee's quarters in the basement and they found the furnace shaker which was the death weapon.

The man confessed. Within a few weeks, a District Court jury found him guilty, the verdict making the death penalty mandatory. More than a year later the United States Court of Appeals here gave McAfee a new trial.

A second jury returned a mandatory death verdict June 14, 1939, and the Court of Appeals upheld the judgment.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justices Justin Miller and Fred Vinson concurred in the opinion which said McAfee's rights were "afforded full and adequate protection by the trial court" (Justice James M. Proctor) and that the man "was properly convicted."

The Supreme Court refused to hear McAfee's appeal from the second death sentence. Although urging the highest court to reject the appeal, Solicitor General Francis Biddle and other Government counsel, conceded that they personally would have been reluctant to return the verdict which was returned by the District Court jury, which heard McAfee and the other witnesses.

President Roosevelt was said to have been influenced by these considerations:

Conflicting evidence as to whether McAfee willingly confessed.

Doubt whether McAfee understood the nature of his confession.

Speculation whether McAfee was not too drunk when he killed Mrs. Anderson to perform the "premeditation and deliberation" which would make the crime first-degree murder.

Westrick to Visit Embassy to Discuss Future Status

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Aug. 3.—Dr. Gerhard Alois Westrick, Adolf Hitler's special trade envoy to American businessmen, is to go to Washington Monday for conferences with German Embassy officials on his future status and movements in the United States, it was learned today.

The Nation-wide publicity given the activities of the commercial counselor to the embassy, as he is officially accredited, during his four-month visit here appears to have practically destroyed his usefulness, and it is suggested that the possibility of his early departure from this country would be one of the subjects discussed at the conference.

Defense Plan Held Challenge To U. S. Public

The housewife in her kitchen is as definite a factor in the preparedness program, in her own way, as the airplane mechanic or the soldier, Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer coordinator of the National Defense Advisory Commission, believes.

In a press conference discussion yesterday of the results of a special conference held here Thursday and Friday on ways and means of enlisting universal cooperation, Miss Elliott expressed warm satisfaction with progress accomplished to date.

Perhaps the greatest challenge, according to Miss Elliott, lies in convincing a population eager to "do its bit" that it need not necessarily disturb its present routine in order to serve. By taking an increased interest in nutrition, housing, prices, labor conditions and social welfare in general, then manifesting that interest in some tangible, useful form, Americans can help immeasurably in this country's defense, she declared.

The two-day conference, held at the Willard Hotel and in which representatives of 100 national organizations participated, was "a real success," said the University of North Carolina's dean of women, whom President Roosevelt brought to Washington to serve on the Defense Commission.

Following are some of the recommendations made by the delegates and which have been taken under consideration by Miss Elliott and her staff:

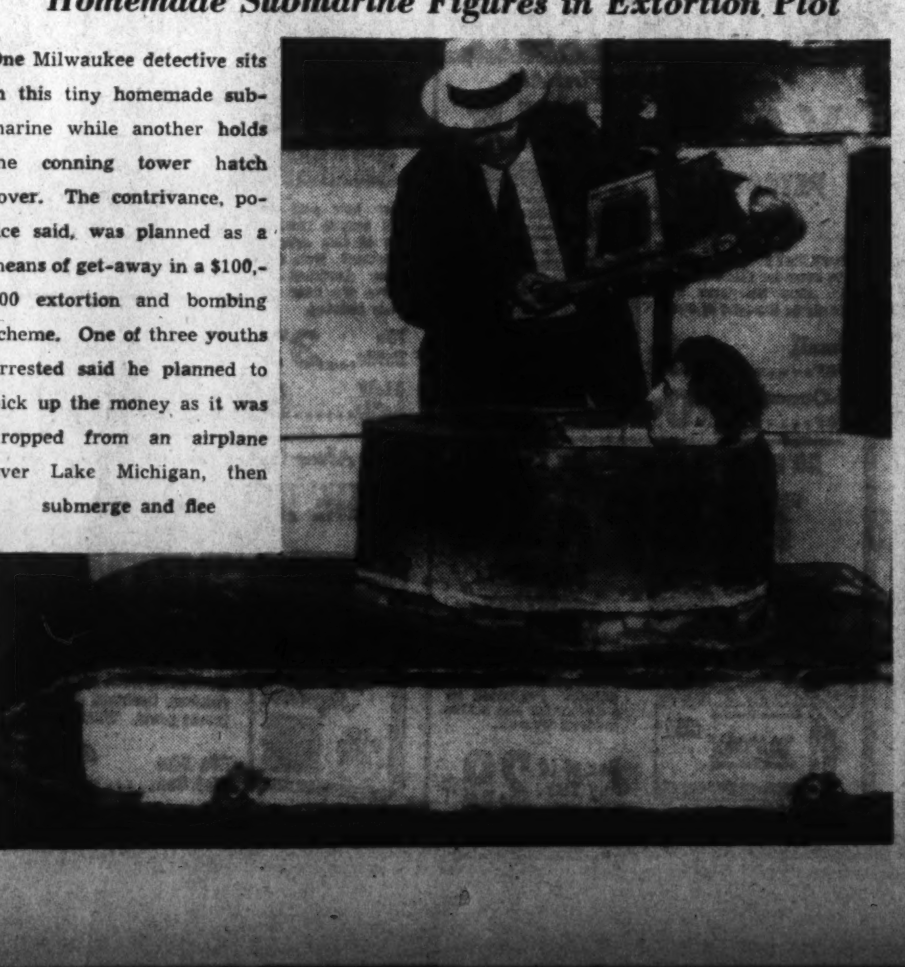
That consumers be protected through prevention of unwarranted increases in prices and wider dissemination of data on quality and prices of commodities.

"That a national education program "bring an understanding of American democracy, especially to those groups isolated by poverty, racial background or recent immigrant status."

That measures be taken to fill such "serious gaps in social defenses" as low labor standards, low levels of health and nutrition, exclusions and prejudices menacing national unity and "low living standards and lack of understanding and participation in democracy which menace democratic values."

That local groups support school lunch programs and similar projects aimed at improvement of nutritional standards.

Homemade Submarine Figures in Extortion Plot



One Milwaukee detective sits in this tiny homemade submarine while another holds the conning tower hatch cover. The contrivance, police said, was planned as a means of get-away in a $100,000 extortion and bombing scheme. One of three youths arrested said he planned to pick up the money as it was dropped from an airplane over Lake Michigan, then submerge and flee

Destroyer Flotilla Puts In At D. C. With Naval Reservists

Four Reconditioned World War Vessels On Training Cruise

Their base is Norfolk, their yard is Mare Island, Calif., they spent this spring on ice and fog patrol off New England and they sailed a week ago from Fall River, Mass., with 400 Naval Reservists on a two-week training cruise.

Four World War destroyers, refurnished for the present emergency and bristling with appurtenances they were never designed to carry, lay alongside a dock at the navy yard yesterday while their reserve crews saw the sights. With them was a fifth destroyer up from Norfolk, where she has been training reservists in mine sweeping and harbor defense.

The four from Fall River constitute Destroyer Division 69, commanded by Commander F. W. Connor, whose flag flies from the McKenzie's yard. With the McKenzie are the Haraden, Commander W. E. Verge; the Thatcher, Commander H. E. Richter, and the Williams, Commander L. R. Miller. The fifth is the Shubrick, commanded by Commander K. V. Dawson.

All five are from the fleet, built almost 25 years ago, which slept at navy yards until late last year and early this year, when they were chipped out from under their coating of red lead, painted gray and placed in commission again. Their officers say they are good ships, a little hard to stay with in a sea and pretty hot between decks, but handy and about as fast as they were built to be a quarter-century ago. They deteriorated but little during their years of idleness and were given careful overhaul and minute inspection before putting to sea again.

Last week, on the way down, the crews were trained in gunnery and other duties to familiarize them with the ships. On the way back next week, the division will engage in elementary battle maneuvers.

Last night their young crews swarmed over Washington, saw the sights and enjoyed themselves like sailors.

Fight Expected On D.C.Senate Seat

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

Senate floor.

"The House would make a mistake if they discriminate against the District by denying it representation in the Senate," the veteran leader in Washington legislation contended.

Capper said he is ready to go before the special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the Sumners resolution to argue for District representation in both houses of Congress.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the subcommittee, said his group will decide tomorrow whether to open public hearings on suffrage at once or await House action on the Sumners resolution. King said his subcommittee is certain to hold open hearings and that the only question for decision Monday is the date.

Capper indicated that he did not intend to appear at tomorrow's session but would testify at the public hearing.

States Must Act

King is the Senate sponsor of the Sumners resolution. As the resolution now stands, it calls for a vote of the States on a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to grant the District local self-government and votes for President, Vice President and Representatives.

The House Judiciary Committee adopted the resolution by a 14-to-3 vote at its session Thursday, after accepting the Reed amendment by a 9-to-7 vote.

The House Rules Committee is expected to clear the way for consideration of the amended resolution on the floor within two weeks.

Workers Alliance To Act on 3d Term

The Workers Alliance of America headquarters here announced yesterday that "the position of the organized unemployed in the coming national elections" will be decided at a convention in Chicago, August 28, 29 and 30.

Frank Ingram, alliance secretary-treasurer, recalled that the 1938 convention indorsed the third-term movement.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAZY LASSIES—Six girls took to innertubes yesterday to defeat Dallas' record 100-degree heat, spending the day in Lake Cliff. The water-cooled bathers are Margaret McCreary, Conjetti Zanza, Betty de Larios, Anita de Larios, Margie Jones and Valeska Laughter

Shafer Sees Political Plot in Relief Data

POLITICS, from Page 1.

to do," he added.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, scoffed at the "affectionate" attack on his liberalism Friday by President Roosevelt, and dubbed the attack "the same old stiletto."

Shafer particularized the sections for which the relief checks and food stamps were printed, implying that these were places where the New Deal hoped to gain strength or hold its forces in the November election.

Sent to Key States

"Three million of the relief checks," he said, "are printed for use in Minnesota, whose Governor is Harold E. Stassen (G. O. P. keynoter at Philadelphia). Other blank checks are for use in Illinois, New York, Michigan and other political key States.

"I have also ascertained that the present supply of food stamps is going to Brooklyn, Minneapolis, Cleveland and other political strategic centers."

Recalling that the Senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures in the 1938 campaign reported that relief funds were wrongfully used for political purposes, Shafer said:

"In view of this record of the past, this startling and sudden increase in the number of relief checks has a significance which cannot be ignored. This certainly is a situation in which the adage has a direct application: 'Where there is so much smoke, there's bound to be some fire.'"

Bureau of Engraving officials could not be reached late last night, after issuance of Shafer's statement, for their explanation of any increased printing orders.

Reaffirms Third-Term Opposition

Senator Glass' statement came after the Virginia "unreconstructed rebel" had been invited by Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, to testify for Burke's resolution for a constitutional amendment to limit the Presidential term to one of six years. Glass was to have been the first of 150 witnesses summoned by Burke, arch New Deal opponent, for public hearings August 12.

The veteran Virginian declined the invitation to be a witness, and, explaining his declination, which he conveyed in a letter to Burke, the Senator told The Post last night:

"I stated in my speech in Chicago my position on a third term. However, as a member of that nominating convention, I feel in honor bound to vote for its nominee. This I propose to do.

"I see no necessity, therefore, for restating my views before Senator Burke's committee at the hearings on the resolution to limit Presidential terms. I don't think I will appear—in fact, I definitely will not unless Senator Burke insists, and I do not believe he will.

"I will, however, vote for and otherwise support Senator Burke's resolution prohibiting a President from serving more than one six-year term. I have so notified Senator Burke."

On another political front in the Capital, new fireworks were ignited by Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and was backed by the President for re-election to the Senate in 1934.

In response to a query about Johnson running on both Democratic and Republican tickets for reelection in California, the President told newsmen Friday he did not think the Californian could longer be regarded as a liberal in politics. This Johnson termed yesterday "the same old stiletto."

Johnson's statement follows:

"Mr. Roosevelt's carefully planned and affectionate (?) atatck is no surprise." (The President had said he still had a warm personal affection for the senator.)

"But in fairness he should have stated that all of the candidates for United States Senator in California, and there are five of them, under the California law, as they have a right to do, are running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Proud of His Record

"My real acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt began when I fought for him in 1932. Had I followed him in his attempted packing of the Supreme Court, and his veiled and un-American deeds leading us down the road to war and dictatorship, I would have been a perfect liberal and progressive, and what glory would be mine!

"My record for 30 years is open for everyone to read. It is my treasure. No man, however exalted his position, shall, with impunity, attack it.

"The people of the State of California would not highly regard me, and I would be without self-respect, were I a mere 'yes' man. I never have been and I never will be.

"I make no issue with the President upon matters of opinion, but I insist on matters of fact that the record shall be kept straight. This is just the same old purge, the same old small expression of regard and affection, the same old stiletto."

Hughes Paid for Snub

Some politicians in the Capital last night recalled that it was an apparent snub of Johnson in 1916 by Charles Evans Hughes, then G. O. P. Presidential candidate, that probably lost California for Hughes. And California would have given Hughes the Presidency.

In his Chicago speech, nominating Postmaster General Farley for the Presidential nomination, Senator Glass had said, describing Farley:

"A man who believes in the unwritten law and the traditions of the Democratic Party as advocated since the day of Thomasa Jefferson, who, less than three years before his death, appealed to the party which he established never to nominate a man for a third term in the Presidency."

Pro-Willkie Group Disappointed

It was the first speech in which the third term had been mentioned, and it brought some "boos" from both floor and gallery. It was perhaps the first time a reference to Thomas Jefferson had drawn jeers in a Democratic convention.

There has been little secret that the anti-Roosevelt, pro-Willkie Democrats had been casting hopeful glances in the direction of Virginia's veteran Senator. They did not expect any active support from him, for Senator Glass has been sick and has been avoiding all unnecessary activities. In fact, he rose from a sick bed at his Lynchburg (Va.) home last night to make his statement to The Post.

But the anti-Rooseveltians had hoped for a public statement, not only against the third term in principle, but against a third term for President Roosevelt. Glass' letter to Burke apparently has dissipated these hopes.

It also sent a-glimmering expectations for a dramatic opening of the hearings, with the fiery and unquenchable Virginian as the first witness.

Lee Forecasts Draft Compromise

DRAFT, from Page 1.

number who had volunteered and the quota which previously had been fixed by the Army.

"As I look at it," Maloney told reporters, "the paramount thing is to eliminate any controversy over the defense program. Conscription is a controversial issue, with many Senators opposing it on the grounds that it is both undemocratic and unnecessary.

"This proposal would demonstrate whether it is necessary. It is geared to meet the demands of the Army and to satisfy the argument that compulsion is not necessary."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, looked upon as the unofficial leader of a bipartisan group opposing compulsory military service, said the Maloney compromise would be acceptable to him and others of like views if the Senate would not agree to try the voluntary one-year enlistment system without any conscription strings.

Predict Hot Fight

Reports were current that opponents of conscription would offer the one-year voluntary enlistment plan as an amendment when legislation giving the President authority to order the National Guard into active service comes up in the Senate tomorrow.

Wheeler said the conscription opponents had not determined finally on their strategy.

Several members predicted a heated session tomorrow when the Senate considers the Guard-Reserve bill, but most thought it would go through without material changes.

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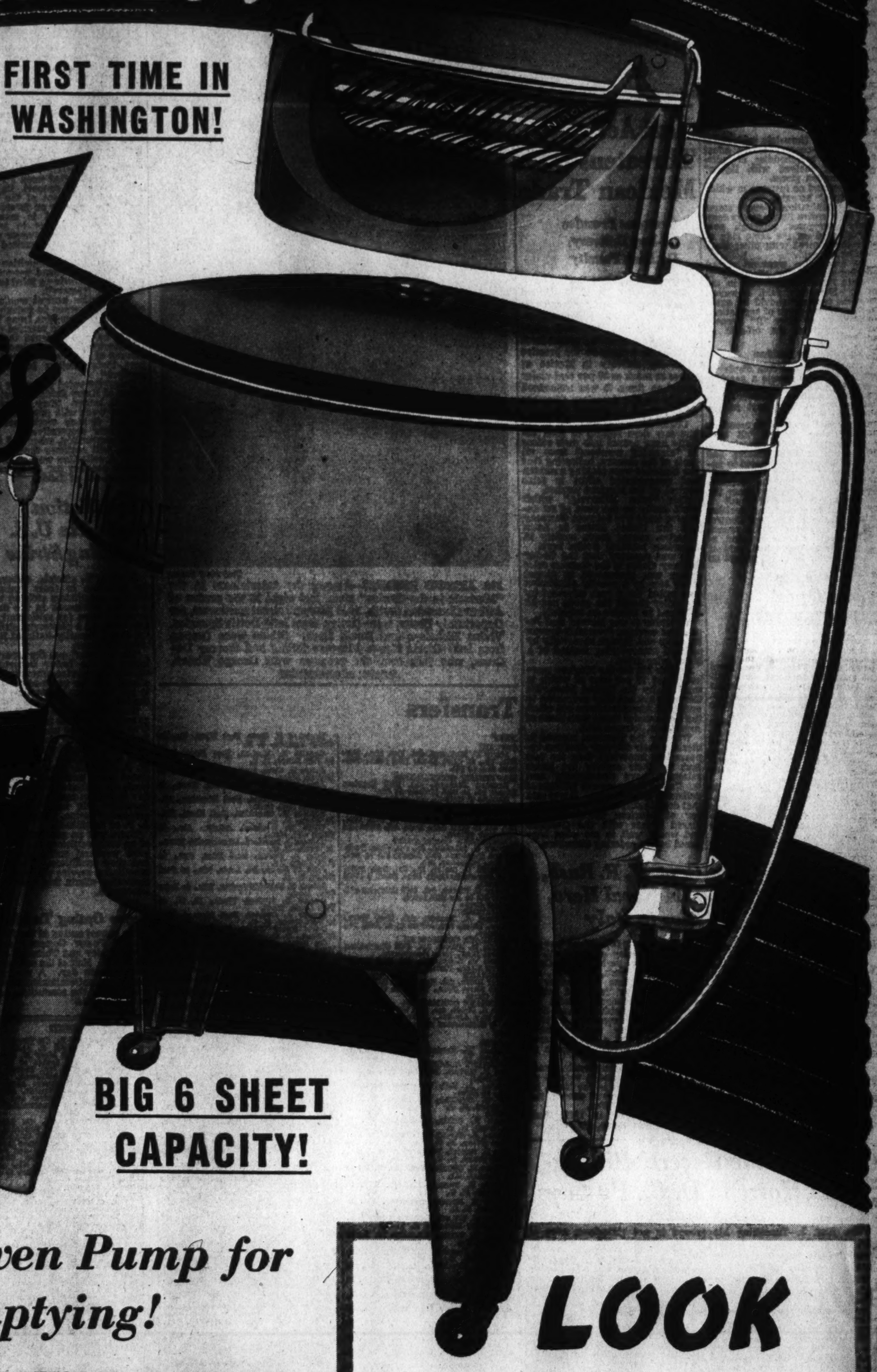

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Main Store Completely Air-Cooled

Food-Liquor Stores Defend Their Record

Eberharter Charges Of Violations Held 'Grossly Inaccurate'

Charges contained in the Eberharter report that combination liquor and grocery stores present a "police problem" were denied yesterday by the newly organized Independent Food Distributors of the District.

In a five-page statement, the association's general counsel, David Hornstein, labeled as "grossly inaccurate" the Eberharter report's contention that "most combination stores remain open on Sunday's and after the usual closing hours." Hornstein said:

"We claim the fact to be that less than 10 per cent of the combination food stores are open on Sundays and after the usual closing hours of 12 midnight. We know of only isolated actual instances in which Class "A" licenses (off-sale package liquor) conducting food stores are open either Sundays or after midnight."

Called Glaring Inaccuracy

The report, Hornstein said, states a glaring inaccuracy to the effect that "other merchandise is indiscriminately shelved with liquor" in combination stores.

"We can find no instance in which this is true," he said.

The combination liquor stores have their entire liquor stocks completely segregated, although possibly shelved on the same side of the establishment with other merchandise, he said.

The association went on record favoring a regulation effectively to separate liquor departments in the stores. Hornstein said, however, "extreme caution" should be exercised in the language of regulations in the case of class "B" licenses (those permitted the off-sale of beer."

Presents Peculiar Problem

He said beer is seldom displayed on shelves and presents a peculiar problem insofar as separation from other commodities is concerned. The beer is usually kept in the original case, he said.

The association stated its members holding liquor licenses "all have proportionately larger investments than exclusive liquor stores and they are therefore "prompted to exercise every caution to operate within the law from the economic point of view as well as from the moral and ethical point of view."

The right to appeal to a decision by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as suggested in the report, was indorsed by the association, as was the suggestion to limit sale of beverages after 10 p. m., except on Saturdays.

Police Open Boys Club To Girls

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club camp at Scotland, Md., will be opened to 160 girls from August 17 to 30, it was announced yesterday. It is the first time that girls have been offered the camp facilities.

The camp is named for Police Supt. Enest W. Brown. The girls and councilors will be transported free of charge to the camp. They will be selected by the 45 social agencies of the District, with each agency assigned a quota.

Applications should be made to Miss Sibyl Baker, director of community centers, by August 12. Age limits are from 10 to 15. Girls who never have been to a camp will have preference.

The Police Boys Club will supply maintenance staff, doctor, nurse, kitchen staff and supply food for 200 during the two-week camp. Other supplies will be provided by the Recreation Department. The camp staff will be selected by Hugo Wolter, recreation secretary, Council of Social Agencies.

Maj. Brown, who conceived the idea of sending the girls to the camp, said he was glad to be able to help girls who are in need of camp life and that he hoped the Police Boys Club could continue to give assistance along this line.

Penal Wharf to Hold Droop Memorial Rites

Memorial services for the late Carl A. Droop, Washington businessman and benefactor of the District Penal Wharf, will be conducted at that institution, Ninth and Water streets southwest, at 2:15 p. m. today. Mrs. Mae J. Richardson, of 2310 F street northwest, will conduct hymns and prayers.

'Musicale in the Garden' for Opportunity House

Post Staff Photos

300 ATTEND BENEFIT—Among the entertainers in the "Musicale in the Garden" given last night in the garden of Arthur Clarendon Smith, 2949 Macomb street northwest, for Opportunity House, were (lower, from left) Dottie Spangler, Vivian Nicholson and David Nash. Others were (upper, from left) Gloria Kemp, Florence Tilling and Sammy DeCroes, who talk over the program with George Vivian, master of ceremonies

Nazi Activity Threatens U. S. Mexican Trade

Germans Promise 90-Day Delivery Or Cash Penalty

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—United States export trade to Mexico is being threatened by widespread activity of German traveling salesmen who are soliciting orders from Mexican merchants on the promise of 90-day delivery to Mexico at prices as much as 30 per cent under American firms, it was announced tonight by the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City.

Chamber officials said that in the last few days reports of such activity have poured into their offices in "alarming numbers" from all parts of the country, indicating that the Germans were making a sudden and concentrated effort to seize control of the Mexican market.

This "sales blitzkreig," which could easily be the start of an extensive trade war between Germany and the United States in Latin America, caused grave anxiety in American business circles here.

It was reported that the 90-day delivery clause in the German sales orders was guaranteed in almost every case by a penalty stipulation that called for a cash payment by the seller should the goods not be delivered in Mexico on schedule.

Yesterday it was learned that Japan was working feverishly toward the same end, though apparently by political maneuvering instead of a direct sales drive.

In their bid for the Mexican market, about 75 per cent of which is supplied by the United State, the Germans are not only promising to undersell American firms but offering much easier terms than those of Americans, Johnson said.

Whether the Germans succeed in meeting their delivery deadline appears less important than the fact that by their oratory the Reich salesmen have undoubtedly cost the United States several millions of dollars in delayed sales. It was said that despite skepticism a great number of Mexican merchants had placed orders with the Germans and would wait to see what happened before ordering elsewhere.

Capt. W. R. Rush, 1914 Naval Hero, Dies in Italy

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death in Pallanza, Italy, yesterday of Capt. William Rees Rush, U. S. N., retired, 82, wartime commander of the Boston Navy Yard and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for distinguished service during the Mexican campaign of 1914.

As commander the battleship Florida, Rush led a landing party that captured a customs house at Vera Cruz.

A native of Pennsylvania, graduate of Anapolis and a veteran of more than 45 years in the Navy, he served as a lieuteant during the Spanish-American War.

After retirement in 1919, Rush settled in San Remo, Italy.

'Pink Pauline Revere' Riding Trojan Horse to D. C., Pa Says

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Describing his pretty, 19-year-old daughter, Elane, as "pink," Lane Summers, Seattle attorney, today criticized her "Pauline Revere" ride from Chicago to Washington to protest against conscription.

In an alliterative statement, Summers asserted:

"Press and pictures report that, to defeat conscription, somebody's white horse from a Trojan stable and my 'pink' daughter, Elane Summers, from her sophomore year in (Rockford, Ill.) College, have been cast together as characters in a Red road show, routed from the 'draft-Cellar city to the Nation's Capital under the sponsorship of 'the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War,' another alias for alien activity authorized by Czar Stalin's agents.

Cosmetics of Comedy

"As with many plays, so in the plot of this piece of publicity, the cosmetics of comedy thinly camouflage the Tartar of tragedy.

"Years ago, in real heroism, Paul Revere rode to rouse the ranks of the American Revolution. Now, with patriotic pretense, a pretty puppet is paraded to propagandize against American preparedness.

"By the historic ride the colonies were awakened to the Redcoats of the British troops invading our land from without. In the present promenade the people should smell the smokescreen of the Red comrades seeking to subvert our liberties from within.

"The horse with its feet on the ground is not ridiculous, even if 'Pauline Revere' still succeeds in staying astride somewhere between the neck and the tail. But both are without blame, which is branded on the brows of Stalin's subtle stooges and little treason in the language of loyalty.

Son Killed in Spain

"These Communists cower at the cry for conscription—it could uncover their 'cells.' However, most patriots approve plans to prepare for this democracy's defense; while they all pray for peace. But very few approve the warwhooping of petty Presidential politics to tatter the third-term tradition."

Two years ago Summers' son, Tnane, was killed while fighting for the Loyalist government in Spain. A few hous before a mass meeting was held here in memoy of his son, Summers assailed the interests back of the meeting as "more Moscow" and labeled the meeting a means of recruiting "more misguided martyrs."

Girl Scheduled To Arrive Wednesday

Elane Summers, 19, University of Wisconsin beauty queen, who, as "Pauline Revere," with costume and horse, is agitating against conscription, will arrive here Wednesday afternoon, the Washington Peace Mobilization announced yesterday.

Miss Summers hopes to give President Roosevelt a scroll protesting against the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Harry D. McHenry, det. Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in July; to cfo USS Santa Barbara and as CO.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Drayton Harrison, det. USS Trenton, August 10; to USS Mattole as CO.

Barnett T. Talbott, det. as CO, Nav. Res. Alvia. Base, Phila., Pa., abt. August 19; to USS Tangier as air officer.

Lyman A. Thackrey, det. as Cdr. Dest. Div. 67; to staff Cdr., Dest. Atl. Sqdn., as personnel officer.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior grade)

Frank G. Marshall, jr., det. Scts. Sqdn. 3 (USS Saratoga) abt. August 31; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Poyntell C. Staley, jr., det. Pat. Sqdn. 23 in August; to Cruis. Scts. Sqdn. 5 (USS Portland).

Henry C. Tipton, det. USS Satterlee abt. August 30; to cfo USS Little.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

William A. Epstein, det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., abt. August 9; to Asia. Flt. for assign.

LIEUTENANT COMMADERS

Melvin D. Abbott, det. USS Charleston; to Naval Disp., Navy Department.

Joseph W. Kimbrough, det. USS Vestal; to Naval Hosp., Phila.

LIEUTENANT

Edgar Ricen, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal.; to Naval Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John A. Fields, det. USS Holland, August 31; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla., as disb. & Commissary officer.

ARMY

COLONEL

William W. Gordon, Boston, Mass., to Fort Myer, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Paul R. Hudson, Lincoln, Nebr., to Fort Crook, Nebr.

Charles A. Bell, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to home.

Jay E. Gillfillan, Burlington, Vt., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

MAJORS

Frank P. Coffin, Burlington, Vt., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Edward J. Curren, jr., University, Ala., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John R. Embich, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William H. Collette, Syracuse, N. Y., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

William B. Yancey, Madison, Wis., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Eugene E. Morrow, Lexington, Ky., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Francis H. Wilson, College Station, Tex., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

George S. Beatty, Kingston, R. I., to Fort Knox, Ky.

James K. Campbell, Manhattan, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Willis D. Cronkhite, Oaha, Nebr., to Fort Benning, Ga.

John E. McCammon, Berkeley, Calif., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Frank T. Addington, Brookings, S. Dak., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

James P. Butler, Iowa City, Iowa, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Joseph K. Creamer, Lincoln, Nebr., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lawrence J. Ferguson, Clinton, S. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harry L. Henkle, Orono, Me., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harry Henry, Spartanburg, S. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Arthur G. Hutchinson, Athens, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vinton J. James, jr., Fayetteville, Ark., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Carroll K. Leeper, Kingston, R. I., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Eustace M. Peixotto, Niagara University, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Edwin H. Randle, Mont Alto, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Donovan P. Yuell, State College, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John W. Faulconer, jr., La Fayette, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lawrence L. W. Meinzen, Omaha, Nebr., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Thomas E. Lewis, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

William B. Wilson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Wilfred R. Higgins, Arlington, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.

John E. Wood, Wash., D. C. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Frederick W. Penn, Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Edward Vincent Sourbier, Steelton, Pa., to Wash., D. C.

John Kendall Southgate Mitchell, Chicago, Ill., to Langley Field, Va.

Carroll Delmar Hudson, South Pasadena, Calif., to Wash., D. C.

Jackson Kenelm Fairchild, San Anselmo, Calif., to Wash., D. C.

CAPTAINS

Harry W. Miller, Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Raymond D. Palmer, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Brainard S. Cook, Fort Myer, Va., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Charles G. Meehan, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

James B. Quill, Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Devens, Mass.

John H. Riepe, Fort Riley, Kans., to Camp Custer, Mich.

Milo H. Matteson, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Ord, Calif.

William K. Chormley, Fort Knox, Ky., to Wash., D. C.

Willis W. Whelchel, Auburn, Ala., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Thomas J. Hartford, Minneapolis, Minn., to Wash., D. C.

John L. DePew, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

John C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Joseph T. Zak, Milwaukee, Wis., to Iowa City, Iowa.

Dwight L. Mulkey, Wash., D. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

George A. Chester, Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

David Henry Wilson, Mattapan, Mass., to Wash., D. C.

Joe Nelson Cole, Rutherford, Tenn., to Wash., D. C.

Carl Theodore Schmid, New York, N. Y., to Wash., D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Loren F. Cole, Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Leonard C. Shea, Fort Clark, Tex., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

William F. Damon, jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Russell V. D. Janzan, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Cecil Himes, Monterey, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Cecil Edgar Hammett, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Watervliet, N. Y.

Ralph Vincent Nicosia, Houston, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Thomas Sylvester Smith, Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Elvis Sewell Campbell, Rock Port, Mo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Bernard Lee Diamond, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Richard Hughes Clark, Kansas City, Mo., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

Howard Bernharl Johnson, Moran, Kans., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

John Henry Ryan, Indianapolis, Ind., to Rantoul, Ill.

Lewis Maverick, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

George Harold Carpenter, Brazil, Ind., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Charles Dodson Disheroon, Hot Springs, Ark., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Jack L. Grubb, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

John J. Carusone, Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Donald W. Thackeray, Monterey, Calif., to Camp Custer, Mich.

Stuart Max Heagy, Lemoyne, Pa., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Jefferis Stetson, Kelly Field, to home.

Robert Leslie Bereuter, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Dept.

Albert Garheard Brauer, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Alfred Donald Caven, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Dept.

Edgar Almon Cotton, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Niels Marius Dahl, Fort Buachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiin Dept.

Hyatt Lynne Davidson, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Dept.

George Wiley Devlaming, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Dept.

Julian Benjamin Francis, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Frederick Joseph Hough, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Irvin Millard Parsons, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Donald Allen Small, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Dept.

Clyde Leo Speed, Fort Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Zachariah White Wyatt, jr., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Dept.

Albert Earle Hatlack, jr., Selfridge Field, Mich., to home.

Regis Lloyd Kunz, Duquesne, Pa., to Watertown, Mass.

James Earl Fantone, jr., Randolph Field, Tex., to home.

Heston Bates, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Edward Walter Samoden, West Haven, Conn., to Dover, N. J.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Jamaica, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Argentina, from Buenos Aires.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Dettifoss, for Reykjavik.

Explorer, for Trinidad.

Lobito, for Horta.

Auto Workers Condemn War Abroad by U. S.

Hit Dictators, Including Satlin, After Delegates Yell 'Where's Finland?'

By the United Press

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Resolutions against involvement of the United States in "war on foreign soil" and condemning the "brutal dictatorships" and wars of aggression of governments of Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan were adopted late today by the fifth international convention of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union.

The resolution condemning totalitarian governments was adopted after a prolonged debate on whether to include Russia. It finally was appoved overwhelmingly when President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes addressed the convention in favor of naming Russia among the dictator powers.

Only a score of the 550 delegates voted against the resolution.

The measure was a substitute offered by the resolutions committee for a number of proposed resolutions against subversive activities. Those who protested against the inclusion of Russia were interrupted frequently by shouts of "Where's Finland?"

The union called upon all organized labor to support its stand against involvement of the United States "in any war on foreign soil." Locals were urged to inaugurate educational activities to acquaint members with "the danger of war and the need for organized opposition to war."

The resolutions committee voted, 5 to 4, to recommend passage of a resolution indorsing a third term for President Roosevelt.

A resolution against employment of married women in industry was voted down after Mrs. Irene Young, of Detroit, declared married women would be glad to leave their jobs in industry if their husbands were assured of a wage sufficient to support their families in "adequate comfort."

Delegates voted to oppose deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader. They indorsed the 30-hour week with pay equal to the present 40-hour work week and consumers' cooperatives.

The convention, scheduled to end today, will continue through Monday. A collection was taken up in today's sessions for delegates who had run out of funds.

Conciliation Stalled in U. S. Building Strike

A. F. of L. officials, embarrassed by rebellion in their ranks, and Federal conciliators striving to end a minor bottleneck in the defense program hope for settlement early this week of a plasterers' strike on the Social Security-Railroad Retirement buildings.

"No progress" was the report yesterday of the Labor Department's conciliation service, which indicated efforts will be resumed tomorrow to get the union plasterers back on the job.

Occupancy of the twin buildings as early as possible is needed by the War Department and the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Defying orders by President William Green, of the A. F. of L., and M. J. Colleran, their own international union president, to remain at work, the plasterers walked out Friday in protest against the award of acoustical tile installation to the carpenters' union, which is also an A. F. of L. affiliate.

There was no prospect yesterday of an early settlement of the brickyard workers' strike over wages and shop conditions. The Federal conciliation service will continue its mediation efforts this week, it was announced.

Pepco Outing Tuesday

The annual outing of the Potomac Electric Power Company will be held Tuesday and Thursday at Bay Ridge, Md. Half of the employes attend on each day. A program of sports and entertainment has been arranged by the committee, headed by W. L. Jones.

DIED

ALEXANDER, JOHN S. On Thursday, August 1, 1940, JOHN S. ALEXANDER, husband of the late Mary M. Alexander (nee Hillary) and father of Theodore and John Alexander, Mrs. Theresa Hestikind and Mrs. Mary Ackerman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLSON, EDITH SARAH. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at her residence, 2107 I st. nw., EDITH SARAH COLSON, beloved sister of Elizabeth Mary Rowland, Emily Katherine Shepherd and Frances S. Blatch. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FRANKS, WYATT G. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, WYATT G. FRANKS, Major, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Hettie M. Franks. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRISCHKORN, DR. ROBERT W. On Friday, August 2, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT W. FRISCHKORN, beloved husband of Ollie W. Frischkorn and father of Ralph Frischkorn, of Baltimore, Md.; Paul Frischkorn, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ethelyn Keighler, of Norristown, Pa. He is also survived by five brothers, four sisters and four grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, 1238 Monroe st. ne. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on August 5 at 9 a. m. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna, Del. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRISCHKORN, DR. ROBERT W. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, August 2, 1940, of Brother ROBERT W. FRISCHKORN, M. D., and requested to attend his funeral services at St. Anthony's Church Monday, August 5, at 9:30 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 1238 Monroe st. ne., on Sunday, August 4, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
JOSEPH M. McKENNA, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

GAVIN, JULIA AGNES. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at her residence, 734 Ingraham st. nw., JULIA AGNES GAVIN (nee Keady), beloved wife of the late John J. Gavin, sr., and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Waters, Mrs. E. Remson, Martin, John and James Gavin. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARRITY, CORA E. On Friday, August 2, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, CORA E. GARRITY, beloved daughter of the late James and Johanna Garrity and sister of Ida V. and Florence E. Garrity. Funeral from her late residence, 3419 Prospect ave. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported

Otis and Myrtle Abernathy, girl.
Charles and Bernadine Abrams, girl.
H. Max and Josephine Ammerman, boy.
Julius and Josephine Atchison, girl.
William and Bettie Barker, girl.
Willie and Jessie Bolin, girl.
Benjamin and Edith Bookoff, girl.
Raymond and Mary Boswell, girl.
Ralph and Carol Boyd, boy.
Frank and Suzanna Brrandley, boy.
George and Grace Braxton, boy.
Frank and Audrey Braugh, girl.
Edward and Gladys Brvenik, girl.
Brady and Mary Bryson, girl.
Sidney and Gertrude Bulleck, boy.
Irving and Sally Camp, girl.
Lewis and Rosalie Carliner, girl.
John and Mary Coffman, boy.
Stephen and Georgia Demas, boy.
Clifton and Susie Deward, boy.
Stanley and Mary Erickson, boy.
Nathan and Gussie Eichner, girl.
George and Nellie Embrey, girl.
Ernest and Catherine Fuller, boy.
Turner and Audrey Funkhouser, girl.
Earle and Aleen Gaines, boy.
James and Cora Goodson, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Hern, girl.
Kyle and Anna Heiss, boy.
Leon and Elizabeth Hilburn, boy.
Cyril and Gertrude Hillman, boy.
Edward and Florence Hincks, boy.
John and Daisy Hover, boy.
William and Nell King, girl.
John and Tillie Komas, girl.
Carl and Phyllis Larson, boy.
Harold and Goldie Lusby, girl.
Henry and Bernice McStay, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Newell, boy.
M. Starr and Helen Northrop, boy.
John and Alvine Pappas, boy.
William and Anne Patterson, boy.
Edward and Edith Peterson, boy.
Charles and Carolyn Planok, boy.
Peter and Blanche Plum, boy.
Thomas and Madeline Preston, boy.
William and Annie Quick, girl.
Robert and Minnie Reasebeck, girl.
John and Lucille Reeves, boy.
George and Jessie Rohma, girl.
John and Hazel Rowe, girl.
James and Mabel Scheidell, boy.
William and Henrietta Selbe, girl.
Joseph and Seth Short, boy.
Gerald and Olive Smith, boy.
F. Moufort and Helen Snyder, girl.
Elias and Margaret Sousane, boy.
Ernest and Catherine Stephens, boy.
Carl and Mildred Stoneburner, boy.
Ford and Susan Teagle, boy.
McLane and Caroline Tilton, girl.
Kenneth and Ora Wade, girl.
Richard and Mary Widmayer, girl.
Lloyd and Deborah Wilson, girl.
Victor and Marcella Woerheide, girl.
Joseph and Imogene Wood, boy.
W. Buford and Dorothy Worthy, girl.
Stonewall and Rena Anderson, girl.
Levy and Readdie Armwood, boy.
Earl and Mildred Baldwin, girl.
Robert and Gertrude Banks, girl.
Nathaniel and Elizabeth Bates, girl.
Stewart and Alice Boyd, girl.
Raymond and Maudetta Braxton, boy.
Carlton and Edith Brooks, girl.
George and Ellen Brown, boy.
Howard and Rosa Cook, girl.
Richard and Geneva Cummings, boy.
Major and Mary Dabney, boy.
Haywood and Catherine Dalton, boy.
Brock and Thala Davis, boy.
James and Pearl Duncan, girl.
John and Emma Foster.
Franklin and Clara Graves, boy.
Fred and Edna Gray, boy.
Millage and Blanche Gudges, boy.
Charles and Cornelia Hayew, boy.
Robert and Rosa Henry, girl.
Walter and Helen Henderson, boy.
Willie and Leola Johnson, boy.
Raymond and Elizabeth Johnson, boy.
Isham and Amy King, girl.
Walton and Viola Mason, girl.
Ignatius and Evelyn Marshall, boy.
Raymond and Elizabeth Mercer, girl.
Wallace and Gladys Mitchell, boy.
Augustus and Annabelle Monroe, boy.
Lawrence and Thelma Newman, boy.
Bliss and Thelma Plaine, boy.
Clarence and Pauline Quickfield, boy.
Thomas and Gertrude Reed, girl.
Miles and Odessa Scott, girl.
James and Beatrice Simpson, girl.
John and Frances Sistare, girl.
Andrew and Evelyn Smallwood, girl.
Harry and Margaret Smith, boy.
Howard and Vivien Spriggs, girl.
William and Helen Taylor, boy.
Robert and Irene Thomas, boy.
Matthew and Mary Tolton, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Tucker, girl.
John and Rosa Walker, girl.
William and Lester Walls, girl.
Robert and Laura White, boy.
James and Pauline Wilkerson, girl.

Deaths

John S. Alexander, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Margaret Van Rensselaer, 74, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.
William Hitner, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Murphy, 74, Casualty Hosp.
John W. Shaw, 73, Georgetown Hosp.
Charles C. Grimsley, 72, 2650 Wis. ave.
James J. Dawson, 71, Casualty Hosp.
Dominico Terarico, 65, St. Elizabeths
Lura C. Rugg, 64, 1813 Newton st. nw.
William T. Davis, 64, 1215 Ouren st. nw.
Henry E. Merchant, 54, 2413 18th st. nw.
Hartwell V. Smith, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Raymond Setler, 49, 1320 Upshur st. nw.
Julia Potts, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Eugene D. Poore, 41, Found 200 yards west of Key Bridge.
Ruth E. Woltz, 33, 3507 24th st. ne.
Larry R. Beam, 30, Homeopathic Hosp.
Louise Allen, 79, 617 1st st. sw.
Nettie Beverly, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
John Harmon, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Lin Yick, 42, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edythe Lee, 34, Freedmen's Hosp.
Vivian Burton, 21, 2527 Georgia ave. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Emmett Stargel, 25, 231 Quackenbos street northeast, and Viola Marion Buhrow, 24, 2026 Third street northeast. The Rev. W. G. Borchers, jr.

Anthony Charles Hemelt, 26, 1920 Shepherd street northeast, and Helen Bernadette Comor, 23, 4117 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. T. M. Hemelt.

Louis J. Grayson, 43, 6208 Utah avenue northwest, and Mary Briscoe Black, 29, 2604 Thirty-sixth place northwest. The Rev. Edwin S. Dunlap.

William George Jessinger, 26, Naval Research Laboratory, and Virginia Leona Meeks, 25, 3861 Halley terrace southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Heyden Easton, 24, Bedford, Ind., and Phoebe Jane Beall, 23, 3400 Newark street. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Wallis G. Hocker, 25, 4608 Forty-third street northwest, and Ruth Ellen Popkins, 30, 3407 R street northwest. The Rev. Walter P. Cunningham.

Kermit A. Knarr, 31, Reynoldsville, Pa., and C. Louise Lott, 31, 1324 East Capitol street. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Harry Carl Rupert, 26, and Leona Barrett Cox, 23, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.

Willard J. Shifflett, 26, and Mary E. Becraft, 29, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Paul Cronwell Honesty, 26, 1329 Wallach place northwest, and Sarah Frances Tatum, 24, 1008 O street northwest. The Rev. Frank L. White.

Covt Willingham, 26, 1708½ Tenth street northwest, and Cora Anna Brown, 22, 1303 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. John T. Monroe.

Paris von Lockette, 21, and Lillie Belle Clarke, 20, both of 1514 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

George Richardson, jr., 26, and Ada Williams, 27, both of 1741 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Thomas Byron Ridgeway, 22, 1867 Lamont street northwest, and Virginia Ruth Capps, 21, 3314 Mount Pleasant street northwest. The Rev. Frank T. Ridgeway.

Thomas James Starling, jr., 29, Navy Yard, and Norma Lorraine France, 18, 134 E street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Thomas Gleason Walton, 27, 2410 Twentieth street northwest, and Ruth J. Stevens, 23, 1901 R street northwest. The Rev. E. P. Leonhardt.

John Edwin Luskey, 27, 416 Seventh street southeast, and Helen Marie Larimer, 25, 1483 Newton street northwest. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Ben J. Bracey, 44, and Eva Mamie Davis, 42, both of 1003 V street northwest. The Rev. James E. Harris.

Percy Baker, 29, 1831 Corcoran street northwest, and Anne M. Jones, 23, 1216 T street northwest. The Rev. George H. White.

Elton Foster Tavenner, 25, 1687 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Lillie Belle Rose, 21, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Oscar J. Lambert, 29, Quantico, Va., and Mary Lyle Trice, 20, Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Clyde Pilguin, 22, 487 H street southeast, and Ines Elizabeth Custer, 1359 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Samuel William Gray, 21, Arlington, Va., and Olive Catherine Owner, 22, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Robert O'Neill, 22, 157 Uhland terrace northeast, and Marione Juanita Wade, 19, 157 V street northeast. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Charles Paul Berney, 24, 1412 Chapin street northwest, and Alline Dillon Beethol, 23, 1601 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Arthur David Federman, 21, 215 Ninth street northeast, and Zelda Sylvia Rosenberg, 20, 820 C street southeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Henry Hill, jr., 32, and Evenlera Hall, 33, both of 2208 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. William McK. Brown.

Clover Summers, 22, 507 M street northwest, and Genevieve Inez Kelly, 20, 916 G street southwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

James Smith Pullman, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Frances Evelyn Moore, 19, 514 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Joseph Merton Greenough, 22, Flushing, N. Y., and Ruth Maag, 23, East St. Louis, Ill. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.

Howard Roland Pennifill, 27, 3419 Q street northwest, and Ellen Adele Panagopoulos, 20, 1301 Thirty-third street northwest. The Rev. John L. Nixon.

Gilbert Julius Tolstoi, 22, 2434 Sixteenth street northwest, and Rhona Melnicove, 20, 6101 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Garland Clement Henderson, 25, 3919 Nineteenth street northeast, and Grayce Ewing Cochran, 19, Riverdale, Md. The Rev. William Kenneth Lyons.

James Schneider, 30, and Helen Margaret Sitar, 25, both of Baltimore. The Rev. William Kenneth Lyons.

Joseph Frank Kreck, 25, and Virginia Carrie Benedict, 28, both of Baltimore. The Rev. William Kenneth Lyons.

DIED

GREAVES, WILLIAM E. All stockholders, officers and directors of the Junior Order Hall Association are requested to assemble at 3819 20th st. ne., on Monday, August 5, at 8 p. m., to pay tribute to our late president, WILLIAM E. GREAVES.
BENJAMIN S. WELLS, Secretary.

GREAVES, WILLIAM E. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, August 4, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late BROTHER WILLIAM E. GREAVES, enrolled May 8, 1929, died August 2. Elk services at late residence, 3819 20th st. ne., at 8 p. m. By order of
L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

GRIMSLEY, CHARLES C. On Thursday, August 1, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. GRIMSLEY, beloved father of Herbert D. and Clifford D. Grimsley, brother of Edward Grimsley, Olivia Jones, Dolly Jones and Effie Attwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and grandfather of Herbert D. Grimsley, jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMILTON, SR., HENRY LEE. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at his home, Mitchellville, Md., HENRY LEE HAMILTON, SR., husband of the late Susannah Sturgess Hamilton and father of Henry Lee, jr., and George Nelson Hamilton, Mrs. Maude H. Ogle, of Forestville, Md., and Miss Anne Hamilton, of Washington, D. C. Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Croom, Md., on Monday, August 5, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

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DIED

HART, ESTHER HASTINGS. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at 3244 38th st. nw., ESTHER HASTINGS HART. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

JONES, BETTY JO. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, BETTY JO JONES, beloved daughter of Woodrow and Bertha Bean Jones, of Colesville, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Patuxent Cemetery, Sunshine, Md.

LONGSTREET, LIEUT. COL. ROBERT LEE. On Thursday, August 1, 1940, at Princeton, W. Va., LIEUT. COL. ROBERT LEE LONGSTREET, beloved brother of Mrs. Louise Longstreet Whelchel, of Washington, D. C. He was lieutenant colonel, Quartermaster Reserve Corps, and a veteran of the Spanish-American War and also the World War. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 9 a. m., Monday, August 5; thence to Port Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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DIED

MOSHER, VICTOR ELLSWORTH. On Friday, August 2, 1940, at his residence, 1026 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., VICTOR ELLSWORTH MOSHER, beloved husband of Laura Belle Mosher. He also is survived by six daughters and five sons. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee highway, near Falls Church, Va.

NEWELL, ROBERT B., JR. On Friday, August 2, 1940, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ROBERT B. NEWELL, JR., of 3904 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved son of Alice A. and the late Robert B. Newell, brother of Charles E. and Thomas C. Newell. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, August 5, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Rainier ave., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PECK, SYLVESTER. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 3, 1940, SYLVESTER PECK, beloved husband of the late Catherine Peck (nee Walsh) and father of Vincent S., Francis I. and Mary A. Peck. Funeral from his late residence, 75 H st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POWELL, HARRY C. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HARRY C. POWELL, beloved father of Mary Anna and H. C. Powell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SETLER, RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 1, 1940, at his residence, 1320 Upshur st. nw., RAYMOND SETLER, the beloved father of Betty Joyce Setler and son of the late James T. and Emma Randolph Garrett Setler. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Monday, August 5, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHAW, JOHN W. On Friday, August 2, 1940, JOHN W SHAW, husband of the late Emma K. Shaw father of Kathryn Shaw Tammaro, brother of Irene, Nettie, Charles P. and Oden B. Shaw. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, PERMELIA HIXSON. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Howard Davis, of 1368 Kenyon st. nw., PERMELIA HIXSON SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of the late Edwin Shoemaker, of Silcott Springs, Va. Services at the above residence on Monday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Thence to Lincoln Quaker Church, Lincoln, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln, Va.

SOTHORON, GRACE E. On Saturday, August 3, 1940, GRACE E. SOTHORON (nee Hopkins), beloved wife of Earl F. Sothoron. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 6. Mass at 10 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TASKER, FRED ELMER. On Friday, August 2, 1940, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., FRED ELMER TASKER, husband of the late Harriet E. Tasker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, August 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cypress Hill Abbey, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOLTZ, RUTH ESTHER. On Friday, August 2, 1940, RUTH ESTHER WOLTZ, of 3507 24th st. ne., beloved daughter of Albert H. and Clara Carman. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—*Deaths*—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Setler, Raymond	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shaw, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimsley, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waltz, Ruth Esther	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alexander, John S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarty, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colson, Edith Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Franks, Wyatt G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sothoron, Grace E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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No matter where you go this summer it will be hard to find a newspaper that gives you the complete news coverage and outstanding features that have made The Washington Post your favorite paper. Keep in touch with Washington and the world. Order The Post delivered to your summer address.

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7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

In New Fall Shades! Our Exclusive Lancrest

SPURGEONIZED HOSE

Crepe Texture in Sheer Chiffon Silk

Beautiful New Early Fall Shades!

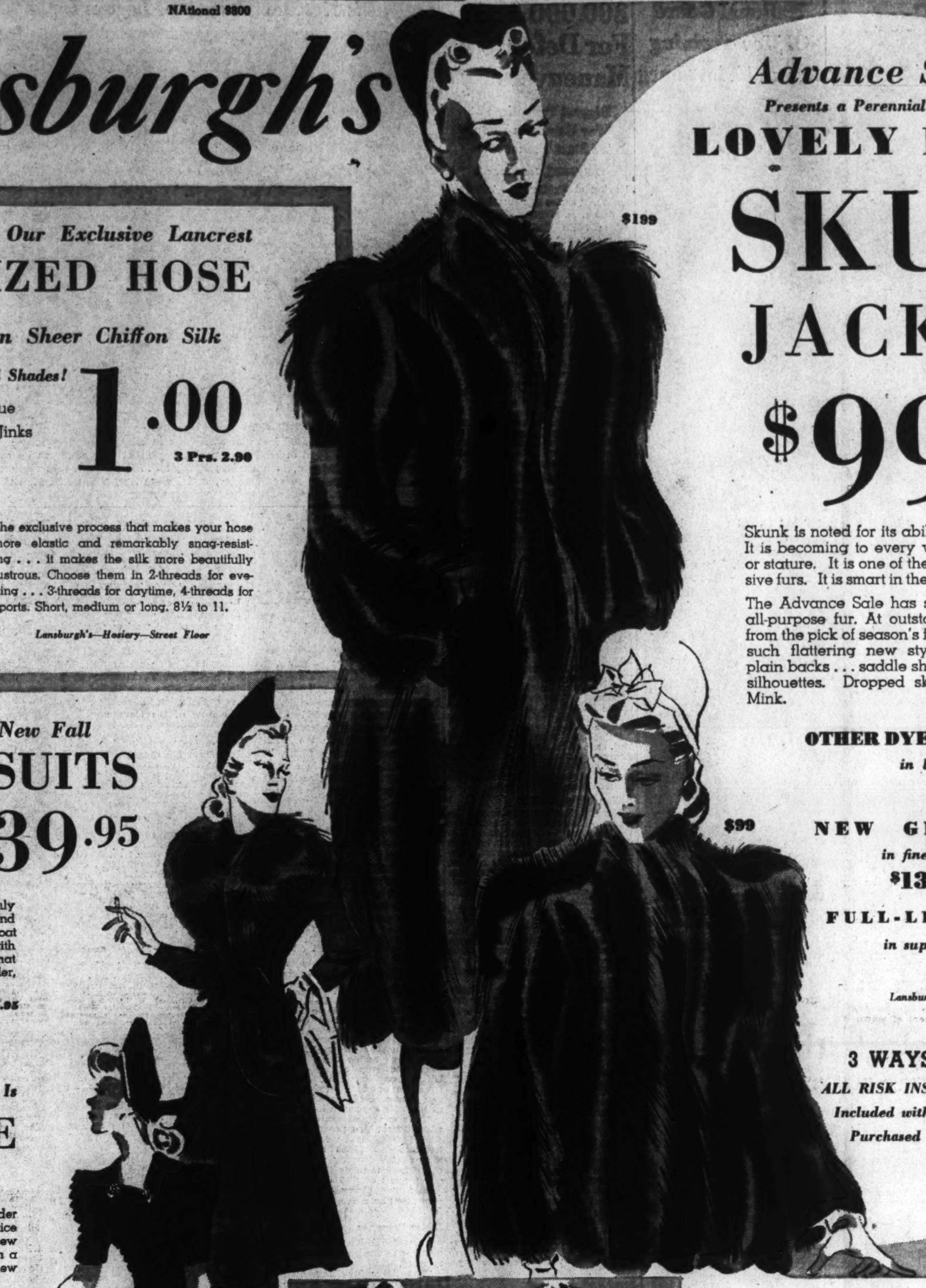
- Mission
- Masque
- Carillon
- High Jinks
- Liberty

1.00

3 Prs. 2.90

The exclusive process that makes your hose more elastic and remarkably snag-resisting . . . it makes the silk more beautifully lustrous. Choose them in 2-threads for evening . . . 3-threads for daytime, 4-threads for sports. Short, medium or long. 8½ to 11.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor



Advance Sale!

Presents a Perennial Favorite

LOVELY DYED SKUNK JACKETS

$99

26 Inches Long

Skunk is noted for its ability to wear long and well. It is becoming to every woman—regardless of age or stature. It is one of the most beautiful of inexpensive furs. It is smart in the season's new jacket styles.

The Advance Sale has specialized in this popular all-purpose fur. At outstanding savings you select from the pick of season's fur catch. You choose from such flattering new styles as: swaggers . . . plain backs . . . saddle shoulders . . . narrow slender silhouettes. Dropped skin worked like American Mink.

OTHER DYED SKUNK JACKETS

in long silky pelts

$59

NEW GREAT COATS

in fine dyed skunk skins

$139 and $159

FULL-LENGTH COATS

in superb tipped skunk

$199

Lansburgh's—Furs—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

ALL RISK INSURANCE POLICY

Included with Every Fur Coat

Purchased at Lansburgh's

Advance Showing of New Fall

COSTUME SUITS

39.95

You really have three stunning costumes. First, a 2-piece suit. Second, a smart coat to wear with other frocks. Third, a lovely dress to wear under your fur jacket or coat.

Costume Suit (sketched at right) is lavishly trimmed with sable-dyed fox on the pockets and revers effect lapels. The semi-fitted 32-inch coat features the new front tie. The dress, lovely with trapunto trim, has a slim skirt silhouette that flares gently to the hem. Fine wools in powder, brown or rocky blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other Costume Suits . . . . 39.95 to 98.95

Lansburgh's—Misses' Shop—Second Floor

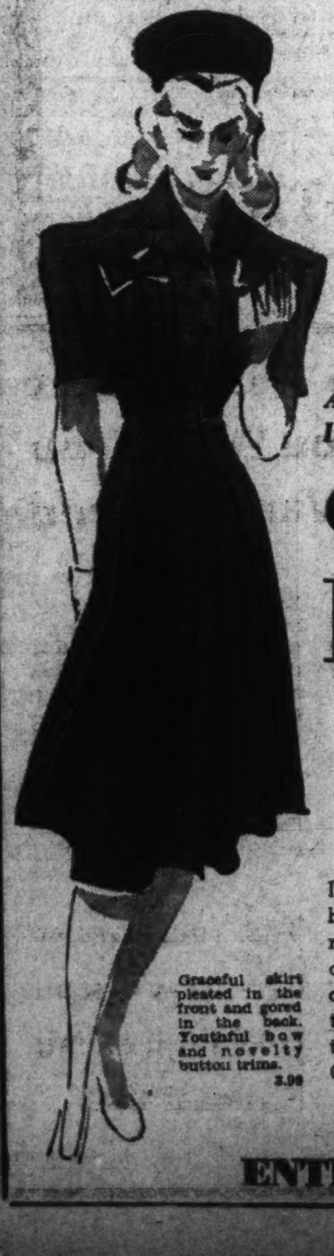
JUNIORS! The Fall Silhouette Is

REED-LIKE

10.95

The new front fullness pertly accents a slender silhouette. The all-over tucking in the bodice graduates from neckline to waist. The new "baby" square neck is finished brilliantly with a pair of rhinestone clips. Select it in the new brown or black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Lansburgh's—Jr. Miss Shop—Second Floor



Graceful skirt pleated in the front and gored in the back. Youthful bow and novelty button trims. 3.99

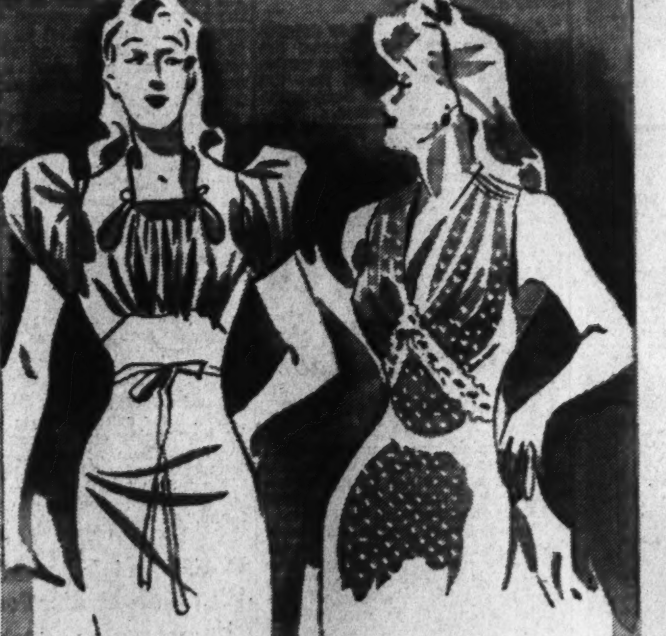
Adorably Smart—
Inexpensively Priced—

CAY ARTLEY DRESSES

3.99

Intriguing necklines . . . slim silhouettes . . . buttons and other striking trims that do their part to make these Cay Artley frocks successful. Sheer cool rayons to wear in advance of cool Autumn days—rich solid colors and beautiful printed patterns that you wear under your coat, later. Color themes in brown, green, royal blue, black. 12 to 20. Cay Artley dresses are exclusive with Lansburgh's.

Lansburgh's—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



A Famous Maker's Regular 1.39 & $2

RAYON GOWNS

$1

Beautiful novelty weaves in satin-finish stripes dainty polka dots, lovely prints and soft pastels. Run-resisting cool rayons. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Round, square, vee necks. Tea rose, blue, coral, aqua, maize. Sizes 34 to 48.

Lansburgh's—Rayon Gowns—Street Floor

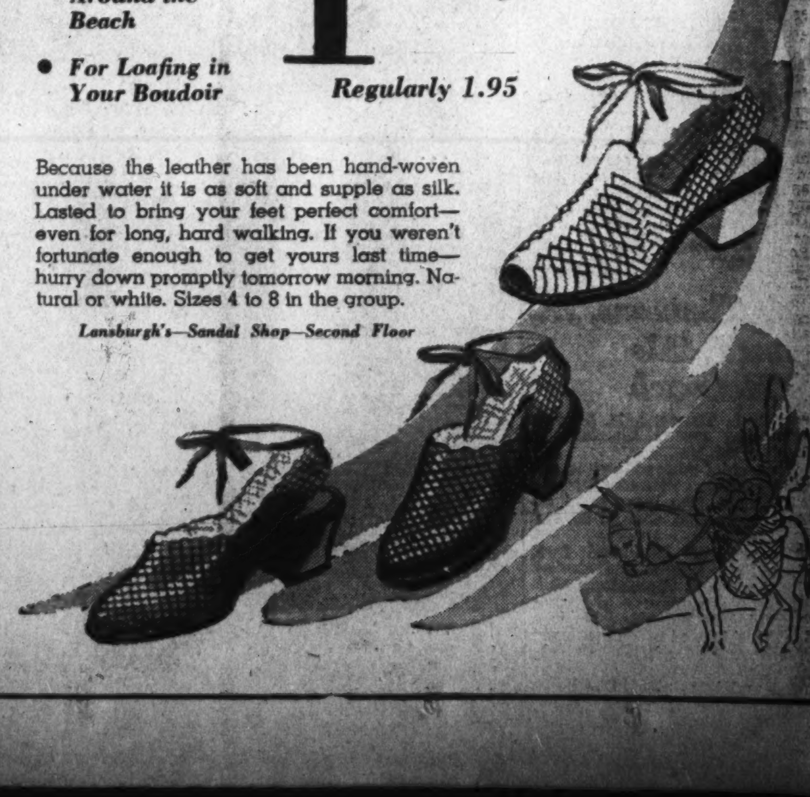
Our Last Shipment Just "Walked Away!"
NOW We've Been Able to Get More of Those

HAND-WOVEN MEXICAN SANDALS

- ***Practical for School Wear***
- ***For Trotting Around the Beach***
- ***For Loafing in Your Boudoir***

1.39

Regularly 1.95



Because the leather has been hand-woven under water it is as soft and supple as silk. Lasted to bring your feet perfect comfort—even for long, hard walking. If you weren't fortunate enough to get yours last time—hurry down promptly tomorrow morning. Natural or white. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

Lansburgh's—Sandal Shop—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE IS AIR COOLED

Piney Point to Test Torpedoes Again

Navy to Experiment With Missiles Made At Alexandria Plant

The Navy's torpedo range at Piney Point, Md., active from 1919 to 1922, will be reestablished within the next two months to test torpedoes manufactured at the Alexandria, Va., plant, it was learned last night.

Plans to reestablish the range went forward with notice of approval by the War Department, which has jurisdiction over use of navigable waters. The range will extend from a point three-quarters of a mile off the Piney Point light about ten miles downstream on the Maryland side of the river. It will be marked by buoys and boats will be on patrol when torpedoes are fired to prevent collision with boats crossing the range.

All torpedoes, it was explained, will have dummy heads and would not explode even if they collided head-on with another object. Every one constructed at Alexandria will be tested for speed and trueness of direction and will be followed by airplanes and checked by crews with stopwatches on floats along the range. They are driven by turbines operated by compressed air and have a speed of about 30 miles an hour and a range of 5 to 8 miles.

Firing will be done from tubes on a barge now being built at the torpedo station. The range will be in command of Lieut. Comdr. P. H. Wiedorn.

Coast Guard Observes 150th Anniversary

Everywhere it serves, except in Washington, the Coast Guard this week will hold open house in celebration of its 150th anniversary.

At shore stations, inspections, parades and ceremonies will be he held during the week, with special observances at San Francisco, Manteo, N. C., and Grand Haven, Mich. Vessels in port will be full-dressed in flags, and those at sea will suspend duty as far as possible for a holiday.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, opened the celebration with a radio address last night from the World's Fair at New York, in which he said the service—ships, guns and men—is ready for its part in any war that may come.

Already at the peak of its efficiency, Waesche said, the Coast Guard is equipping its seagoing vessels with heavier armament, listening devices and other martial gear. The service, he said, has 485 cutters and patrol boats, 41 light vessels, 3,300 small boats and 55 airplanes, and plans to enlist 2,500 more men.

Its force now patrols the beaches and the high seas, guarding against shipwreck, reporting weather and patrolling the routes along which transocean clippers fly. Last year, alone, the record shows, Coast Guardsmen saved more than 10,000 lives and assisted to safety ships and cargoes valued at $63,723,566.

The service was established through the efforts of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, in 1790.

Veterans Urged To Demand Chest Tests for Army

World War veterans and parents of sons who will serve in military units under the National Defense Program were urged in a radio address yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District Tuberculosis Association, to insist that there be no further delay in X-ray examinations of the chest for all military pesonnel.

Failure to X-ray World War veterans resulted in some 120,000 men unfit for military service being passed as physically able.

Since there are now available several inexpensive methods of rapid X-ray examination which have the approval of eminent scientists and roentgenologists, further experimentation along this line is unnecessary, Mrs. Grant stated.

She pointed out that $975,000,000 has been spent in compensation, pensions and for hospitalization of tuberculosis World War veterans since the 1918 Armistice. Last year, she said, 11,268 veterans were treated for tuberculosis.

By Their Buttons We Shall Know Willkie Donors

New York, Aug. 3.—The United Republican Finance Committee, which is raising campaign funds for Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President, announced today a plan whereby wearers of Willkie buttons indicate what real support they have given the candidate.

Several million Willkie buttons are already in circulation and the demand continues at all Wilkie headquarters in a manner which has not been seen in any campaign in more than 20 years, it is reported.

All these buttons, however, are to be had for the asking. Now the United Republican Finance Committee announces receipt of more than 100,000 "Willkie Contributor" buttons, which may be obtained only by making a campaign contribution, no matter how small. The buttons are red, white and blue and contain the single line: "Willkie Contributor."

F. L. Timmons, Jr., Named Aide To McCoach

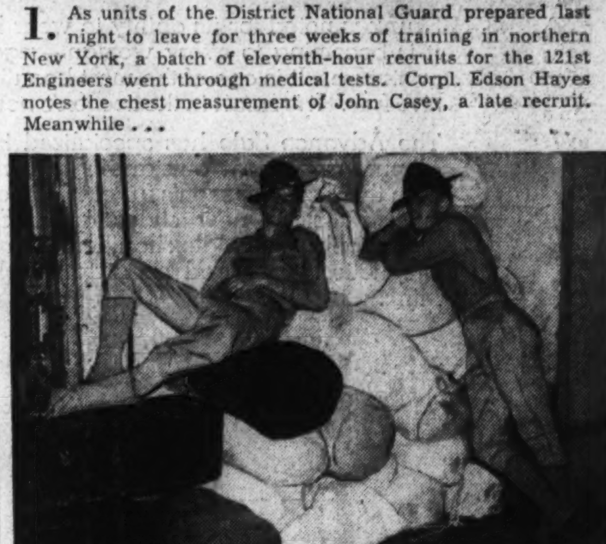
Francis L. Timmons, jr., 33, yesterday was named secretary to Commissioner McCoach.

Former chief clerk of the tree and parkings division, Timmons succeeds Irving Bryan, who was named assistant corporation counsel several weeks ago.

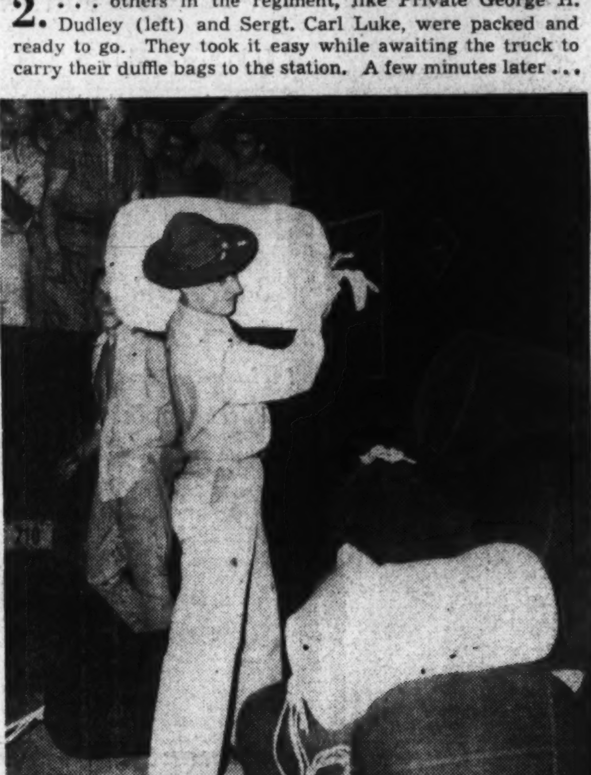
Timmons was graduated from Eastern High School and studied foreign service at Georgetown University and accountancy at Benjamin Franklin University. He is a native Washingtonian and entered municipal service in 1925 as a secretary in the sewer division. He is married and lives at 3210 Wheeler road southeast.

National Guard Off for Training Around Plattsburg

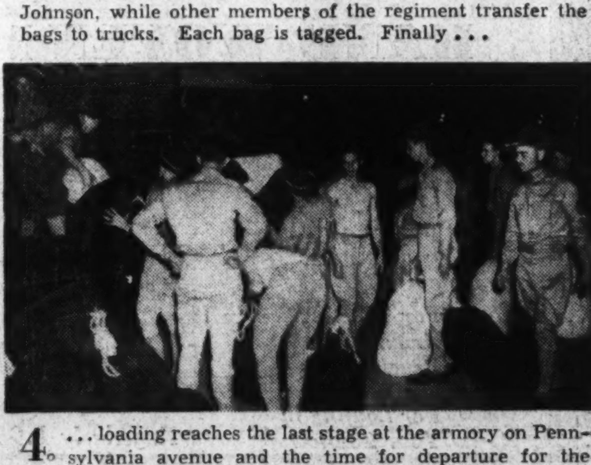
1. As units of the District National Guard prepared last night to leave for three weeks of training in northern New York, a batch of eleventh-hour recruits for the 121st Engineers went through medical tests. Corpl. Edson Hayes notes the chest measurement of John Casey, a late recruit. Meanwhile . . .



2. . . . others in the regiment, like Private George H. Dudley (left) and Sergt. Carl Luke, were packed and ready to go. They took it easy while awaiting the truck to carry their duffle bags to the station. A few minutes later . . .



3. . . . duffle bags were piled up outside for loading on the trucks. Building a small mountain is Private Frank C. Johnson, while other members of the regiment transfer the bags to trucks. Each bag is tagged. Finally . . .



4. . . . loading reaches the last stage at the armory on Pennsylvania avenue and the time for departure for the period of intensive training is near. Everyone is aboard and . . .

5. . . . off they go to Plattsburg. The quartet waving good-by is made up of (from left) Privates Ronald Zimmerman, Donald Eastman, Michael Pometto and Corpl. W. B. Cauley.

300,000 Mass For Defense Maneuvers

Biggest Peacetime War Games in History To Start Tomorrow

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

leaving at 12:01 p. m. The regiment will arrive at Rensselaer Falls at 8:50 a. m. Monday.

The 104th Ordnance Company will train at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., before leaving for the maneuver area August 13.

The beginning of the maneuvers tomorrow is the first active step in the huge national defense program that affects the men in khaki themselves. It is the step that, if major legislaton now before Congress becomes law, will expand the mobile land forces of the country to more than 1,000,000 fighting men.

Troops in the area of the Second Army will be concentrated in the region of Sparta, Wis., and total approximately 65,000 men.

Major units in the area of the Third Army are to be concentrated and will conduct maneuvers in the Sabine River—Alexandria, La., area. Approximately 65,000 officers and men will participate.

Armored Forces Missing

For the area occupied by the Fourth Army, maneuvers will be held in two localities. Troops from the Ninth Corps Area are to be concentrated at Fort Lewis, Wash., and those from the Seventh Corps Area in the Camp Ripley, Minn., section. In all, about 80,000 troops in this area are involved.

Units of the armored forces are not scheduled to participate in these maneuvers. The two divisions of the First Armored Corps are in the process of organization at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Meanwhile, the Nation moved forward on other fronts to prepare for possible war.

The War Department announced that deliveries have been begun of PT-18 primary training planes manufactured by the Stearman division of the Boeing Co. Orders for these planes marked the first step in expansion of the Air Corps.

Coincident with the return of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, from an inspection of air defenses in Alaska, the Navy moved to protect the Nation's northwestern outpost.

Action in Two Weeks

Naval authorities announced the award of $4,305,000 in contract for work on naval air stations on Kodiak and Unalaska islands, opposite Russian territory. The award came less than two weeks after a Coast Guard cutter confirmed reports that a Russian base was being developed a mile from the American-owned little Diomede Island.

In another move for national defense, Miss Harriet Elliott, of the National Defense Commission, announced that efforts will be made to "stagger" the proposed huge Army and Navy puchases to prevent undue increases in consumers' prices.

Miss Elliott said that, while there had been a slight general price increase noted in recent weeks, it was nothing to be alarmed about.

The United States Marine Corps is testing a new semi-automatic rifle and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the Marine commandant, indicated yesterday that the corps may adopt it in preference to the Army's famous Garand.

The rifle is being manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., it was learned last night, and it already has been demonstrated to Marine Corps officers at preliminary tests.

"It may be the complete answer to what we need," Gen. Holcomb has informed authorities.

A battalion of Marines has been equipped for many months with the Garand, a .30-caliber shoulder rifle capable of firing 24 shots a minute. This is about 2½ times the rate of fire by the 1903 Springfield rifle, the Army's previous standard weapon. Both use the same type cartridge.

Army Prefers Garand

Although Army ordnance experts have pronounced the Garand the finest rifle of its kind in the world, there have been reports that the Marine Corps has not been satisfied with its performance.

Chief J. Edgar Hoover said last night that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has trained 500 local police officers in national defense techniques.

Three-fourths of these men have returned to their communities to train their fellow officers in anti-sabotage and counter-espionage tactics, Hoover said.

Capital Among 5 Cities Where Heat Toll Was Heavy

Washington was among five cities which last week registered particularly large increases in deaths according to the Census Bureau, which attributed the increase to the heat.

The number of deaths in 88 leading cities was 8,885, compared with 7,505 the preceding week. The cities listed by the Census Bureau were Des Moines, Washington, Cincinnati, Grand Rapids, Mich., and St. Paul.

The health officer here reported 220 deaths, which was 91 higher than the week before.

Census officials said their figures did not disclose exactly how many persons died directly of the heat, but pointed out that excessive temperatures usually cause many indirect deaths.

Air Forum Tonight Discusses Defense

The Administration's defense measures will be examined in the American Forum of the Air program broadcast over WOL and the Mutual network from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight.

Senators Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, will make affirmative speeches on the question, "Do Present World Conditions Justify the Administration Steps Toward National Defense?"

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), and Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will criticize the Administration policy.

A round-table discussion will follow, in which those in the audience may question the speakers.

District Department of Legion Installs Officers

Post Staff Photo

CONVENTION CLOSES—The twenty-second convention of the District Department of the American Legion closed last night with the installation of officers. Shown at the ceremonies are (from left) Paul J. McGahan, past department commander who swore in the officers; William H. Hargrave, commander; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, first vice commander; Mrs. Edna P. Smith, second vice commander, and Police Sergt. Basil F. McAllister, third vice commander

Lusk Attacks Plan to Build Defense Homes

Taxpayers' Head Insists No Housing Shortage Exists Here

Rufus S. Lusk, head of the Washington Taxpayers Association, yesterday leveled a broadside against proposals to build hundreds of low-rent housing units in the District for national defense workers.

His blast, contained in a special edition of the Washington Business Review, was immediately answered by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who denied that the Government was trying to compete with private enterprise.

The attack by Lusk resulted from the disclosure last week that ADA, supported by USHA, was prepared to begin construction on 1,600 defense program dwellings as soon as funds were provided. Congress is now considering legislation to finance such a program on a Nation-wide basis.

Housing Ample, He Says

According to Lusk, Washington already has plenty of housing units and it would take a great influx of defense workers to cause a dwelling shortage.

"Private builders can supply any needed housing," he asserted. "They have done and are doing it. It won't cost the taxpayer a cent. USHA operations are 100 per cent subsidized and tax exempt. For each unit erected it means a loss of at least $50 a year in local taxes.

"It is said," he continued, "that advocates of this program hope to find $20,000,000 for local defense housing. At $4,000 a unit, this means 5,000 housing units with a consequent tax loss to the District government of $250,000 a year.

"Let the Commissioners think about that before any defense housing."

Ihlder Responds

To which Ihlder, asked to comment on Lusk's statement, responded.

"The Alley Dwelling Authority has no desire to build in excess of the need. In our national defense program, it is essential to provide good, standard housing for the wage-earning personnel; not the executives, but those on moderate incomes.

"If private enterprise will erect these dwellings, well and good. Only when private enterprise falls down do we wish to come in. It would jeopardize the defense program if public housing funds were not available to take up where private industry leaves off."

Figures Challenged

Ihlder challenged Lusk's figures purporting to show that the Capital has no housing shortage. While it may be true that there is a sizable number of vacancies, Lusk seeks to give the impression that there is no dearth of low-rent dwelling units, Ihlder said.

"Mr. Lusk could perform a service by figuring out the number of units available at rentals of less than $50, less than $40 and less than $30 a month," said Ihlder. "There is where the shortage will be found."

D. C. Officials Attend 'Y' Camp Dedication

Officers of the Washington Knights of the Round Table and officials of the Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday took part in a special ceremony incident to the dedication of a building to serve as a health clinic at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, Md.

The structure, donated by the Round Table, is the first of three units of a new health clinic, designed to provide additional facilities for taking care of boys suffering from minor cuts and bruises or who are otherwise temporarily indisposed.

Shotgun Drowns Out Radio; One Injured

Earl Sweeney, 25, a Forestville, Md., farmhand, landed in Gallinger Hospital last night because he wanted to enjoy some music from his automobile radio.

Seated in his car, Sweeney got into an argument with his employer, who wanted the radio shut off. The dispute reached a climax when the farmer's shotgun peppered Sweeney's left leg with buckshot.

Other farm hands took the injured man to Providence Hospital. He was transferred to Gallinger.

Ban on 'Isms' Costs Only One WPA Job Here

One local WPA worker, of a total of 429 throughout the Nation, has been dropped from the rolls for failing to sign an affidavit he was not a Communist, member of a Nazi Bund, alien or affiliated with an organization advocating the overthrow of the Government.

Local officals would not reveal his name.

In announcing the total dismissed throughout the country, Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of works projects, said yesterday six States and the Territory of Hawaii have sent in only preliminary reports.

The Appropriation Act for the current scal year provided that such persons could not be paid out of WPA funds, beginning July 1. Employment financed by WPA during the last week of June, when the new provisions became effective, was 1,665,000.

"We realize, of course, that some persons may have been dropped from the rolls for other reasons, knowing they could not sign such an affidavit, and some false affidavits may have been received," Col. Harrington said. "The fact that only 429 out of more than 1,650,000 failed to sign such affidavits confirms our belief, however, that only a minute percentage of WPA workers was affected by these provisions.

"We have no reason to believe," he continued, "that the proportion of WPA workers failing to meet these requirements is higher than that for the total population of the United States. Wherever there is evidence that a false affidavit has been presented, we shall submit that evidence to the proper authorities for prosecution."

New York and Louisiana led the States, with 49 dismissals each, although it was stated Louisiana's report was only a preliminary one. Of New York's 49, 46 were in New York City.

Continued Cool Is Forecast

Breezes swept over the District from the Atlantic Ocean yesterday and held the mercury in the seventies. The peak of 79 degrees came at 4 p. m. as District residents basked under a cloudless sky.

The pleasant weather will continue today when the thermometer will go no higher than 84 degrees, and only occasional clouds will mar fair skies, the Weather Bureau said.

No immediate return of the heat wave under which Washington sweltered for 11 days is to be expected, the forecaster said, although the weather will become gradually warmer."

Nolen Fears City May Grow Like Topsy

Planner Pleads For Decentralized Federal Building

Washington, fastest growing large city in the country between 1930 and 1940, has elaborate plans for its physical development in the coming decade but the Topsy technique of growth probably will hold sway notwithstanding.

Questioned yesterday on what he believes the future may hold for Washington and environs in 1940-50, with regard to traffic relief, Federal building expansion and recreational facilities, a National Capital Park and Planning Commission official confessed anything may happen.

John Nolen, jr., the commission's director of planning, developed the following points:

While the Capital's traffic problem is growing worse, no relief is contemplated beyond such symptomatic and uncoordinated treatment as a grade separation here, a street widening there and a new bridge somewhere else.

Decentralization of Federal Government activities in Washington is held desirable by the commission but there is no systematic plan to effect this step, and if there were there is no indication it would be adopted.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent on land acquisition for the new George Washington Memorial Parkway, linking Great Falls and Mount Vernon, but the whole project may be obstructed by Fairfax County's refusal to contribute its share of the cost.

The fact that only 69 per cent of the population of the Washington region lives within the District indicates a need for paying greater attention to the suburbs, from a regional planning standpoint. The Washington region comprises, besides the city proper, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland and, in Virginia, the counties of Arlington and Fairfax and the city of Alexandria.

Nolen pointed out that construction of the Naval Medical Center and National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., the Agriculture Department experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., and the Public Road Administration testing laboratory in nearby Virginia are among examples of decentralized activity which the planning commission would encourage.

Whether this trend will continue, however, is uncertain. Regardless of the commission's most painstaking studies and recommendations, Congress may continue to erect any number of Federal office buildings in the congested central area.

Cycling His Way Across U. S. and Back

Post Staff Photo

TRAVELING THE HARD WAY—Edward Neher, 18-year-old college sophomore from Ellensburg, Wash., is shown here on the return portion of a transcontinental bicycle tour

Edward Neher, 18, college sophomore, pedalled here last night with the formula for seeing America on a dollar a day and not getting lonesome at it or hungry, either.

Fifty-three days ago, he left Ellensburg, Wash., by bicycle, saw the towns and cities along the northern route to New York; saw the World's Fair, and last night slept in the press room at Police Headquarters.

A ride of 72 miles for the day was behind him. He said he wasn't tired, that a dollar a day is enough to eat on while on the road, that a place to sleep can always be found, that a burst of song will break a spell of loneliness on the road.

Leaving Ellensburg, where he attends the Central Washington College of Education, Neher found war talk increasing with the mileage toward the East. There wasn't much of it in the Central States. To date he has traveled 3,380 miles. He lost only 5 pounds.

Legion Elects W. H. Hargrave Commander

District Department Indorses Suffrage, Concludes Session

William H. Hargrave, Washington insurance man and World War field artillery officer, was unanimously elected commander of the District Department of the American Legion last night at the closing session of the department's twenty-second annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

New Legion officers were named after William T. Slattery, outgoing president, read a report for the year's activities and a special resolution put the Legionnaires on record in favor of District suffrage.

The motion, read by Edwin W. Luther, legislative officer, indorsed "the principle of local suffrage" . . . and instructed the department's civic relations committee "to make every effort to secure passage of that legislation."

Academy Extension

Another motion which was approved without opposition urged the expansion of West Point and Annapolis, in facilities and number of cadets.

Other officers elected were: Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, commander of Victory Post No. 4, first vice commander; Mrs. Edna P. Smith, commander of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, largest all woman's post in the American Legion, second vice commander; Metropolitan Police Sergt. Basil F. McAllister, of the Police and Fire Post No. 29, third vice commander; Joseph J. Malloy, of Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, was reelected national committeeman.

Hargrave, the general chairman of this year's convention committee, is Grand Chef de Gare, No. 174, of the 40 and 8, honorary organization, and past commander of Fort Stevens Post No. 32. A second lieutenant with the Sixth Division of the Seventy-eighth Field Artillery in France in 1917-18, he lives at 428 Peabody street northwest.

Convention Delegates

Legionnaires appointed delegates to the national convention are as follows: William T. Slattery, William H. Hargrave, Howard S. Fisk, Theodore Cogswill, William P. Kirschner, Hampden D. Percy, Preston E. Peterson, Augustus E. Giegengack, Frank Buckley, Fred P. Fraser, Julius Peyser, Clifton C. Anderson and Charles H. Smith.

Alternate delegates are: Edwin W. Luther, John A. Long, Robert M. Kennedy, Dillon Flaherty, Roy S. Musick, Charles Beilman, G. R. Lansdale, John J. Mulvey, W. F. Stansbury, Joseph J. Idler, Pat A. Shugrue, Sylvester R. Woodfork and Alex D. MacKinnon.

Law Enforcement Conference Opens Here Tomorrow

Governors, attorneys general and other public officials of at least 42 States will attend a conference on law enforcement problems of national defense at the Department of Justice here tomorrow and Tuesday.

The conference was called by the Council of State Governments, the Governors' Conference, the National Association of Attorneys General and the Interstate Commission on Crime with the cooperation of the Justice Department.

Opening is scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Justice Department. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will welcome the delegates and present a message from the President.

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, will preside. Speakers Monday will include J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and John Lord O'Brian, former special assistant to the Attorney General for war work and in charge of the War Emergency Division, 1917-18. On Monday afternoon and Tuesday the conference will divide into sections, for discussion of varying subjects.

Among governors expected to attend are Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland; James H. Price, of Virginia; Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia; Sam Houston Jones, of Louisiana; George D. Aiken, of Vermont; Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Harry Moore, of New Jersey; E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, and Ralph L. Carr, of Colorado.

Richmond Man Held in Robbery Of Rep. Cluett

Chilton Johnson, 28, of Richmond, yesterday was held in $5,000 bond on robbery charges in connection with the holdup of Representative Cluett (Republican), New York, with a toy pistol several weeks ago.

Johnson's case will be presented to the Grand Jury after police complete their investigation of his possible implication in other recent robberies here, it was reported at headquarters last night.

Following a banquet in the Willard Hotel, a man who identified himself to Cluett as "Mr. Adams, of Roanoke, Va.," accompanied the legislator to his hotel room, bound and gagged him with bed sheets and escaped with $100 in cash and jewelry.

Launching Is Set For Liner Monroe

The liner President Monroe will be launched by the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Wednesday.

Sponsor of the President Monroe will be Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran, wife of the special counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Corcoran will be hostess to a large party from Washington.

The President Monroe is the second of seven new vessels of the round-the-world fleet of the American President Lines. The President Jackson was launched June 7. Other ships will follow at two-month intervals.

Fredericksburg to Get Large Apartment House

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—B. L. Lucas, local contractor, said today excavation work would begin Monday for the erection of the first of two units which when completed will form an apartment house of 58 apartments to cost approximately $165,000.

Frederic Howe, Economist, Reformer, Dies

Former A.A.A. Counsel Fought to Protect Rights of Consumer

Dr. Frederic Clemson Howe, 72, former AAA consumers' counsel, known as the "grand old warrior of American reform," died yesterday at Martha's Vineyard Hospital, Oak Bluffs, Mass., according to the Associated Press.

Self-described "fighting idealist," Dr. Howe spent a lifetime seeking reforms for the "average man."

Dr. Howe was consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from June, 1933, to January, 1935. He later served as a special assistant to Secretary Wallace and for the last six months he has been working with the Federal Monopoly Committee.

Scholar, author, lawyer and authority on government, Dr. Howe was stricken ill two weeks ago while visiting at the summer home in Chilmark, Mass., of Roger Baldwin, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He was among the first to contend that unless the public is given power, through higher wages, lower prices and moderate profits, to consume industry's output, there can be no recovery from depressions. He always worked to protect the consumer.

In May, 1939, Dr. Howe offered a plan to the Senate Monopoly Committee whereby local consumers could buy milk at 10 cents a quart.

A native of Meadville, Pa., he was commissioner of immigration for the Port of New York from 1914 to 1917, and served on President Wilson's board of experts at the Paris Peace Conference. In 1905, he was appointed a special United States commissioner to investigate municipal ownership in Great Britain.

In September, 1937, he obtained an indefinite leave of absence as special adviser to Secretary Wallace to accept a job as adviser of Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Islands.

He was a member of the Ohio Senate from 1906 to 1909 and prior to that had served on the Cleveland City Council. He directed the People's Institute in New York from 1911 to 1914.

At various times, Dr. Howe was a single taxer, a Socialist, a liberal, a radical and an executive of the Labor Party. Among his works were: "The Confessions of a Monopolist," "Privilege and Democracy in America," "Denmark—A Cooperative Commonwealth," "Revolution and Democracy" and "The Confessions of a Reformer."

He was graduated from Allegheny College in 1889, and studied at Halle, Germany, the University of Maryland Law School and the New York Law School. He had served as professor of law at the Cleveland College of Law, as lecturer on taxation at Western Reserve University and as lecturer on municipal administration and politics at the University of Wisconsin.

Little Girl Buried, But Want Still Stalks Family

A few individuals have gone to the Stephen O'Donald home at 1606 Thirty-third street northwest, since 3-year-old Winona O'Donald was killed by an automobile, and the callers have been sympathetic.

But even though the city was moved by the story of how the family, through adversities, was unable to bury its dead child, want still resides in the house with the bereaved family.

Four of the six children are still sleeping on a blanket on the floor because there is no bed for them. Food is meager and clothing is scant. Four of the children must enter school in September, and not one of them has a winter coat or clothing generally that is suitable for school.

Two mattresses have been promised. A few individuals have helped them slightly financially, but distress continues.

The family receives $40 a month from relief sources, and pays $23.50 a month rent. What's left is spent for fuel, lights, food, clothing and medicine. The children's ages are 18 months, 4 years, 6 years, 10 years, 12 years and 14 years.

Esther H. Hart, Federal Employe, Dies in Sanitarium

Miss Esther H. Hart, retired Bureau of Entomology artist and for many years prominent in nature study activities here, died yesterday at a sanitarium at 3244 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Miss Hart, an employe of the bureau for 30 years, had been in failing health for 13 years. A native of Elmira, N. Y., she came to Washington after being graduated from Elmira College and made her home at 3224 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

She held an honorary life membership in the Biological Society of Washington. An invitation to become a member of the National Association of Audubon Societies came after she had suffered a stroke last January, and she never learned of the honor that had been extended to her.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, with burial in Elmira. No immediate relatives survive.

McCarl Burial Set Tomorrow In Nebraska

Burial services will be held tomorrow in McCook, Nebr., for John Raymond McCarl, former Comptroller General of the United States.

Mrs. McCarl, her brother, Frank Barnett, of Washington; Mrs. George Thomas, a sister of Mr. McCarl, and Mr. Thomas will be present.

Friends said Mrs. McCarl would return to Washington next week.

Mr. McCarl died Friday of a heart attack in his law office at the Transportation Building. He had practiced here since his 15-year term as Comptroller General expired in 1936.

Surviving, besides Mrs. McCarl and Mrs. Thomas, is another sister, Mrs. G. I. Burney, of McCook.

'Fighting Idealist' Dies at 72

DR. FREDERIC C. HOWE

Sylvester Peck, Former U. S. Employe, Dies

Deceased Had Once Been Mule Driver On C. & O. Canal

Sylvester Peck, who first saw Washington as a mule driver on the C. & O. Canal, died unexpectedly yesterday of a cerebral hemmorhage at his home, 75 H street northwest. He was 79.

Mr. Peck, born in Silven, Pa., began his career on the canal when he was 14, and in the next few years made scores of trips over the waterway from Cumberland, Md., to Georgetown.

In 1884 he was employed in the building of the First street reservoir. Then he began 33 years of service with the Library of Congress. His first assignment was helping remove the scaffolding used in constructing the present building. Later he was a heating engineer in the Library until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Peck was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Aloysius Church for 57 years, 25 of which he served as president.

He leaves two sons, Vincent Sylvester, of Mount Rainier, and Francis I., of Washington; a daughter, Mary Agnes, Washington; and two brothers, Jacob W., of Washington, and the Rev. Father Samuel J. Peck, of Elkridge, Md., who will recite high requiem mass for his brother at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Aloysius Church.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Maj. W. G. Franks, Veteran of 2 Wars, Dies in Hospital

Maj. Wyatt G. Franks, 68, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., he came to Washington to join the Government service 39 years ago. Attached first to the Department of Agriculture, he was later employed in the Army Signal Corps and more recently in the Federal Works Agency.

He leaves three children: A son, Weldon, Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Tuzo, Honolulu; and Mrs. Jessie Sheppard, Philippine Islands. A brother and sister also survive: Jesse Franks, Washington, and Ellie Franks, of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M streets northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Do You Know This Man? He's Amnesia Victim

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Police held for identification tonight an apparent amnesia victim who arrived in Annapolis today complaining of a pain in the head.

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

THE "SANDRINGHAM"

Priced at only

$445

IN MAHOGANY

Slightly more in walnut

Exquisite musical charm and dainty grace of design — a Chickering that is like the spinet of olden time with a tone glowing with that beauty and richness inseparable from every Chickering.

EASY TERMS, of course, when desired.

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

"STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE"

WITH FAMOUS MAKE BEAUTY AIDS . . . FROM THE HECHT CO.

Sun Screen Oil by Primrose House

One of the most popular sun-tan aids because it protects [illegible] from burning rays of the sun! Slip a bottle into your beach bag . . . have one handy at home, too.

50c

"Liquid Sunshine" . . by Helena Rubinstein

August's sun rays can play havoc with tender skins if not protected. Helena Rubinstein's "Liquid Sunshine" is a soothing lotion which prevents sunburn.

1.50

Du Barry Sun Screen Lotion

A delightful [illegible] beauty aid. This fragrant lotion not only acts as a skin screen but makes a grand powder base. Preferred by many discriminating women.

1.00

See Ann Rutherford in M. G. M.'s "PRIDE and PREJUDICE" . . . Now at Loew's Palace

Sun-Tan Lotion . . . Harriet H. Ayer

A sun-tan lotion that is a delight to use . . . it's non-oily and gives positive protection against painful burning from the rays of the sun.

50c

"Beach-Comber" . . . by La Cross

Handy, compact case . . . gaily striped . . . with everything you need for a satisfactory manicure . . . polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, nail file, etc.

1.35

Helena Rubinstein Make-Up Essentials

The wherewithal to enhance your charms! . . . in favorite Rubinstein preparations . . . face powder, lipstick, mascara and eye shadow. Each

1.00

Travel Case by Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Ideal to slip into week-end and vacation bags! Contains essentials for skin care and make-up . . . with space for small articles. Black fabricoid case with new "over-the-shoulder" handle for easy carrying.

5.00

SPECIALS ON HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Orig. 59c Sun Glasses . . . Various styles and sizes . . . to protect your eyes from the glaring rays of the sun 39c

Orig. 85c "Flowers of Rain" Cologne . . . Kathleen Mary Quinlan's refreshing cologne. 4-oz. bottle 60c

Orig. $1 Bottle Cases . . . Zipper-closed; waterproof lined cases; hold 1 bottle and 2 jars; colorful cotton prints 69c

Men's Shaving Cases . . . Genuine leather cases containing complete shaving equipment. Compact travel size $1

Orig. $1 Bottle Even-Glow Sun-Tan Oil . . . Helps to impart an even suntan . . . painlessly 69c

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

Orig. 50c Cotton Print Sun Hats . . . Can be folded up flat . . . to tuck into vacation or week-end bags 29c

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Orig. 25c Tissue Cases . . . Good looking rayon print tissue cases to hold [illegible] facial tissues, ideal for week-end bags ... 19c

No Money Down
(On Approved Credit)
1 to 2 Years to Pay
Convenient Monthly Payments
Plus Small Carrying Charge

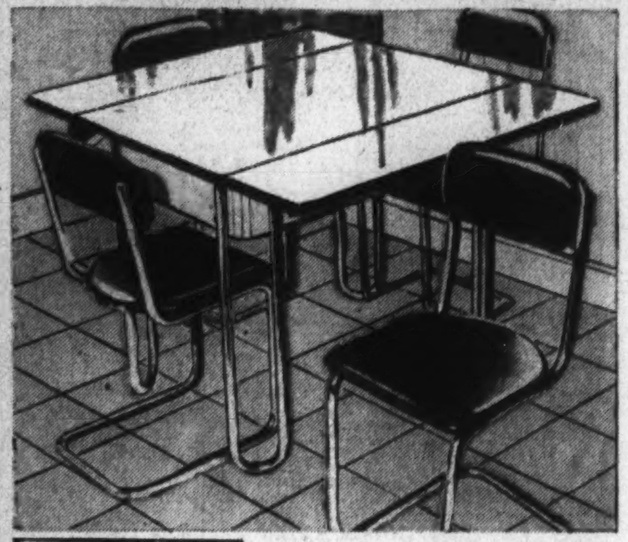
THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7TH NAtional 5100

Furniture and Homewares

HALF YEARLY SALE SAVINGS ON

39 IMPORTANT HOUSEWARE ITEMS



39.95 OXFORD 5-PC. CHROME DINETTE

with padded seats & Chairs

29.95

Stainless porcelain top table that opens with side leaves to 45x40-inches. Hair-pin style legs. 4 matching red or black chairs with padded seats and backs.

Housewares, Fifth Floor, The Hecht. Co.

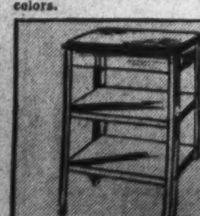
$8.98 Wardrobe with Hat Shelf
$5.77
All steel 68x22x20 wardrobes with hat shelf at top. Holds from 15 to 20 garments. Finished in brown enamel.

$1.39 Galvanized 20-Gal. Ash Can
$1
Complete with cover and two side handles. Galvanized. Large 20-gal. size.

$2.49 8-Pc. Pantry Set
$1.99
Includes step-on can, waste-basket, 4 cannisters, bread-box and dust pan . . . all for 1.99. Green on white.

$1.39 Leak-Proof 10-Gal. Garbage Can
$1
Tight-fitting lid and ball handle that locks lid on fast.
6½-Gallon size 79c
4-Gallon size 69c

$3.98 Perlwick Hampers
$2.99
Two sizes, 27x20x12 or 21x20x12. Woven fibre hampers, with simulated pearl tops. Lovely pastel colors.



16x20 Porcelain-Top Table on Rollers
$2.99
Stainless porcelain top measuring 16x20-ins. Frame finished in scratch-proof enamel.

54c
79c Kitchen Step-Stool. Unpainted. Folds easily. Has 2 steps.

47c
69c Dust-Proof Washing Machine Cover. Fits all round-style washing machines.

29c
39c Bean Pot. Two-toned earthenware beanpot, 2-qt. size.

33c
50c Aluminum 1¼ Qt. Saucepan, with pouring lip and measure.

49c
69c Step-On Can, 8-Qt. Size. Chip-Proof finish. Galvanized inset. Red or green.

77c
$1 Stepladders, 4 Feet High. Iron rod underbrace and paint holder. Morticed steps.

$1
Heavy Gauge 10-Qt. Aluminum Saucepot. With lid and side handles.

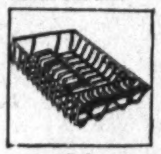
37c
49c Chip-Proof Round Enameled Cake Preserver, that locks on to plate.

25c
39c White Yarn Self-Wringing Wet Mop. Easily attached to handle and pail.

88c
$1.39 Metal Kitchen Stool with Back. Enameled red, green or white

49c
69c Six-Cup Capacity Aluminum Percolator. Makes excellent coffee.

79c
$1 Padded Covered Folding Ironing Board. Folds compactly when not in use.



44c
69c Rubber Covered Dish Drain. Red or green. Silver compartment.

$3.49
$4.95 Silex Electric Coffee Maker with a pound of Wilkin's delicious coffee. 8-cup capacity.

$1.37
$1.98 White Enameled Toilet Seat. With all necessary fixtures.

69c
89c Cast Iron Dutch Oven. The popular No. 7 size, with self-basting lid.

57c
89c Three-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set. The three most wanted sizes.

59c
Round 10-Qt. Enameled Dishpan.. Excellent quality. White with black or red trim.

29c
49c All-Corn Broom with Four Rows of Stitching. Varnished handle.

59c
85c Griswold Cast Iron Skillet. Size No. 8. Perfect quality.

89c
Large, Open, Metal Vegetable Bin. Unusually roomy and well-ventilated. Colors.

3 for $1
Reg. 45c Wear-Ever Aluminum Cake Pans. Popular 8-in. size.

49c
79c Excellent Quality Food Chopper.. Family size.

$1
$1.39 Aluminum Whole Meal Cooker. The convenient compartment style.

59c
79c Large-Size Splint Clothes Basket Smooth interior. Strong handles.

27c
39c Cast Iron Griddle. The kind Grandma used. For hot cakes, eggs, etc.

79c
Step-On Can and Matching Kitchen Waste Basket. Red or black on white.

37c
Chip-Proof Enameled Bread Box. Tight-fitted lid.

3 for 29c
California Redwood Clothes Props. Made 8 feet long. Notched at one end.

37c
Large Cast Iron Corn Bread Pan.. Makes 7 corn sticks at once.

97c
$1.39 Electric Iron. Full 6-pound electric iron with chrome shell. Cord extra.

39c
59c Three-Finger Goats Hair Venetian Blind Brush. Long enameled handle.

SAVE $15 IN THIS SALE OF 34.95 IMPORTED 9x12-FT. . . .

AXMINSTER RUGS

Just 50 rugs at this Half Yearly Sale savings . . . and we expect to sell out in a jiffy. Oriental patterns in tan, red, rose or blue color combinations.

19.95

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 59.95 9x12 WASHED AMERICAN RUGS BY THE MAKERS OF GULISTAN

Reduced $20 . . . because the patterns are discontinued! Red Sarouk design, ivory Kirman design, blue and burgundy Chinese designs, and blue, burgundy and rose quartz leaf patterns. All finished with a wide fringe.

39.95

Half Yearly Sale Priced

98.50 WASHED WILTON

9x12-Ft. RUGS

A $38.55 saving on these rugs! All are washed to give them the sheen of rich Orientals. Patterns copied from ancient Sarouks and Kirmans. Decorator colors of deep blue, wine, red, golden tan and rose rust. Only 30 to sell!

59.95

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1/3 TO 1/4 OFF!

LACE CURTAINS

IN DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Cotton filets and novelty rough weaves—2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Border and all-over patterns. All with adjustable tops and regular hems. In ecru. **1.69**

Fine woven laces! Novelty rough weaves! Filet nets! Border and "detached" patterns. Many with adjustable tops. In 2¼ and 2½ yd. lengths. **2.19**

Handsome rayon or cottons, 89-ins. wide to pair, 2½ yds. long. With 1-in. hems. Another group of filet nets and rough weaves in 2¼ and 2½-yd. lengths. **2.98**

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

USE OUR PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 ,1940
SPORTS

Detroit Beats Boston Twice to Hold A. L. Lead

* *

Kayak II Drives to $20,000 Race Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

To whom it may concern:

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Hotel managers in the West now report that Joe McCarthy, with his Yanks out of the pennant fight, is again affable . . . On the Yanks' earlier trips through the West, McCarthy was worried, fretful and giving short answers to everybody . . . Lou Mandell, the Chicago playboy who bought the Detroit Lions football team for $225,000, received a severe set-back when Owner Walter Briggs of the Tigers announced that the Lions could not play football in his park this season . . . The Tigers are thinking of the American League pennant and they don't want the grounds scuffed up by the football boys . . . So the Lions will move back to the University of Detroit Stadium, which seats only 20,000 in contrast to the 53,000 seating capacity of Briggs Stadium . . . Gerald Walker and his slovenly outfield play for the Nats are getting the fish-eye from Manager Bucky Harris, who will put Walker on the trading block this winter.

Much of the old-time romance has gone from racing . . . At Washington Park's first American Derby, Gen. Sheridan walked on the track before the race and affixed a little silken purse to a wooden arm extending from the judges stand . . . It contained the $10,700 that was to go to the winner, and the winning jockey was to claim it after bringing his mount back to the judges' stand . . . The most famous American Derby was, of course, the 1893 race in which Snapper Garrison caused 25 false starts and a delay of nearly an hour before the field got away . . . Garrison fiddled with his saddle girth and otherwise delayed the race. And because his position was on the rail he took the weight off his mount by bracing his foot against the fence while other horses were forced to carry their full weight throughout the delay . . . The starter, C. H. Pettingill, had to use his whip several times on the unruly jockeys who sassed and cussed him . . . During the delay he finded four jockeys $250 each . . . Garrison won the $60,000 race with Boundless, which paid 6 to 1 in the books and a $41.00 mutuel in the machines.

The Detroit Tigers made room for Tuck Stainbach whom they signed as a pinch hitter by getting waivers on Red Kress . . . Kress is slated to manage Detroit's Beaumont farm club . . . The White Sox claimed Earl Averill last week, but the Tigers refused to give him up . . . The White Sox also claimed Joe Krakauskas three times this season. But Clark Griffith seeks more than the waiver price of $7,500 and hopes for a more advantageous deal for Krakauskas during the winter . . . He once turned down a $35,000 offer by the Yankees for Krakky . . . To his great regret . . . If there are two strikes and three balls on the batter and two out and a runner steals home during a pitcher's wind-up, the run does not count unless the batter reaches base . . . Because technically the pitch has begun with the wind-up and the side has been retired before the runner scores . . . Taft Wright has requested Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox to move him out of fourth place in the batting order . . . He says frankly that he doesn't like the responsibilities of the clean-up position.

A movement started by a Chicago newspaper to restore to Jim Thorpe the 1912 Olympic medals taken from him who was ruled professional, has suddenly stopped. . . . Because the medals were not placed in the King's palace at Stockholm as originally reported, but were given to the athletes who finished second to Thorpe in the several events he won . . . Billy Soose, the Scranton middleweight who beat Champion Ken Overlin in an overweight match, boxed for Penn State and won all of his bouts by knockouts in his first two years in college . . . Then the Eastern Intercollegiate Association passed a rule banning all college fighters who had competed on Golden Gloves teams, and Soose was forced to quit college boxing . . . the rule was aimed at Soose by coaches of rival college boxing teams . . . Ernie Lain, the Rice Institute halfback signed by the Redskins was acclaimed the greatest college back in the country two years ago but failed last season to justify that description . . . He's merely a great football player.

Bill Terry, who pawned his wife's wedding ring not so many years ago to promote some groceries for the family, is now thinking of buying the Boston Bees . . . The club can be had for a bit more than $300,000, according to advices from Boston . . . The Yankees tried to repeal the no-trade rule applying to league champions when the club owners met in St. Louis for the All-Star game, but the only club that voted with 'em was the St. Louis Browns . . . who are obligations to the Yanks for selling them Walter Judnich and George McQuinn . . . The Boston Red Sox have four catchers, more than any other club, but Joe Cronin insulted all of 'em the other day by asking Jimmy Foxx to go behind the bat . . . despite the fact that Foxx had not caught pitching in a half dozen years . . . Charley Gehringer declared the other day that if he were the playing manager of a ball club the first man he would buy would be Babe Dahlgren, Yankee first baseman . . . Asked why, Gehringer answered "because he robs me of 30 hits every year with his fancy fielding around first base."

Roman Victor In Washington Park Feature

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Roman, 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahad, ran away with the $5,000 Added Chicago Handicap at Washington Park today, hanging up a new 6-furlong track record of 1:10 1-5.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Joseph E. Widener entry, which was a 7-to-5 choice in the betting, romp home six lengths in front of Potranco, of the Lexbrook Stable. Mrs. J. F. Waters' Talked About was third, a nose ahead of Tom Taggart's Yale o' Nine. Roman returned $4.80, $3.20 and $2.60. Potranco paid $4.80 and $3.60, and Talked About returned $5.20.

Behind the first five, the field was strung out in this order: Woolford Farm's Joe Schenck, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prarie Dog, Garrett Watt's Silverette, Mrs. G. B. Scallion's Crossbow II, Cleveland Putnam's Polymelior and A. L. Ferguson's Black Brummel.

Doubt Not Wins Feature Purse At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 3.—Mrs Thomas Christopher's gray 4-year-old, Doubt Not, romped home to a two and one-half length victory over a strong field of 13 sprinters today in the $4,000 Tomlin Handicap, featured 6-furlong stake at Rockingham Park.

A crowd of 25,000 spectators, one of the track's largest, saw the fast son of Burgoo King jump into an early lead. He battled briefly with Rough Time and W. J. McCune's Donna Leona going around the turn but moved ahead in the stretch to win easily.

Donna Leona finished second, a half-length ahead of Mrs. C. C. Winters' Night Editor while the Belair Stud's Bosley ran fourth.

Doubt Not returned $7.80, $4.60 and $3.20 and Donna Leona, coupled in the field with Ebonito and Sun Egret, paid $3.40 and $2.60. Night Editor paid $3.40 to show

E. Cuthbert, Daughter Win Shoot Honors

By the Associated Press

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Father and daughter shared honors today in the concluding events of the forty-first annual tournament of the Virginia Trapshooting Association.

E. E. Cuthbert, of Winchester, captured the singles championship with 192 out of 200 16-yard targets in eight 25-target events. His daughter, Ruth, retained her woman's championship with 185, but had no competitors. She is the fourth ranking American woman shooter.

Tony Renner, also of Winchester, who was runner-up to Cuthbert, with 191, brought down the all-around championship with 372, the events including the 100 handicap, 200 doubles and 200 16-yard singles. A. J. Wright, of Roanoke, was runner-up with 362.

High nonmember scores included Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio, 199; Karl Maust, Columbus, Ohio, 198; Col. J. R. Hall, Alexandria, Va., 197. Thirty-seven shooters took part in the day's program.

Claude B. Stickley, of Vaucluse, was elected president of the association, succeeding C. L. Jordan, of Richmond. Other officers named were Willis F. Anderson, of Gore, vice president, and E. E. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to meet here again in 1941 for the third successive year.

Red Grange Signs For His Sixth Year

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Harold (Red) Grange, one of football's all-time stars, signed a contract today to serve his sixth straight year as backfield coach of the Chicago Bears.

He has been with the Bears since his retirement as a pro player in 1934.

The Bears begin training August 12 at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

The coaching staff now is complete for the 1940 campaign. George Halas, owner and head coach, already has signed Heartley (Hunk) Anderson as line coach and Carl Brumbaugh, former Bear star, as backfield aid. Fred Gilvchicago, a former Cornell grid luminary, will assist in an advisory capacity.

Howard Ace StagesGallant Comeback

Baroni's Specify Second in Feature Of Closing Day At Hollywood Park

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Powerful Kayak II pounded down the trail in a gallant comeback race today, ringing down the curtain on the Hollywood Park turf meeting with victory in the $20,000 Sunset Handicap.

Proving his ability, the Argentine ace with the Charles S. Howard red and white silks flashing in the sunlight turned on the heat in the last drive to the wire of the grueling mile and one-half event and ran speedy Specify to the ground.

The Kayak II triumph—helping to vindicate his poor showing in the $50,000 Gold Cup one week ago when he ran out of the money—enriched the Howard coffers $13,750 as he beat A. A. Baroni's Specify to the finish by a head.

Big Flash Runs Third

Big Flash, owned by the French Lick (Ind.) stable of Thomas Taggart, ran third, with Mount Vernon II fourth, Etolia II fifth and the rest of the field—Can't Wait, Advocator and Beautiful II—stretched out behind.

Specify, with Nick Wall in the saddle, jumped into a quick lead, trailed by Beautiful II, Mount Vernon II and Can't Wait, and held it in this procession as the field came down the stretch in front of the crowd of 35,000 for the first time.

Kayak Makes Move

Reaching the far turn, Kayak II, with Jockey Johnny Adams up, began to make his move. He passed Beautiful II, Can't Wait, left Mount Vernon II to tire and came abreast of Specify. Specify held on gamely but couldn't hold the big Argentine. Kayak II packed top weight of 131 pounds, two less than he carried in the Gold Cup.

The Howard entry of Kayak II and Advocator, backed down to 7-5 in the pari-mutuel betting, paid $4.80, $4 and $3.40. Specify paid $3.80 and $3.40 and Big Flash, winner of the $25,000 Hollywood Derby, $5 to show.

Kayak II ran the route in 2 minutes 30 1-5 seconds, failing to break the track record set by his countryman, now dead, Sorteado.

Bulla Leads Milwaukee's $5,000 Open

Chicagoan Cards 131 To Top Ed Oliver By One Stroke

By the United Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—Johnny Bulla, young Chicago clouter who came out of nowhere to finish second in the 1939 British Open, dazzled the field today with a 6 under par 65 to gain a 1-stroke lead half way through Milwaukee's $5,000 open golf tournament with the best 36-hole score of the year.

For two days of firing at North Hills the ambling giant had 66-65—131, just 1 stroke back of the best 36-hole score ever played in a tournament sanctioned by the Professional Golfers Association. He was 11 under par for the distance.

The only man ahead of him in P. G. A. records is former United States Open Champion Byron Nelson, who finished the first two rounds of the 1939 Phoenix Open in 130 shots.

Oliver One Stroke Behind

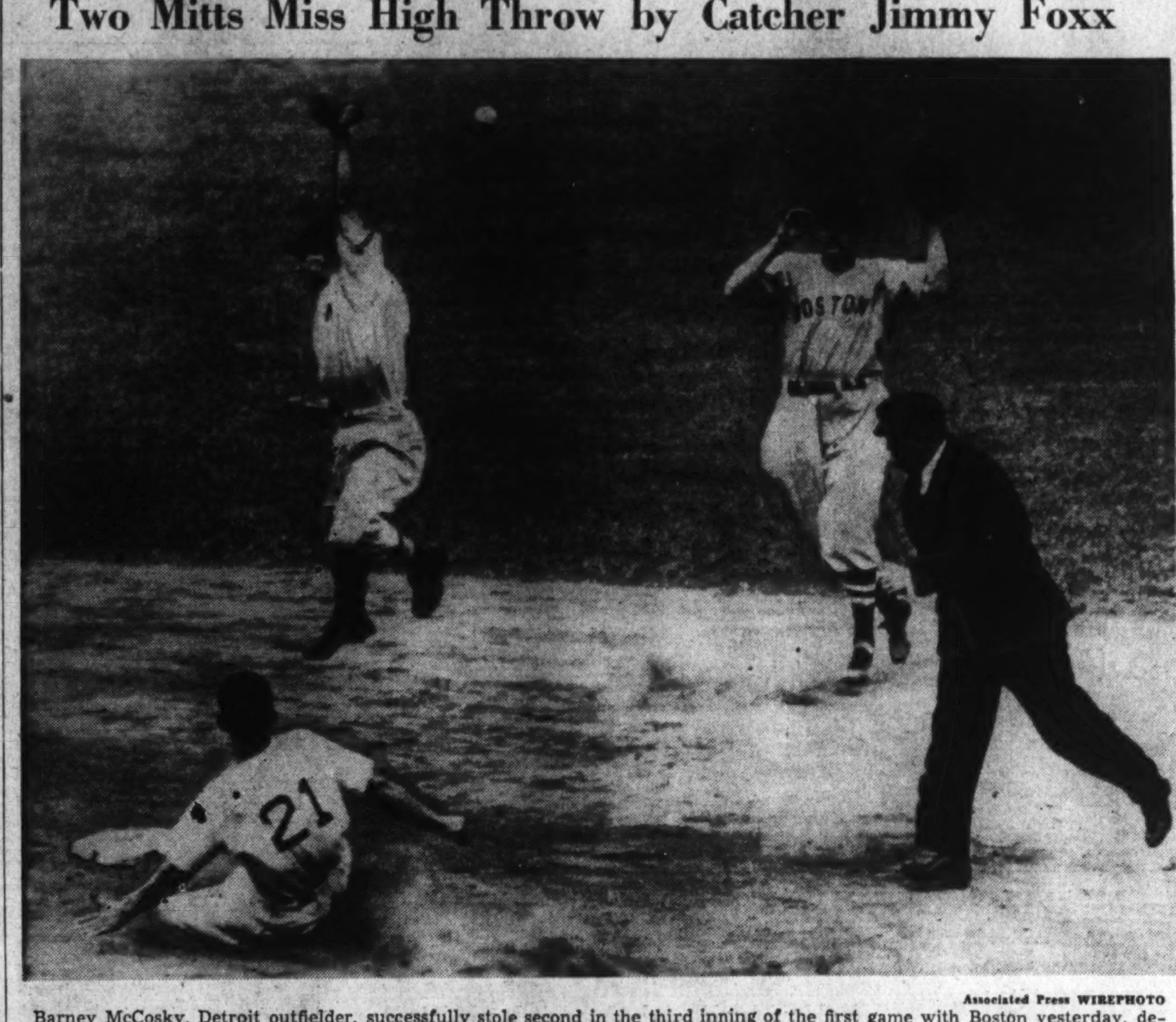
At that, Bulla almost had to share his lead with Ed (Porky) Oliver, the rotund gallery favorite from Hornell, N. Y., who put together his second consecutive 66 for 132.

Three strokes back of Oliver were Ralph Guldahl, former United States open King and Frank Moore, Detroit veteran who led the field with 65 on opening day, Guldahl, with 68 yesterday, posted 34-33—67 for 135. Moore had 34-76—170 for his 135.

Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., with 69-68—137, and Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill., with 70-67—137; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 70-68—138, and Dick Reinsma, Mus-

See GOLF, Page 7, Column 5.

Two Mitts Miss High Throw by Catcher Jimmy Foxx



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Barney McCosky, Detroit outfielder, successfully stole second in the third inning of the first game with Boston yesterday, despite the leaps of Bobby Doerr and Joe Cronin, who strove to snag Jimmy Foxx's high throw to second. Outfielder Cramer finally wound up with the ball

Nats Beaten Again, 7 to 6, By Chisox

Travis Almost Ties Score in 9th; Myer Errors Hurt Chances

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, August 3.—We rgeret to report that the Nats lost another ball game today. It was lost somewhere in the vicinity of the spot where Buddy Myer was supposed to be playing second base. Myer messed up two important ground balls and the Nats were beaten, 7 to 6, by the White Sox.

It wasn't Cecil Travis' fault. The lanky Georgian boy gave the White Sox and the 4,016 customers a horrible scare in the ninth inning when he all but undid the damage of Myer's errors. With two on base, two out, two strikes on him and the Nats trailing 7 to 4, Travis banged a line drive toward the rightfield bleachers into the teeth of a young gale. The drive appeared laden with the tree tying runs.

We would like to report that it was a dramatic, last-ditch home run, but it wasn't. It hit the top of the bleacher wall only inches from home run territory and evolved as a mere triple that scored only two runs and put the tying run on third. There it remained as Jimmy Bloodworth popped up the next pitch of the hotly harassed Clint Brown.

Hurt Considerably

It was a painful sort of defeat for the Nats. They outhit the White Sox, 10 to 7. They had a two-run lead in the first inning when Gee Walker walloped a homer into the stands with Buddy Lewis on base. They knocked Jack Knott out of the box in the eighth, but they never could recover completely from Myer's grievous muffs.

Six of Chicago's hits were packed

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Leonard and Chase To Face Chisox

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Nats will fire their two best pitchers at the White Sox in a double-header tomorrow in an attempt to get an even break for the four-game series.

Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase will take the mound for Washington. Chase has won his last three starts. Pitching for Chicago will be right-handed Johnny Rigney and the veteran Ted Lyons.

2-Year-Old Attention Wins Saratoga Stake

Equipoise Colt Defeats Nine Juveniles in United States Hotel Purse; Sickle T. Captures Saratoga 'Cap; Eight-Thirty, Third

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Regaining the winning form he had shown prior to his sixth in the Arlington Futurity, which was decided over a muddy track, Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention today defeated nine other leading juveniles in the thirty-eighth United States Hotel Stakes. Carrying topweight of 122 pounds, the bay son of Equipoise lasted to beat Warren Wright's late-starting Whirlaway by a half length for the $11,075 major share of the purse.

W. E. Boeing's lightly played Twinkippy earned the show, five lengths away. G. D. Widener's favored Overdrawn, the flash winner, was a disappointing sixth.

Attention, now winner of three of his four starts, was second choice at $8.30 for $2. His time for the 6 furlongs was 1:11 4-5.

Whirlaway Impressive

The tempo of business took a big jump today. A crowd of 15,500, as compared to the 14,507 of the same first Saturday a year ago, viewed the classy card. The fans wagered $82,533 on the United States, bringing the five-race total to $328,594.

Many competent observers considered Whirlaway's effort the most impressive shown in the feature. The Calumet colt was last away, had one horse beaten after a quarter mile, but was running over the winner in the closing strides. He lacks early foot, but can "turn it on" in the home lane. High Breeze, again wearing bandages on his forelegs, apparently has lost his effectiveness, the Millsdale colt never gaining a contending position.

Hy-Cop and King Cole raced themselves into defeat in the first half mile. Attention then forged to the front, gained a daylight lead, but was losing ground fast when Whirlaway, third in the Arlington Futurity, staged his whirlwind finish. The others were well beaten.

Sickle T Scored Easily

George D. Widener also sent out a losing favorite in the other stake of the day, the Saratoga Handicap. Eight Thirty, considered almost unbeatable on this track, suffered his fourth setback in eight 1940 starts by finishing third. The strapping son of Pilate was not equal to carrying 129 pounds and conceding much weight.

Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., most improved of the handicap horses this season, raced to an easy score in the mile and a quarter fixture. The Texas-owned five-year-old defeated Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash by two lengths in 2.03, paying

See SARATOGA, Page 6, Column 8.

Ida Simmons Again Named Top Pinwoman

Baltimorean Holds First Position for Fifth Year in Row

Ida Simmons, blonde Baltimore star, has been placed at the top of the Nation's women bowlers for the fifth consecutive year, it was revealed yesterday by announcement of the official 1940 rankings of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Miss Simmons held a wide margin over second-place Katherine Vick, of Norfolk, with an average of 121.135 for 431 tournament and league games. Mrs. Vick had 118.69 for 402 games.

Included in the tournament victories of Miss Simmons, were the Oriole, Southern, Chesapeake, Old Dominion and Olive Johnson sweepstakes and the doubles and all-events titles in the Cumberland Valley Tournament. She established four new world records and collaborated in the establishment of two new doubles marks.

Washington's Lorraine Gulli, who preceded Miss Simmons as the top-

See BOWL, Page 7, Col. 1.

Hudlin Gets Berth With Brownies

St. Louis, Aug 3 (AP).—Signing of Willis Hudlin, veteran right-hander, and release of Bill Cox, another right-hander, to Toledo in the American Association were announced today by the St. Louis Browns.

Hudlin, recently with the New York Giants and Washington, won nine games and lost ten last season with the Cleveland Indians.

Eight Thirty Is Behind Time and the Winner at Spa

SARATOGA
AUGUST

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sickle T, running in the colors of B. F. Whitaker, scored a major upset over Eight Thirty (extreme left) in the Saratoga Handicap yesterday. Greentree's Hash finished second after a strong stretch run. It was the winner's fourth straight victory, having captured the Yonkers Handicap a few weeks ago and two minor purses

Don McNeill Beats Kovacs In Net Finals

Oklahoman Blaster Outslugs Foe in Southampton Meet

(Picture on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Don McNeil, of Oklahoma, and Frank Kovacs slugged it out on the grass courts of the Meadow Club here today, and Don, the more experienced, won the fiftieth annual club tourney with graceful ease by 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

The two, who perhaps are the hardest (amateur) hitters in the Nation, were meeting for the first time, and the brands of tennis they displayed must have caused Bobby Riggs, the national champion, to wonder what's in store for him at the Nationals at Forest Hills in September.

McNeill, the national clay courts champion, kept the pressure on and the nationally unranked Oakland, Calif., star was helpless to stem the steady sream of placements that flowed from McNeill's racquet.

Misplays Counted

After breaking each other's service in the first set, McNeill ran the set out by forcing Kovacs into numerous errors.

Don opened the second set by cracking Kovacs' smashing service twice, while holding his own for a 5-1 lead in games before he let down and Kovacs took the next game which went to duce four times. Kovacs held his own service in the eighth game and Don ran the set out on four stunning placements.

In the final set, McNeill kept the pressure on all the way, refusing to let down once. Kovacs, down 5-2 as the result of some inspirational tennis by McNeill, rallied and staved off match point four times, but on the fifth, he was forced into an error to lose the match and the chance at his first Meadow Club cup.

Kovacs, who heckled the ball boys, threw his racquet into the air and delayed play all he could, appeared below the peak he attained yesterday when he ousted Riggs. It was the fifth consecutive tourney in which he has reached the finals.

Frederick Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., and John Kramer, of Los Angeles, top-seeded team, won the doubles title by defeating Edward Alloo, of Beverley, Calif., and Larry Dee, of San Francisco, 6—1, 6—1, 8—10, 6—1.

Riggs, winner of the singles here for the past three years, gained a half share in the mixed doubles title by way of consolation. He paired with Mrs. Johnson Gensler, of Southampton, to defeat Mrs. Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, in the final, 6—2, 7—5.

Floridian Winner Of Eastern Title

Springfield, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Dick McKee, 19-year-old Miami, Fla., University sophomore, defeated E. Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, to win the Eastern States men's clay court tennis championship at the Idle Hour Club here today.

McKee, former Delaware State champion, took the first set easily but encountered stubborn opposition from his 16-year-old opponent the rest of the way. Seixas came from far behind to take the second set and then took an early lead in the third.

The diminutive Floridian then steadied to take four consecutive games and run out the set. Again in the fourth set, Seixas took a 4—2 lead only to have McKee come from behind with a rush.

Faltering Sox Are Blasted, 6-4 and 14-2

Hutchinson Takes Opener; Gorsica Wins Finale, Aids Cause With 3-Run Homer

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Crack pitching by two youngsters and the old wallop at the bat carried the pennant-minded Tigers to a sweep of a double-header with the Boston Red Sox today, 6 to 4 and 14 to 2, before an exultant crowd of 38,150 fans.

Raising to a game and a half their margin over the Cleveland Indians, who beat the Yanks in a single game today, the Tigers capitalized on stanch twirling by Freddie Hutchinson in the opener and a gilt-edged five-hit job by Johnny Gorsica in the nightcap.

The Tigers, after wasting earlier chances, jumped on Jim Bagby for four runs in the seventh to give Hutchinson his second triumph of the season against three defeats. The heralded $70,000 beauty from Seattle who was a bust last year allowed seven hits in eight and one-third innings, Relief Man Al Benton helping him in the ninth.

Doubles by Billy Sullivan and Charley Gehringer and a bases-full walk off Denny Galehouse, who relieved Bagby, accounted for the four Tiger runs in the winning rally. The Sox had picked off three gift runs in the fourth on a hit batsman, Pinky Higgins' muff of a bunt, Lou Finney's double and Bobby Doerr's scratch single.

Manager Joe Cronin, who got two of the five hits off Gorsica in the second battle, slugged a homer into the left-center pavilion in the first inning with Dom DiMaggio on base from Gehringer's wide throw.

That was Boston's only threat, and Gorsica himself contributed to the big Detroit total in the eighth when he parked a homer in the centerfield pavilion with two men on. It was his sixth victory against five losses.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,lf.	4	1	5	0	Bartell,ss..	5	1	2	4
Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0	McCosky,cf	3	2	1	1
Cronin,ss..	4	0	4	6	G'ringer,2b	3	1	2	2
Foxx,c...	2	1	0	1	Gr'nberg,lf	2	1	1	0
W'liams,rf	4	0	0	0	York,1b...	3	2	7	1
Finney,1b.	4	1	9	2	Higgins,3b.	3	1	4	0
Tabor,3b..	4	0	2	2	Fox,rf.....	4	1	6	0
Doerr,2b..	4	3	2	4	Sullivan,c..	4	1	4	0
Bagby,p...	3	0	0	3	Hutch'on,p	4	1	0	3
G'house,p..	0	0	0	1	Benton,p...	0	0	0	0
*Spence...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		7	24	19	Totals..31		11	27	11

*Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4
Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 x—6

Runs—DiMaggio, Cronin, Foxx, Finney, Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Fox. Errors—Hutchinson, Higgins, Bartell, Cramer. Runs batted in—Fox, Finney, Tabor, Doerr, Cramer, Sullivan, Gehringer (2), Higgins. Two-base hits—Finney, Sullivan, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double plays—Bartell to Gehringer to York; Cronin to Doerr to Finney; Doerr to Cronin to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 5; off Galehouse, 1; off Hutchinson, 3; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Galehouse, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Hutchinson, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Benton, 0 in ⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hutchinson (Cronin). Wild pitch—Bagby. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'o.lf,cf	4	0	6	0	Bartell,ss..	4	2	3	4
Cramer,cf.	3	0	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	3	0
Spence,lf..	1	0	0	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	6
Cronin,ss..	4	2	1	3	Gr'nberg,lf.	3	1	0	0
W'liams,rf	4	1	4	0	York,1b....	4	3	13	1
Finney,1b.	4	0	9	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	3
Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	0	Fox,rf.....	5	1	1	0
Doerr,2b..	3	1	1	2	Tebbetts,c..	4	2	4	1
Peacock,c..	3	1	1	0	Gorsica,p..	3	1	1	3
Hash,p....	1	0	0	1					
Terry,p...	1	0	0	1	Totals..35		14	27	18
M'staikis,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals..32		5	24	9					

Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Detroit .... 3 2 3 1 0 0 0 5 x—14

Runs—DiMaggio, Cronin, Bartell, McCosky (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (3), York, Higgins (2), Fox, Tebbetts (2), Gorsica. Errors—Gehringer, York, Cramer. Runs batted in—Cronin (2), Gehringer (3), York, Higgins, Fox (3), Bartell (2), Tebbetts, Gorsica (3). Two-base hits—Gehringer, Bartell, Cronin. Home runs—Cronin, Gorsica. Sacrifices—Gorsica, Tebbetts, York. Double plays—Gehringer to Bartell to York, Gorsica to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Hash, 2; off Terry, 2; off Mustaikis, 5. Struck out—By Terry, 1; by Gorsica, 4. Hits—Off Hash, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Terry, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Mustaikis, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hash. Umpires—Quinn, Kolls and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—38,150.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	60	39	.606	....
Cleveland	58	40	.592	1½
Boston	52	46	.531	7½
Chicago	49	44	.527	8
New York	49	46	.516	9
WASHINGTON ..	42	57	.424	18
St. Louis	40	59	.404	20
Philadelphia	39	58	.402	20

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7; WASHINGTON, 6.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit, 6-14; Boston, 4-1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Leonard (11-10) and Chase (8-11) vs. Lyons (7-5) and Rigney (10-11).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Dean (6-8) and Caster (4-14) vs. Auker (7-8) and Kennedy (8-10).
Boston at Detroit.
Grove (5-2) vs. Newhouser (8-7).
New York at Cleveland.
Ruffing (10-7) vs. Feller (17-6).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	62	32	.660	....
Brooklyn	56	39	.589	6½
New York	50	41	.549	10½
Chicago	51	49	.510	14
St. Louis	46	46	.500	15
Pittsburgh	44	48	.478	17
Philadelphia	32	58	.356	28
Boston	32	60	.348	29

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8; New York, 3.
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 3-2; Boston, 1-5.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Olsen (6-7) and Passeau (12-9) vs. Fitzsimmons (10-1) and Casey (6-5).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Walters (15-6) and Beggs (6-2) vs. Errickson (7-7) and Tobin (0-0).
St. Louis at New York (2).
McGee (10-6) and Shoun (7-5) vs. Schumacher (7-9) and Lohrman (9-5).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Lanning (3-3) and Sewell (8-2) vs. Mulcahy (12-10) and Frey (0-0).

BASEBALL:

Al Smith Throttles Yankees as Indians Triumph, 5 to 1

Portsider Gives 6 Hits; Gomez Bows

Tribe Starts March To Victory in First Inning, Getting to Lefty for Four Runs

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—Al Smith and his southpaw pitching stopped the New York Yankees with six hits today to give the Indians a 5 to 1 victory over the world champions.

The Tribe blasted Lefty Gomez for four runs in the first frame and from there on it was just a breeze for Southpaw Smith. He ran into trouble only in the fifth when three hits netted the lone Yankee run.

The Indians collected a dozen hits off three Yankee hurlers. Five of these came in the first inning when singles by Roy Weatherly, Lou Boudreau, Beau Bell and Ken Keltner and a triple by Hal Trosky put the ball game on ice.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	3	Ch'pman,lf	5	1	6	0
Rolfe,3b	4	0	2	3	W'therly,cf	5	1	4	0
Henrich,cf	3	0	5	0	B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	2
Gordon,2b	4	0	4	2	Trosky,1b	4	2	7	0
Rosar,c	4	3	2	0	Bell,rf	4	3	2	0
Keller,lf	4	1	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	3	2
Mills,rf	3	1	1	0	Peters,2b	4	0	2	1
D'lgren,1b	3	1	9	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	2	0
Gomez,p	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	4	2	0	2
Hadley,p	2	0	0	0					
*Kn'bocker	0	0	0	0					
Sundra,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	8	Totals	38	12	27	7

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Rosar, Weatherly, Boudreau, Trosky (2), Bell. Errors—Rolfe, Gordon. Runs batted in—Trosky (2), Dahlgren, Bell, Keltner, Peters. Two-base hits—Smith, Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Trosky. Double plays—Smith to Boudreau to Trosky; Keltner to Peters to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Hadley, 2. Hits—Off Gomez, 6 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Hadley, 4 in 6 innings; off Sundra, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Knickerbocker). Passed ball—Rosar. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Rue Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Attendance—27,243, including 12,025 paid-ladies' day.

Charlotte Bunches Runs, Beats Hornets, 10-1

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Bunching its runs in three big innings, Charlotte's Hornets swept through the Durham Bulls here tonight, 10 to 1, in the first game of a double-header.

Durham	AB	H	O	A	Charlotte	AB	H	O	A
Falk,cf	4	0	5	0	Hoffman,lf	3	1	1	0
Zelasco,ss	4	0	4	1	Guinn,2b	5	2	3	4
Pfeifer,1b	4	1	5	0	Sanford,1b	5	3	12	0
Best'dik,3b	3	1	0	3	Rob'tson,ss	3	0	1	2
Gridaitis,rf	4	1	0	0	Hahn,c	5	3	2	0
Lawing,lf	4	2	3	0	Frye,rf	5	2	5	0
Zapor,2b	3	0	3	2	Gedeon,cf	4	0	1	0
Spence,c	2	1	4	0	Nix,3b	4	1	2	5
Hill,p	1	0	0	1	Thuman,p	4	1	0	2
Timko,p	1	1	0	0					
*Lowman	1	0	0	0					
R'hicamp,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	7	Totals	38	13	27	13

*Batted for Timko in eighth.

Durham .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1
Charlotte .... 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 3 x—10

Runs—Lawing, Hoffman (3), Guinn (3), Sanford, Robertson, Nix, Thuman. Errors—Zelasco, Lawing (2). Runs batted in—Sanford (4), Guinn (2), Hahn, Frye, Lowman. Two-base hits—Sanford, Guinn. Stolen base—Beatudik. Double plays—Robertson to Guinn to Sanford; Nix to Guinn to Sanford; Zapor to Zebasco to Pfeifer. Left on bases—Durham, 6; Charlotte, 8. First base on balls—Off Hill, 2; off Thuman, 3; off Rehkamp, 2. Struck out—By Hill, 2; by Timko, 1; by Thuman, 2. Hits—Off Hill, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Timko, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Rehkamp, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Hill, Rehkamp. Passed ball—Spence. Losing pitcher—Hill. Umpires—Strain and Murray. Time of game—Two hours.

Arcade Edged Out, 6-5

Arc. Pont.	AB	H	O	A	Da'sonville	AB	H	O	A
U'ferro,ss	5	4	3	2	P'dicord,3b	5	2	2	2
Boswell,cf	3	0	2	0	Suitt,rf	4	2	3	0
Hunkie,3b	4	0	0	2	Grimes,c	4	1	5	0
Harbin,1b	4	1	10	0	Beard,1b	5	2	12	0
Cater,lf	5	1	3	0	T'pson,ss	5	1	2	3
Wheatley,p	5	1	0	2	T'nsend,cf	5	0	3	0
Barry,2b	4	1	2	1	Hass,2b	4	0	2	2
L'brozzi,rf	5	1	3	0	R'ynolds,lf	4	1	0	0
Leone,c	4	0	6	0	Wayson,p	4	0	1	1
					Th'pson,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	29	7	Totals	39	9	30	8

Arcade Pontiac .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 0—5
Davidsonville .... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Ucciferro, Boswell (2), Harbin, Barr, Suitt (2), Grimes, Beard, Thompson (2). Runs batted in—Cater, Harbin (2), Ucciferro, Beard (2), Reynolds (3). Two-base hit—Wheatley.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Baltimore .... 010 210 200—6 15 2
Toronto .... 000 010 000—1 8 1

Chelini and Kracher; McLaughlin, McCrabb, Jones and Heath.

Second game—

Baltimore .... 003 010 0—4 7 0
Toronto .... 300 000 0—3 6 0

(Seven innings.)

Hughes and Redmond; Walkup and Gray.

Jersey City .... 120 001 000—4 11 0
Rochester .... 000 000 010—1 8 1

Harris and Eους; Lyons, Lillard and Scheffing.

Syracuse ...... 100 000 004 001—6 9 1
Montreal ...... 001 021 001 000—5 9 3

(Twelve innings.)

Rambert, Hinckle and Hartje, Bottarini; Porter, Macon, Rachunk, Herring and Giuliani.

Newark .... 120 020 000—5 10 0
Buffalo .... 100 000 002—3 8 0

Borowy and Padden; Nelson and McCullough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo .... 001 010 012—5 12 1
Louisville .... 000 200 000—2 7 1

Kimberlin and Payton, Spindell (9); Parmelee, Gentil (9) and Lewis.

St. Paul .... 001 001 000— 2 5 4
Kansas City ...... 370 230 37x—25 24 0

Earley, Taylor (2) and Schlueter; Haley and De Phillips.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee (postponed, rain).

Columbus .... 000 210 401—8 15 1
Indianapolis ...... 032 010 000—6 11 1

Dickson, Curlee (4), White (8) and Ticachek; Caldwell, Sharp (7) and West.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 12; Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 1; Knoxville, 0.
Nashville, 8; Little Rock, 5.
New Orleans, 11; Chattanooga, 7.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 22; Waterloo, 8.
Decatur, 7; Madison, 6.
Moline at Clinton (postponed, rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4; Elmira, 2.
Springfield, 7; Scranton, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 11; Oklahoma City, 3.

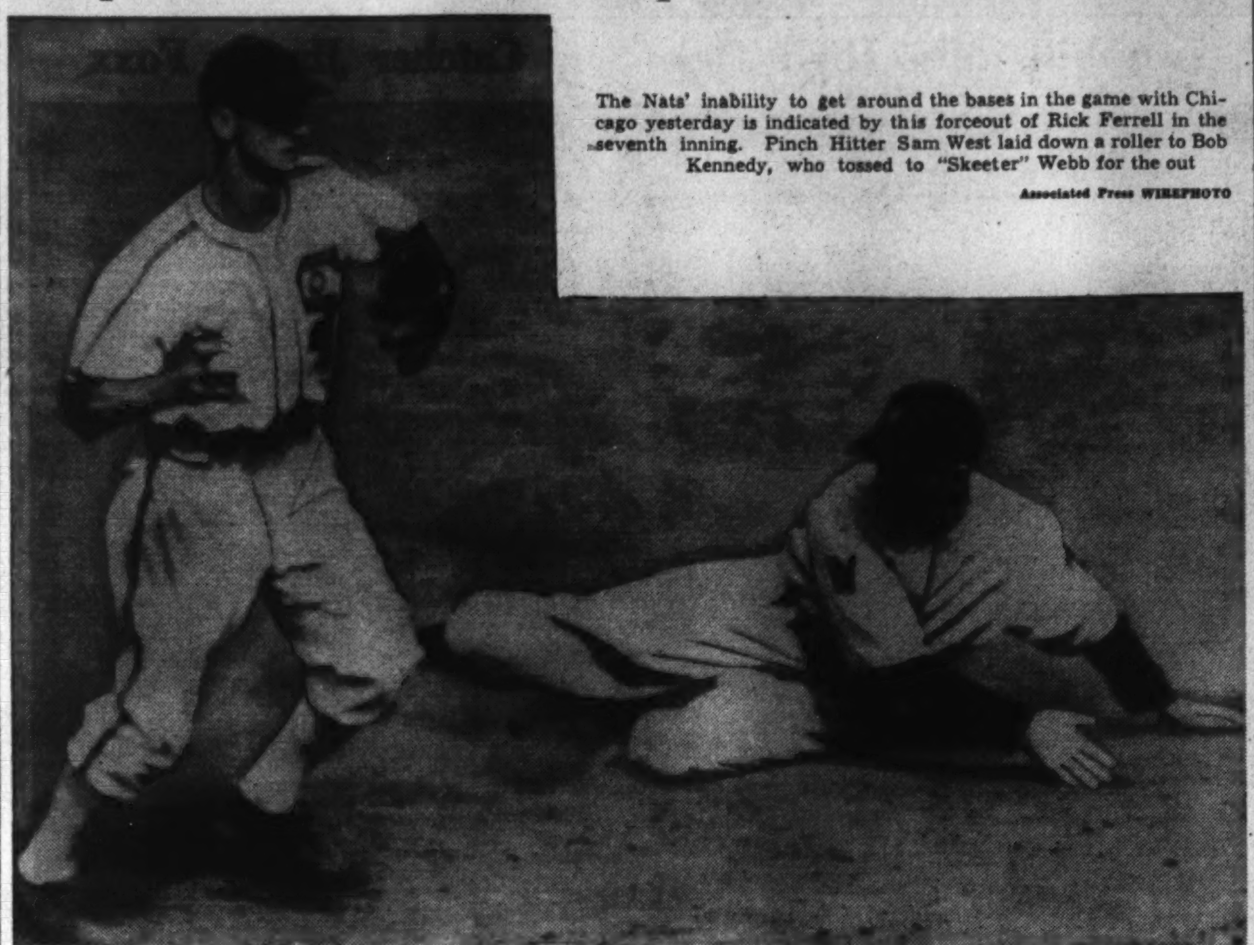
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2.
Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 4; Winston-Salem, 2.
Richmond, 8; Rocky Mount, 4.

Prospective Nat Run Winds Up Its Career at Second Base



The Nats' inability to get around the bases in the game with Chicago yesterday is indicated by this forceout of Rick Ferrell in the seventh inning. Pinch Hitter Sam West laid down a roller to Bob Kennedy, who tossed to "Skeeter" Webb for the out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Macks Beat Browns, 11-7, As Rally Fails

Dick Siebert's 3-Run Homer Aids A's in Victory

By International News Service

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Dick Siebert today clouted a three-run homer in the ninth inning to clinch an 11-to-7 victory for Philadelphia over the Browns.

The Browns rallied for a run in the eighth and had the bases loaded when Siebert pulled down Rip Radcliff's liner and stepped on first for a double play breaking up the threat.

Bob Johnson smashed a two-run homer for the Athletics with his twentieth in the fifth. Don Heffner hit one for the Browns in the sixth.

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
R'beling,3b	5	1	1	1	Hoag,rf	5	0	1	0
Moses,rf	5	4	2	0	Grace,rf	1	1	0	0
Chap'an,cf	5	0	2	0	McQu'n,1b	4	3	13	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	3	0	Judnich,cf	4	2	4	0
Siebert,1b	5	4	6	0	Radcliff,lf	4	0	2	0
Hayes,c	5	1	6	1	B'rdino,ss	5	1	0	4
McCoy,2b	5	1	4	0	Clift,3b	3	0	0	3
Br'ncato,ss	4	1	3	3	Heffner,2b	5	3	5	5
Vaughan,p	1	0	0	0	Susce,c	1	0	0	0
*G'tenbein	1	1	0	0	‡Laabs	1	1	0	0
Heusser,p	2	0	0	0	Swift,c	2	1	2	2
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	Niggeling,p	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	1	0	0	0
					†Strange	1	0	0	0
					Lawson,p	0	0	0	0
					§Cullenbine	1	0	0	0
					Trotter,p	1	0	0	1
					W'head,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	5	Totals	39	12	27	15

*Batted for Vaughan in fourth.
†Batted for Coffman in second.
‡Batted for Susce in third.
§Batted for Lawson in third.

Philadelphia ...... 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3—11
St. Louis .... 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 1 0— 7

Runs—Rubeling, Moses (3), Johnson (3), Siebert (3), McCoy, Grace, McQuinn, Judnich, Berardino, Clift, Heffner (2). Errors—Niggeling, Heffner. Runs batted in—Moses, Johnson (3), McCoy (3), Brancato, Berardino, Heffner (3), Laabs, Judnich, McQuinn, Siebert (3). Two-base hits—Rubeling, Judnich, Berardino, Heffner, McQuinn (2), Moses. Three-base hits—McCoy, Moses. Home runs—Johnson, Heffner, Siebert. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn, Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn, Siebert (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Vaughan, 4; off Heusser, 1; off Whitehead, 1. Struck out—By Vaughan, 1; by Heusser, 2; by Caster, 1; by Trotter, 3. Hits—Off Vaughan, 5 in 3 innings; off Heusser, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Caster, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Niggeling, 6 in ⅔ inning; off Coffman, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Lawson, 0 in 1 inning; off Trotter, 7 in 5 innings; off Whitehead, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Vaughan. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Niggeling.

Colts Win, 8 to 4

Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug 3 (AP).—Swampy Norwood's home run with the bases filled in the second inning helped the Richmond Colts to defeat Rocky Mount tonight in the series opener, 8-4.

Jim Bivin pitched the win, scattering ten hits, four of which were made by Herb Kheffler.

Tourists Ahead

Asheville, N. C., Aug 3 (AP).—Milt Lowery gave up but five hits here tonight and the Tourists defeated Winston-Salem, 4-2, in the opener of a four-game series.

Feller Foreseen as 'Workhorse' In Tribe's Late-Season Drive

Bobby May Be Asked to Pitch a la Diz Dean Of 1934 if Indians Are Still in Race in Sept.; Some Doubt His Ability for Relief Roles

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—Of course Oscar Vitt never thought of such a thing, and besides, it was a fine idea, anyway, but there is a stout impression that if the Cleveland Indians are an interested party in a September pennant race that sees the lead shifting every rainy day, young Mr. Robert Feller will be pitching around the clock.

That is, he'll be starting every other day and doing relief every other day, thereby getting his relief when he doesn't start, and considering the fact that Robert is a stout-armed young Feller who thrives on work, and that both he and Uncle Oz crave the pennant, the idea isn't so bad.

The thing to remember is that another stout-armed pitcher named Dizzy Dean who thought he could throw as regular as afternoon tea is now in the minors, and also that maybe Feller would be just another pitcher in a relief role.

He no longer is wild Robert, but he still has trouble enough with his fire control to make him a risk as a choice for rescue duty, which calls for, above all else, control.

Bill Brandt, National League publicity man, and Bill Stewart, the N. L. umpire who goes on ice during the winter as hockey referee, were discussing the requirements of relief pitchers today.

"A relief man has to have lots of stuff for two or three innings, and, above all, control," said Stewart. "Lots of times he goes in there with the count two and nothing on a batter, and he must put the ball just where the batter can't hit it right."

"Relief men," Brandt added, "are relief men because they can't go nine innings. Sometimes they falter because their delivery is such that it tires them quickly, particularly in the case of sinker ball pitchers.

"Usually a good relief pitcher has a fireball along with his control, but one of the best I ever saw was Ed Rommel, strictly a knuckle-ball man. In 1922 the Athletics, a seventh-place club, won 65 games, and Rommel won 27 of them. He lost 13 and was in 51 games."

Brandt and Stewart agreed that Firpo Marberry was as good as the best of the bull-pen brigade. When Washington won the pennant in 1924 Marberry pitched in 50 games, only 6 of which were complete. He had a whiz of a fast ball, and a good sinker.

"Mace Brown, of Pittsburgh, has lots of stuff," Stewart commented. "His best ball is a curve, and what a curve! I think he has more batters swinging at bad balls than any other relief man. Walter Brown is a good man, too, even if I did chase him the other day."

"How about Vito Tamulis, of Brooklyn?" Brandt asked. "He's a left-hander, but his control is so good that they don't even add 'for a left-hander' when they remark that 'Tamulis has good control today.'"

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Walker, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Pofahl, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Monteagudo, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Welaj	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	24	12	1

*Batted for Monteagudo in fifth.
†Batted for Masterson in seventh.
‡Batted for Krakrauskas in ninth.

Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Webb, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Appling, ss	2	1	0	5	5	0
Rosenthal, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Tresh, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Knott, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	13	0

WASHINGTON ...200001012—6
Chicago ....00061000x—7

Runs batted in—Walker (2), Travas (2), Myer, Pofahl, Webb, Kuhel, Rosenthal, Tresh, Knott (2). Two-base hits—Lewis, Pofahl, Knott. Three-base hits — Travis, Kuhel. Home run—Walker. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Monteagudo, 2; off Masterson, 2; off Knott, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Monteagudo, 3; by Krakrauskas, 1; by Knott, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Monteagudo, 6 in 4 innings; off Masterson, 0 in 2 innings; off Krakauskas, 1 in 2 innings; off Knott, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Knott (Case). Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Monteagudo. Umpires — Messrs. Grieve, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—2 hours 3 minutes. Attendance (actual)—4,016.

Former Player Dies

Parsons, Kans., Aug. 3 (AP).—Paul A. (Pat) Dwyer, 43, former minor league baseball player, died late today of a heart attack. Dwyer played in the Three-Eye League and the Southern and Western associations.

Nats Beaten Again, 7 to 6, By Chisox

Travis Comes Within Inches of Tying in 9th; Errors Are Costly

NATS, from Page 1.

into a wild fourth inning when they scored six of their runs against Rene Monteagudo who had been pitching shutout ball to that point. It was in that fourth that Myer scuttled the Nats.

A single by Mike Kreevich and a triple into the rightfield corner by Joe Kuhel launched the fourth inning onslaught. With one run across, Monteagudo caused Wright to ground out, Kuhel holding third. Then he walked Appling. Then Larry Rosenthal hit a double play grounder toward Myer who failed to come up with the ball. It skipped through his legs into centerfield and the rally was on in full cry.

A generous scorer credited Rosenthal with a hit on the ball, for some unaccountable reason, but it was a miserable muff. Mike Tresh drove home the third run of the inning with a single to left. Pitcher Knott drove home the fourth and fifth with a double to left, and Webb's single to left produced the sixth run of the inning.

The White Sox got their seventh and what proved to be the decisive run in the next inning without the aid of a hit, but with some more aid from Myer. Walter Masterson got the job pitching and he walked Kuhel. Another walk with two out put Rosenthal on base and Tresh drove a soft grounder to Myer who fumbled the ball, and an unearned run crossed the plate.

Lean Innings Ahead

Back in the first inning the Nats came up with a pair of runs after George Case was hit on the thigh by Knott's first pitch of the game. Lewis forced Case and Walker then walloped his eighth homer of the season into the leftfield bleachers.

Thereafter, until the sixth, the Nats went into eclipse. They put only one man on base against Knott for the next four innings—Rick Ferrell, who walked. In the sixth Buddy Lewis led off with a double to left, but the Nats got only one run out of the inning. Walker grounded out, Travis moved Lewis to third with a single to left, Bloodworth popped up and Myer beat out a hit to Webb to score Lewis. Pofahl ended the rally by grounding out.

The Nats got nothing out of the seventh inning despite Ferrell's single that opened the inning, but they came up with a run in the eighth after two were out to cut the Sox lead to 7-4. Bloodworth singled, and Myer drew a walk. Jimmy Pofahl got Bloodworth home with a double against the wall in left, but Brown replaced Knott and Ferrell flied out.

Johnny Welaj pinch hit for Joe Krakauskas to start the ninth and drew a walk. Case followed with a single to left and the customers became restless. But Lewis obliged 'em by looking at a third strike, and Walker eased the tension a bit more by fouling out. Then it was that Travis made his valiant but futile bid for a home run. His triple moved two runs home, but Bloodworth obliged the White Sox by raising the highest pop fly you ever did see.

SHINING STARS OUT OF REACH:

Baseball Irony Hits Lowly Browns

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 3.—Irony is as much a part of baseball as a base hit, but almost too bitter is the strange case of the pitcher-less St. Louis Browns and a couple of their San Antonio farmhands—Robert Muncrief and Maurice Newlin.

The Browns are faithfully attempting to fulfill their long-time lease on their normal American Leagues habitat—the cellar. Murderous hitting by Rip Radcliff, Walt Judnich, Johnny Berardino, George McQuinn, Harland Clift, et al, can't quite keep pace with the runs charitable Brownie pitchers permit.

But down on the farm in San Antonio, Muncrief and Newlin are turning in hurling chores that would have every scout in big league baseball tailing them—if they didn't belong to the pitcherless Browns!

What's the gag?

Muncrief, who has won 20 games, and Newlin, a 17-game winner at the three-quarter post of the Texas League race, are the life blood of a San Antonio team scrapping for the pennant. San Antonio is a baseball mad city, leading the loop in attendance. Muncrief and Newlin are idols. The club is a money maker.

St. Louis needs Muncrief and Newlin—but in San Antonio. The books will balance better come the fall.

Only last night before the largest throng in San Antonio baseball history—some 12,250—Muncrief humbled the once-great Dizzy Dean, now with Tulsa, to win his twentieth victory. San Antonio still has approximately 45 games to play.

Manager Marty McManus bubbles over on Muncrief and Newlin.

"Chances are great that Muncrief and Newlin will jump right into the Brown hurling staff next year. As a matter of fact, they are considerably better than some pitchers the Browns have at the present time," he mused.

"Both have pitching sense, courage, and stuff. They're winning because of willingness to learn and work. Muncrief should easily win 23 games and Newlin 20 at their present pace."

The 24-year-old pitchers are the hardest working pair in the league. Muncrief has worked 24 innings to lead the league; Newlin only one frame less. Muncrief has struck out 123; averaged a base on balls every 4⅘ innings.

Muncrief is on option to San Antonio, while Newlin is outright club property.

Raffensberger Hurls Cubs To Victory, 2-1

Dodgers Set Down With Five Hits by Chicago Southpaw

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 3.—Southpaw Ken Raffensberger set the Dodgers down with five hits today in hurling the Chicago Cubs to a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn.

Billy Herman singled to drive in a run in the fifth inning and Bill Nicholson belted his seventeenth homer of the year in the sixth to give the Cub lefty the decision over Curt Davis in a tight twirling duel.

Raffensberger didn't allow a man to get by first base until the ninth. Then Pee-wee Reese sent a long fly into leftfield and a spectator leaned over the grandstand railing and caught the ball. It was ruled a homer, despite the Cubs' protest.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	2	Reese,ss	4	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	2	3	1	Walker,cf	4	0	5	0
Gleeson,lf	4	2	2	0	Vosmik,rf	4	2	0	1
Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Leiber,cf	4	0	1	0	Camilli,1b	3	1	9	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	10	1	L'agetto,3b	3	1	0	2
Todd,c	4	1	5	3	Mancuso,c	3	0	9	1
W'rstler,ss	4	1	3	6	C'rart,2b	2	0	1	4
R'berger,p	3	2	1	0	Hudson,2b	1	0	1	0
					Davis,p	2	0	0	0
					*Gallagher	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	13	Totals	31	5	27	8

*Batted for Davis in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Nicholson, Warstler, Reese. Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Herman, Nicholson, Reese. Two-base hit—Gleeson. Three-base hit—Vosmik. Home runs—Nicholson, Reese. Sacrifice—Raffensberger. Double play—Todd to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 6; by Raffensberger, 5. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—9,720 paid, 5,120 boys.

Police, Firemen To Fete Writers At Banquet

Field Day Committee Holds Event August 15 At Harrington Hotel

The promotion committee of the Police and Firemen's Field Day scheduled September 14 at Griffith Stadium will honor Washington's sports writers at a banquet at the Harrington Hotel, Thursday night, August 15.

Cochairmen Sergt. Henry M. Jett, Police, and Capt. Charles S. Peterson, Firemen, announced the entertainment in honor of the scriveners and radio commentators. It will start a 6:15. Specially engraved invitations are being sent out.

The personnel for the field day already has been lined up, and the following are the committee chairmen as announced by Field Day Secretary Joseph S. Davis:

General chairmen: Sergt. Walter B. Vogelsang, police; Pvt. Arnold J. Woodhouse, fire.

Finance committee—Inspector Edward J. Kelly, police; Capt. John Sheehan, fire.

Athletic committee—Lieut. John J. Agnew, police; Private George F. Hickey, fire.

Prize committee—Private Benjamin R. Campbell, police; Private W. R. Cryer, fire.

Transportation committee—Private Ralph E. Burton, police; Sergt. W. S. Boss, fire.

Program committee—Inspector R. A. Monteith, fire; Lieut. Robert C. Pearce, police.

Special entry blanks are being sent out to the police and firemen for the track events by Lieut. Agnew.

Second Class Middies Beat Clubmen, 8-2

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3.—The Navy second classmen defeated the Gardenville Country Club of Baltimore here today, by the score of 8 to 2.

Navy	AB	H	O	A	Gdenville	AB	H	O	A
Hicks,2b	5	0	2	1	Somers,2b	5	1	3	1
Blue,ss	5	2	1	0	Hadel,p	5	0	0	2
Br'ford,cf	5	2	2	0	Miller,1b	5	1	9	0
Werner,1b	4	2	5	1	Wann,ss	4	2	3	3
E.Smith,rf	3	1	2	0	Lezon,cf	4	0	2	0
Gebert,3b	3	1	3	1	Minski,3b	4	0	2	3
Harw'd,lf	4	2	1	0	Gr'mick,rf	4	0	0	0
Hebron,c	4	0	8	0	C'pacosia,c	4	0	4	0
N.Smith,p	4	3	1	3	Boswell,lf	0	0	0	0
Terry,rf	1	0	1	0	Savich,lf	4	0	1	0
P'terson,3b	1	0	1	0					
Totals	39	13	27	6	Totals	39	4	24	9

Gardenville C. C.... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Navy .... 3 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—8

Runs—Hicks, Blue (3), Brafford, E. P. Smith, Harwood, N. C. Smith, Miller (2). Errors—Hicks, N. C. Smith. Two-base hit—Blue. Three-base hit—Blue. Stolen bases—Navy, 4; G. C. C., 1. Sacrifice—G. C. C., 1. Left on bases—Navy, 7; G. C. C., 9. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Hadel, 1. Hits—Off N. Smith, 4 in 9 innings; off Hadel, 13 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Hicks (by Hadel). Passed ball—Hebron. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Hadel. Umpire—Sippel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Two Calif. Youths Sweep Net Titles

Gambier, Ohio, Aug. 3 (AP).—Displaying spectacular form, a pair of California youths played off the singles championship and teamed up to win the doubles final of the Western junior tournament here today.

Tom Brown, of San Francisco copped the singles trophy from Earl Cochell, of Los Angeles, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4. The two then paired to win the doubles championship from Robert Smidl and Bill Bauman, of Oak Park, Ill., in one of the best-played contests of the tournament. Lasting two hours, it went the full five sets, through 46 games, the Californians winning 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

Sports Writers' Poll Picks Reds and Tigers

Dodgers, Tribe Chosen as Runner-Up Teams In Races by Consensus of 22 Scribes; Two New York Pen Pushers Drop Yanks to 5th

By George Kirksey.
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 3.—The boys in the press box may not be endowed with supernatural powers, but when you get the opinion of 22 of them on any given sports subject you can't exactly ignore the result.

The subject of the poll was: "How'll the major league pennant races finish?" It was taken among 14 scribes at a recent Giants'-Reds' game and the eight members of the United Press sports staff.

Here's the result:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Pts.
1—Cincinnati	176
2—Brooklyn	139
3—New York	123
4—St. Louis	106
5—Chicago	98
6—Pittsburgh	80
7—Philadelphia	38
8—Boston	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Pts.
1—Detroit	160
2—Cleveland	152
3—New York	137
4—Boston	109
5—Chicago	98
6—Washington	53
7—St. Louis	49
8—Philadelphia	44

In calculating the points, 8 points were awarded for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, etc. Thus Cincinnati achieved a perfect total with all 22 scribes voting for the Reds. Although Brooklyn finished second in the poll, they did so on the strength of third and fourth place votes, inasmuch as the Giants polled more second-place votes, 10 to the Dodgers' 8. However, the Giants were picked as low as sixth by two writers and fifth by six. The Dodgers did not receive a single second division ballot.

In the American League, the ballots for first place were distributed among four clubs as follows: Tigers, 10; Indians, 6; Yankees, 5; Red Sox, 1. Detroit finished 1-2 on 19 ballots, with 2 votes being cast for third and 1 for fourth. The Indians finished 1-2 on 17 ballots, getting 4 for third and 2 for fourth.

Most of the scribes felt that the only way the Reds can lose the National League pennant is for a mishap to cost the club the services of one of their pitching aces, Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer.

The general belief of the writers is that the Tigers will win because they have the best balance and most experience of the four contenders. Tom Meany of P. M., in picking the Tigers, pointed out that they have a majority of their September games at home, have three experienced pitchers in Buck Newsom, Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe, the league's best offensive team and a sprinkling of hustling youngsters in Barney McCosky, Birdie Tebbetts, Hal Newhouser and John Gorsica.

Those favoring Cleveland believe the combination of Bob Feller's pitching, the second base play of Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau and the long September home stand will bring the Tribe home in front.

The Yanks were dropped as low as fifth by two such veteran observers as John Drebinger, New York Times, and Will Wedge, New York Sun. The die-hard Yankee supporters were four United Press writers, Harry Ferguson, Henry McLemore, Jack Guenther and Henry Super, plus Lou Smith, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Phils Shut Out By Pirates' Mace Brown

Higbe's Jinx Holds As Bucs Capture 8-0 Decision Easily

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—A combination of Mace Brown's three-hit pitching and Walter Higbe's "jinx" gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-to-0 victory over the Phillies today.

Brown was in top form, facing only 30 batters. Bob Bragan, Joe Marty and Ben Warren were the only Phils to reach first, all on singles.

Meanwhile, Higbe, who has never beaten the Pirates in his major league career, was knocked out before anyone was retired in the first. Six hits by Lloyd Waner, Bob Elliott, Deb Garms, Arkie Vaughan, Elbie Fletcher and Frank Gustine gave the Pirates a commanding lead of five runs. Elliott later homered off Relief Pitcher Walt Beck.

Danny MacFayden, Pittsburgh pitcher, was fined $100 for disputing a decision by Umpire Bill Klem in the tenth inning of last night's game.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	2	0	Mahan,1b	4	0	10	1
DiM'gio,cf	1	0	1	0	Schulte,2b	4	0	1	2
Elliott,rf	5	2	2	0	Marty,cf	4	1	2	0
Garms,3b	4	3	0	3	Klein,rf	3	0	4	0
H'ndley,3b	1	1	1	0	Mazzera,lf	3	0	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	2	0	4	May,3b	3	0	1	2
Fl'tcher,1b	3	2	13	1	Bragan,ss	2	1	3	3
VanR'ys,lf	4	0	4	0	M'nchak,ss	1	0	0	0
Gustine,2b	4	2	1	3	Warren,c	3	1	5	1
Davis,c	4	1	0	0	Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
*Sewell	0	0	0	0	Beck,p	3	0	0	5
F'nandes,c	0	0	2	0					
Brown,p	3	0	1	3					
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	30	3	27	13

*Ran for Davis in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 5 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—8
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—L. Waner, Elliott (2), Garms (2), Vaughan (2), Fletcher. Errors—Van Robays, Gustine. Runs batted in—Garms, Vaughan, Fletcher (3), Van Robays, Gustine, Elliott. Two-base hits—Gustine (2), Fletcher. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Warren and Mahan. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Beck, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 4; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 4 in no innings (none out in first); off Beck, 10 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—One hour and 38 minutes. Attendance—1,000.

Homestead Grays Defeat Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—The Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League, scored a 5-3 victory over the Frederick Hustlers before a large crowd here this afternoon. Two singles and a triple by Ferrell in the fourth frame won for the colored nine. A catch by Harris in leftfield featured the contest.

H'mestead	AB	H	O	A	Frederick	AB	H	O	A
Whatley,rf	5	2	1	0	Stout,ss	4	2	1	3
Harris,lf	4	0	6	0	Hummer,rf	5	1	3	0
East'ing,cf	5	0	1	0	Wagner,3b	5	1	3	0
L'nard,1b	4	2	6	0	Carey,c	4	3	3	2
Wilson,3b	4	2	0	1	Steele,1b	4	2	11	1
Carlisle,2b	4	0	4	5	A'berger,2b	4	0	2	4
Gaston,c	4	0	4	2	James,lf	4	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	3	4	5	Price,cf	4	2	1	0
Ferrell,p	4	2	1	0	Fraley,p	3	0	1	0
					*H'brand	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	13	Totals	38	11	27	10

Homestead .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—5
Frederick .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

*Batted for Fraley in ninth.

Runs—Harris, Leonard (2), Gaston, Ferrell, Stout, Hummer, Carey. Error—Gaston. Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Ferrell. Stolen bases—Whatley (2), Jackson, Price. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 1; off Fraley, 1. Struck out—By Ferrell, 5; by Fraley, 3. Passed ball—Carey. Left on bases—Frederick, 8; Homestead, 7. Umpires—Smith and Gardner.

Geo. Athletics In Action Again

The Georgetown Athletics colored baseball team has been refinanced by Charles Cardoza, Government employe, and will meet at his home at 1742 U street today at 10:30 a. m. to receive its new uniforms.

This afternoon the Athletics face Columbia A. C. in a double-header at Green Valley, Va., starting at 1:30. It is the first action in three weeks for the A's.

Toast Of The Sandlots . . .

STEW WHITTINGTON

Just as the Cardinal A. C., with its annual football, basketball and baseball teams, has become a fixture over in Northeast, Stewart Whittington has become a fixture on the Cards' diamond aggregation.

They call him "Stew," quite naturally, and he catches and slugs with the best junior sandlotters in the District. Just turned 18, he is spending the summer helping his dad at bricklaying, a job he recommends for all youthful backstops. It improves their hands, mainly.

In his second year with the Cards, Manager Jack Hoffman, the 18-year-old first baseman, thinks Stew is one of those catchers who happen along very rarely. "On top of everything else he does well," Jack comments, "he throws better than 90 per cent of the sandlot catchers. And he handles Spicer, our ace pitcher, like a baby. Put it all together, and Stew adds up to quite a catcher."

After six years on the sandlots—he didn't play ball at Eastern High, from which he graduated in June—Stew thinks he reached his peak last week when the Cards won the first half of the National City Junior League by whipping Kneesi Cubs. He got only two hits, on a single, but the other was a double which cleared up the packed bases. Altogether he drove in four runs as the Cardinals won, 5-0. That performance brought his bat mark for the first half to a neat .490.

Waltham Golfer Wins Mass. Title

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Leo Martin, of Waltham, Mass., a 25-year-old golfing twin, easily won the New England amateur golf championship today by beating Tommy Leonard, jr., of Nashua 6 and 4 at the Manchester Country Club.

Leading seven up at end of the first 18 holes, Martin played carefully in the second round to keep ahead of improved playing by the University of Virginia senior. Leonard scored an eagle on the twenty-seventh hole and birdies on the thirtieth and thirty-first holes but lost the match when Martin bagged a birdie on the thirty-second hole.

W. B. C. League Results, Standings

Peewees.	W.	L.	Insects.	W.	L.
Chevy Chase	6	0	No. 10	3	1
G'town Blues	4	2	Wash. Flour	3	2
G'town Grays	2	4	Barnard	2	2
Arlington	0	6	Hearst	2	3
			Georgetown	1	3

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,cf	4	2	0	0	Norton,3b	3	0	1	2
Cockrell,ss	3	0	1	5	Alpert,lf,c	3	0	2	1
Sh'aker,c	4	0	12	0	O'Boyle,ss	3	0	0	3
Pettitt,rf	4	2	0	0	Garner,cf,p	3	2	2	2
Walker,lf	5	2	0	0	Vitto,2b	4	0	2	1
Kuldell,2b	5	0	4	1	Isis,rf	1	0	1	0
Nichols,p	3	1	0	13	B'ain,cf,lf	1	0	1	0
Wood,3b	4	2	0	2	Stein,1b	3	0	6	0
H'gland,1b	2	0	3	0	Kirsh,rf	1	0	4	0
Hines,1b	1	0	4	0	Mould,c,lf	1	0	3	0
					Smith,cf,rf	3	0	2	6
					Bradsher,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	21	Totals	26	2	24	15

Wash. Flour .... 1 0 5 0 0 5 1 0—12
Police B. C. No. 10.. 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0— 5

Two-base hits—Garner, Papanicolas (2).

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Bl'ensburg	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,cf	3	1	1	0	Orange,c	2	0	5	0
Beatty,2b	3	0	2	0	Varney,3b	4	0	3	3
Wood,3b	4	0	0	1	Keithley,p	4	3	0	7
Pettitt,c	4	2	15	1	Rodgers,ss	4	2	2	4
Nichols,lf	4	1	0	0	Ashlin,1b	4	0	13	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	J.McQ'ey,lf	4	0	1	0
Kuldell,ss	4	0	5	0	Dunn,cf	3	0	3	0
Hatton,1b	3	1	2	1	Wood,2b	3	0	0	0
Hines,p	4	1	1	15	V.McQ'ey,rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	18	Totals	31	5	27	14

Wash. Flour .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Bladensburg .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Papanicolas, Hatton, Hines, V. McQueeney.

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Sellers,rf	3	1	0	0	Watkins,lf	3	2	2	0
Knight,cf	2	0	1	0	Loomis,2b	2	1	1	2
B'zanca,2b	4	1	1	4	Stein,2b	1	0	0	0
Fletcher,lf	2	0	1	0	Laverty,3b	4	0	2	2
Reed,3b,c	2	1	2	3	Appleby,ss	4	1	1	2
Abell,ss	4	0	0	2	DeM'an,cf	4	0	4	0
Stratos,1b	4	0	12	0	Baer,c	4	0	6	1
Kidwell,c	1	1	5	0	S'wick,rf	2	1	0	0
Neam,rf	2	0	0	0	Molloy,rf	1	0	0	0
Jensen,p	4	0	2	8	H'rding,rf	1	0	0	0
					W'ngton,1b	4	0	8	0
					P'hamus,p	1	0	0	6
					Joyce,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	24	17	Totals	32	5	24	14

Georgetown Grays ... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—4
Chevy Chase .... 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 1—6

Runs—Watkins (2), Loomis, Appleby, De Milman, Polhamus, Knight, Stratos, Kidwell (2).

Oddfellow Softball

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Amity	5	1
Friendship	5	1
Junior Lodge	3	3
Columbian Enc.	2	4

Derringer Wins 16th as Reds Split Pair

Bees Take Nightcap, 5-2; Drop 1st, 3-1

Boston Captures 3 Games Out of Series; Cincinnati Increases League Lead

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 3.—Big Paul Derringer registered his sixteenth victory of the campaign today as the Cincinnati Reds won the first game of a double-header with the Boston Bees, 3 to 1, but the National League leaders fell apart in the nightcap and lost. 5 to 2.

The split gave the last-place Bees three-out-of-four thus far in the six-game series. The Reds increased their hold on the league lead by a half game, putting them 6½ games ahead of the threatening Dodgers, who were beaten, 2 to 1, by Chicago.

Manager Bill McKechnie, of Cincinnati, left the park in the third inning of the second game on learning of the death of Willard Hershberger, second string catcher. The news shocked the players.

Derringer, who has lost only seven games, was hit hard in the opener, and yielded 11 blows, but his control was perfect, while Sailor Bill Posedel, of the Bees, was running into trouble because of wildness. Posedel allowed only six hits, but walked five men.

Harry Craft drove in two of the Reds' runs in the opener, the first in the fourth when he slapped a grounder to bring home from third Linus Frey, who got on via a walk, and the second in the sixth when he scored Ival Goodman with a double. Mike McCormick drove in the other Cincinnati run with a double in the ninth after Frey reached home on Sibby Sisti's three-base error.

Sisti, however, was Boston's hero in the second game, blasting out a homer in the second inning with two men aboard to advance the Bees' four-run rally.

FIRST GAME

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	0	1	1
Frey,2b...	2	0	2	3
G'dman,rf	3	1	2	1
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	8	1
L'mbardi,c	2	0	9	0
Craft,cf...	4	2	3	0
M.McC'k,lf	4	1	0	0
Joost,ss...	4	0	2	3
Derringer,p	4	1	0	1
Totals..31		6	27	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b....	5	0	2	2
Cooney,cf..	4	0	5	0
Rowell,2b..	4	2	4	6
West,rf....	4	2	2	1
Ross,lf....	4	1	0	0
Miller,ss...	4	0	0	4
Hassett,1b.	4	4	11	1
Berres,c...	1	0	3	2
*E.Moore..	1	1	0	0
†Str'cevich	0	0	0	0
Masi,c.....	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p..	3	1	0	4
‡Glossop...	1	0	0	0
Totals..36		11	27	20

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Ran for Moore in seventh.
‡Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Frey, Goodman, Craft, Hassett. Errors—Posedel, Sisti. Runs batted in—Craft (2), M. McCormick, E. Moore. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Craft, M. McCormick, Hassett (2), West. Stolen bases—Goodman. Sacrifice—Berres. Double plays—Miller, Rowell and Hassett; Posedel, Rowell, Hassett and Sisti. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 5. Struck out—By Derringer, 6; by Posedle, 2. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time—One hour and 35 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 9,000.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	3	1	0	2
Frey,2b...	4	0	2	6
G'dman,rf	4	0	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	8	0
Baker,c...	4	3	5	0
Craft,cf...	3	0	2	0
M.McC'k,lf	4	0	3	0
Joost,ss...	3	0	3	3
Hutch'gs,p	2	0	0	1
Riddle,p...	1	0	0	1
*Arnovich	1	0	0	0
Totals..33		6	24	13

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b....	3	2	1	1
Cooney,cf..	4	1	4	0
Rowell,2b..	4	1	0	5
West,rf....	2	0	3	0
Ross,lf....	4	2	3	0
Miller,ss...	4	1	3	2
Hassett,1b.	3	0	9	0
Berres,c...	3	1	4	0
Piechota,p.	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..30		8	27	9

*Batted for Riddle in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Werber, Goodman, Ssti (2), Ross, Hassett, Berres. Errors—Goodman, Joost, Miller. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Baker, Berres, Sisti (3), West. Two-base hit—Sisti. Home run—Sisti. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Craft. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Riddle to Joost to F. McCormick. Werber to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 3; off Piechota, 2; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Hutchings, 1; by Riddle, 3; by Piechota, 1; by Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Hutchings, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Riddle, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Piechota, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 5⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing ptcher—Hutchings.

Land of Sky Skeet Title To 17-Year-Old

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 3.—Bobby Parker, a slightly-built, bespectacled, 17-year-old left-hander from Tulsa, Okla., won the world's championship event of the first annual $5,000 land of the sky skeet shoot today in a shoot-off with Alex Kerr, a fellow All-American team member from Beverly Hills, Calif. First place money was $1,000.

Kerr was defeated after shooting 221 bull's-eyes when he missed the outgoing bird on a double from the No. 6 station on the 22-target shoot-off. Parker completed his shoot-off without a miscue, or a mark of 225 hits in a row. Inasmuch as he, together with Kerr, qualified for the finals of the world's championship event with 198's in the 200-target qualifying round, today's shooting gave him a record of 423 hits out of 425 shots.

Grant Ilseng, of Los Angeles, captain of the All-American team, and Don Sperry, of Flint, Mich., another All-American, came closest to entering the shoot-off of any of the nine others who entered the finals. Each shot a 199. Ilsent missed his shot on the latter 100, Sperry on the first.

Following are the scores posted by the other finalists, who made up the ten high guns of the qualifying round Thursday and yesterday with the scores they made the first and last hundred shots down in parentheses:

198—H. L. Hutcheson, Larchmont, N. Y. (100-98).

197—F. S. Hawkins, Dallas, Tex. (98-96); W. O. Bootle, Charleston, W. Va. (97-100), and A. V. Zugates, Indiana, Pa. (100-97).

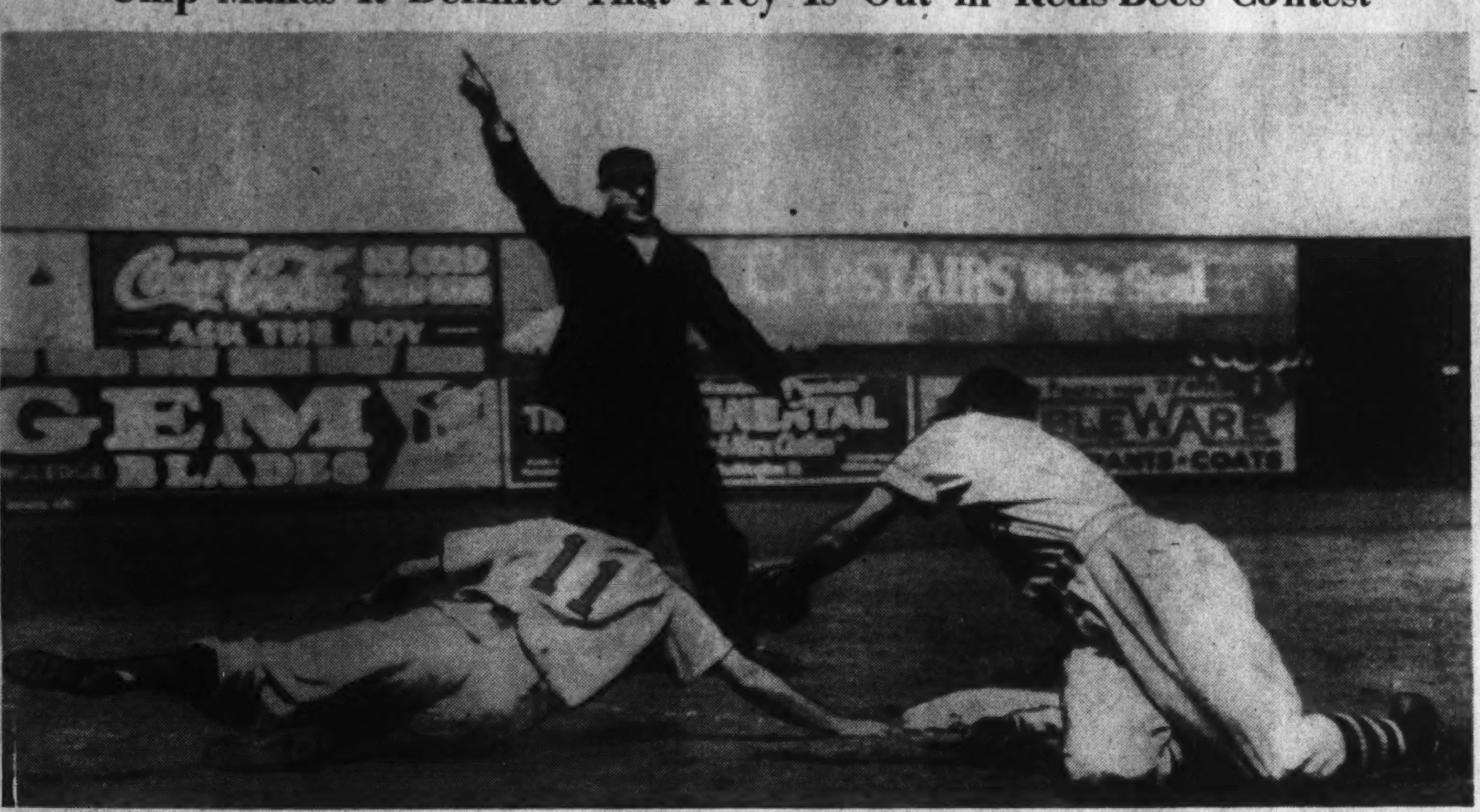
195—W. S. Golden, Columbus, Ga. (97-98).

193—M. B. Orr, New York (96-97).

192—Paul Gross, Indianapolis (96-96).

Parker has been shooting skeet for only four years but already holds the world's sub-small bore record with a run of 136 straight bull's-eyes and last year was high man in the over-all event in the national tournament at San Francisco. He also teamed with his father to win the National Father-and-Son title last year.

Ump Makes It Definite That Frey Is Out in Reds-Bees Contest



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Assuming a Statue-of-Liberty stance, Umpire Reardon emphasizes the fact that Lonnie Frey is out in the sixth inning of the first Boston-Cincinnati game yesterday. Cut off trying to go home, Lonnie was tagged by Third Baseman Sisti, of the Bees, as he attempted to get back to third

Sergt. Jasper Post Defeats Cooley-McCullough Nine, 6 to 1

Winners Break 1-1 Deadlock in 6th Inning To Take First of 3-Game Series

After two beatings at the hands of Cooley-McCullough Post's nine this year, Sergt. Jasper put on the pressure at the most important time yesterday to take a 6-1 victory in the first game of a three-game series for the American Legion Junior baseball championship of the District. The game at Griffith Stadium was decided in the sixth inning when the Jaspermen tailied three times to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Both its regular hurlers having been whipped by Cooley-McCullough in league play, Sergt. Jasper yesterday depended on husky Harry Wolfe, an outfielder who had never pitched a regulation game in his diamond career. The success of secret coaching given him was well indicated by the four-hit game he turned in, fanning eight and allowing but two bases on balls.

After the first inning, in which Cooley-McCullough jumped into a 1-0 lead on a walk, wild pitch and Shoemaker's double, Jasper's hope of representing the District in the regional Legion tournament for the third straight year appeared poor. For four innings the first-half winners held their advantage, and then Jasper tied it in the fifth as a result of an error and successive singles by Hoffman and Wolfe.

The sixth inning ended Cooley McCullough's bid for a victory. Three of its foes crossed the plate and the team was never able to recover. Two errors, a walk, two singles and Kuldell's hitting of Citrenbaum pushed in the runs. Two more counters in the seventh neither hurt nor helped.

Dependable Clarence Kuldell went to the mound for the losers, but his control was little better than the backing he got. Hines took over in the sixth, and Nichols had a try in the ninth. Altogether they allowed the winners nine safeties. Catcher Billy Carrier accounted for three of them, failing to get to base only once in five times.

The second clash of the series will take place at the West Ellipse today, and the third at Walter Reed Hospital lot Tuesday—if a third game is necessary.

AD LEGION

Cooley-Mc	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,2b...	4	0	3	2
P'ikolas,rf	3	0	0	0
Cockrill,ss.	4	0	2	5
Sh'aker,c..	4	1	4	3
Helsley,3b.	3	1	1	3
Karas,3b..	1	0	2	0
Hines,1b,p	3	0	6	1
Walker,lf..	3	0	2	0
Groggins,cf	1	0	0	0
Kane,cf...	1	0	0	0
Kuldell,p..	2	1	1	2
H'sland,1b	1	1	3	0
Nichols,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		4	24	16

Sgt. Jasper	AB	H	O	A
Sapourn,1b	5	1	7	0
Denikos,2b	5	0	1	2
Burke,3b...	3	0	2	0
Brogan,rf..	2	1	0	0
C'baum,rf..	1	0	0	0
Fielding,cf.	3	1	3	0
Carrier,c...	4	3	8	0
Mandes,lf..	3	0	2	0
Hoff'n,ss..	4	1	2	3
Wolfe,p....	4	2	2	0
Totals..34		9	27	5

Cooley-McCall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Sergt. Jasper	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Papanikalas, Burke, Citrenbaum (2), Fielding, Carrier, Mandes. Errors—Hoffman, Boyle, Shoemaker (2), Helsley (4), Karas, Hines, Kuldell. Two-base hit—Shoemaker. First base on balls—Off Kuldell, (2). Hits—Off Kuldell, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Hines, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Nichols, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by ptched ball—By Kuldell (Ctrenbaum). Struck out—By Wolfe, 2; by Kuldell, 4. Wild pitches—Kuldell (2). Umpires—Watt and Howard.

Cameo Defeats Warsaw, 5-4; Victors Outhit

Adair and Printz Pace Bat Attack as D.C. Nine Wins on Road

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warsaw, Va., Aug. 3.—Cameo Furniture nine, of Washington, D. C., won one of its few road games this season here today when it toppled Warsaw A. C., 5-4.

The winners were outhit, 12-10, but timely strikeouts by Frank Deavers and a double play made up the difference. Hitting stars for the victors were Adair and Printz, who, besides getting a pair of hits apiece in their four times at the plate, contributed a double and triple to the cause. Garvey was the losing pitcher.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
G'dfrey,3b	4	2	1	2
B.McQ'n,2b	4	2	1	3
K.McQ'n,ss	4	1	2	4
Schwab,c..	3	0	5	0
Harris,lf..	4	1	4	0
Adair,rf...	4	2	0	0
Deavers,p.	4	0	1	0
Printz,rf..	4	2	3	0
James,1b..	4	0	10	0
Totals..35		10	27	9

Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,c..	5	2	3	0
Sanders,3b.	2	0	8	0
Walker,cf..	5	1	3	1
Lowery,2b..	2	2	2	2
Simons,ss..	4	1	1	0
M'rks,rf,1b	4	2	1	1
Woolsen,lf.	4	2	7	0
Garvey,p..	4	2	0	3
Ayres,rf...	2	0	1	0
Totals..36		12	27	10

Cameo Furniture ...	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Warsaw A. C.	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Godfrey, Harris, Adair (2), Deavers, B. Sanders, Walker, Lowery, Marks. Error—Simons. Two-base hits—Woolsey, Adair. Three-base hits—K. McQuinn, Lowery, Printz. Stolen bases—Godfrey, B. McQuinn, Woolsey. Double play—K. McQuinn to B. McQuinn to James. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 6; Warsaw A. C., 9. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 3; off Garvey, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Deavers (B. Sanders). Struck out—By Deavers, 4; by Garvey, 3.

Post Industrial League Standings

	Won	Lost
Cameo Furniture	6	0
Heurich Brewers	4	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	2	3
Reliance Life Insurance...........	2	5
Russell Motor Co.	0	5

Games This Week

All Games at 5

Monday, South Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Heurich.

Tuesday, West Ellipse—Heurich vs. Russell.

Wednesday, North Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Cameo.

Friday, South Ellipse—Cameo vs. Heurich.

Cards Blast Giant Hurlers, Triumph, 8-3

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—The St. Louis Cardinals climbed all over the fading Giants today for an 8-3 victory to give Lon Warneke his fourth straight win.

The Cards clubbed Carl Hubbell, Daffy Dean and Roy Joiner for 17 hits, including homers by Ernie Koy, Pepper Martin and Johnny Mize. Warneke, meantime, set the Giants down with nine hits, and banged out four safeties, himself.

St. Louis collected six runs in the first three frames and was never headed. Mize's homer, coming with a mate aboard in the sixth inning, was his thirty-first of the year and brought his runs-batted-in total to 79.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Br'n,ss..	6	1	3	3
T.Moore,cf	6	1	0	0
J.M'rtin,rf	4	2	4	1
Mize,1b...	4	1	8	0
Koy,lf....	5	3	1	0
G'ridge,3b.	2	2	0	1
S.M'rtin,3b	2	1	3	0
Orengo,2b.	4	1	7	3
Owen,c...	5	1	1	1
Warneke,p.	5	4	0	2
Totals..43		17	27	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,lf....	4	2	3	0
W'head,2b.	4	2	3	3
Ott,rf....	4	1	2	0
Danning,c.	3	1	4	1
O'Dea,c...	1	0	2	1
Young,1b..	4	1	6	2
Demaree,cf	3	1	3	0
C'inello,3b.	4	0	1	0
Witek,ss..	4	0	3	4
Hubbell,p..	1	0	0	0
P.Dean,p..	1	0	0	2
*Rucker...	1	0	0	0
Joiner,p..	0	0	0	0
†McCarthy	1	1	0	0
Totals..35		9	27	13

*Batted for P. Dean in seventh.
†Batted for Joiner in ninth.

St. Louis	3	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—8
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—J. Martin (2), Mize (2), Gutteridge, Koy, Orenga (2) Seeds (2), Whitehead. Errors—J. Martin, Cuccinello, Witek, J. Brown. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Koy (2), J. Brown (2, Warneke, Mize (2), Demaree. Two-base hit—Koy. Three-base hit—S. Martin. Home run—J. Martin, Koy, Mize. Double plays—Gutteridge, Orengo and Mize; Whitehead and Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off P. Dean, 1; off Joiner, 1. Struck out—By Bubbell, 1; by P. Dean, 1; by Warneke, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 9 in 2⅔ innings; off P. Dean, 6 in 4⅓; off Joiner, 2 in 2. Hit by pitched bial—By Hubbell (Mize). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time—Two hours and 10 minutes. Attendance—7,431.

Homeland Netmen Defeat Plebes, 5-4

Annapolis, Aug. 3.—The Homeland Racquet Club of Baltimore defeated the Navy Plebes here today, 5 to 4, in a well-played tennis match.

Singles—Elston Wyatt (Navy) defeated Frank Roberts, 6—0, 6—3; James Aiken (H. R. C.) defeated Aldrich, 6—4, 6—4; Fowler (Navy) defeated Crain Smoot, 6—2, 6—0; Paige Andrews (H. R. C.) defeated Brand, 6—2, 8—6. Williamson (Navy) defeated Hurrelbrink, 6—1, 7—5; J. A. Katz (H. R. C.) defeated James Miller, 7—5, 6—1.

Doubles—Wyatt and Fowler (Navy) defeated Roberts and Aiken, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1; Andrews and Smoot (H. R. C.) defeated Aldrich and Brand, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Hurrelbrink and Smith (H. R. C.) defeated Allen and Katz, 11—9, 4—6, 6—1. Final score, H. R. C., 5; Navy, 4.

Reds' Catcher Slashes Throat In Hotel Room Before Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One of the most recent photos of Willard Hershberger, Reds catcher who ended his own life yesterday, is this shot with his mother, Mrs. Maude Hershberger, of Three Rivers, Calif. The occasion was a recent game at Crosley Field

Willard Hershberger, 29, Found in Bathtub With Jugular Vein Cut; Reason Unknown

SUICIDE, from Page 1.

the bathroom.

Herschberger's "jugular vein was cut," the club secretary said.

Herschberger was a native of Lemon Cove, Calif., and made his home at Three Rivers, Calif.

He was serving his third year with Cincinnati, having been acquired from Newark of the International League in December, 1937, where he was the Bears' mainstay backstop.

A husky hitter, who measured 5 feet 10½ inches and weighed 167 pounds, he broke into professional baseball in 1930 with El Paso, where he served two years before moving in turn to Erie, Newark, Binghamton, Hollywood and back to Newark.

In 1937, while rolling up a .325 batting average for the pennant-winning Newark Bears in the International League, he was voted that circuit's outstanding catcher. The club later went on to win the Little World Series.

Associates said Hershberger only recently had built his mother a new home at Three Rivers, Calif. He was unmarried.

Manager Bill McKechnie left the ball game abruptly when word reached the park of his cather's death. He was said to have "cried like a baby" upon reaching the hotel.

Paul said Hershberger had been "batting over .300" this year, compared with his 1938 and 1939 average of .276 and .345 with Cincinnati.

The traveling secretary said he knew of no reason why yesterday's double defeat might have affected Hershberger particularly—"except that he didn't get any hits." It was the first time this season that the Reds had lost both ends of a double-header.

Hershberger Well Liked by the Fans

Cincinnati, Aug. 3 (AP).—Willard Hershberger, second-string catcher for the Cincinnati Reds who was found dead today in Boston, was a favorite of double-header fans.

Tipping the scales at only 167 pounds, he usually caught the second games of twin bills to give Ernie Lombardi a rest. His quick, cat-like movements and peculiar crouch at the plate made him distinctive in any crowd of ball players.

Known variously as Herky-Jerky, the Jitteroug, and just Hershie, he was as popular with the other players as with the fans.

Started Career in 1932

He was born May 28, 1911, in Lemon Grove, Calif., and made his winter home in Three Rivers, Calif. He broke into organized baseball in 1932 with Erie, of the Central League, and after serving with clubs in the Arizona-Texas, International, New York-Pennsylvania, and Pacific Coast leagues, came to the Reds in 1938 from Newark.

Playing in 63 games last year, he batted .345 and had a .309 average for this season so far.

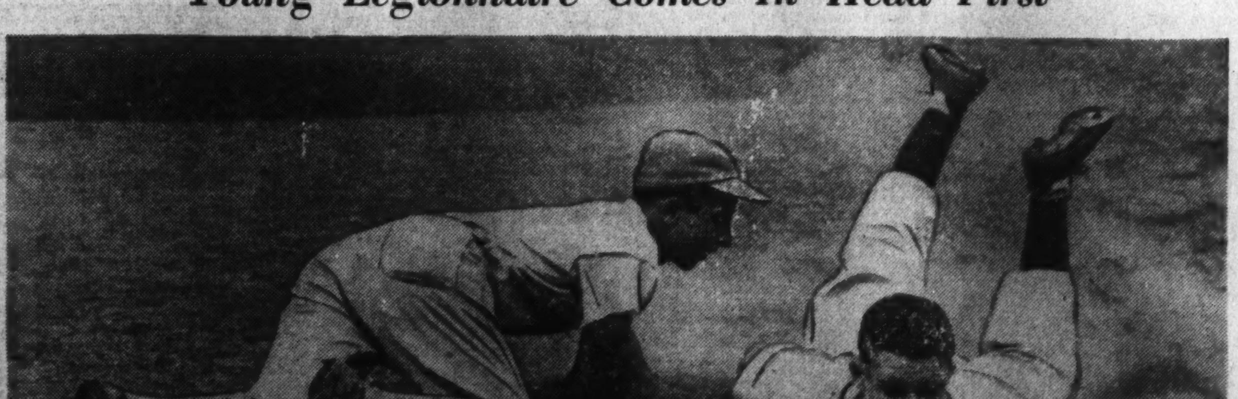
Hershberger broke into organized baseball as a second baseman but before long found his "groove" behind the plate. He was voted the International League's outstanding catcher in 1937 when he was with the Newark team, regarded by many as the greatest in minor league history.

Hershberger was unmarried. Always ready with a comeback, he retorted jokingly to friends that he'd go into the Army before he took a wife.

He was proud of his home in Three Rivers and would forget baseball for an hour to talk over the problems of a householder with anybody.

"My fireplace will take logs that long," he told many a friend, with his arms outstretched.

Young Legionnaire Comes In Head First



Post Staff Photo—Burris.

Down on his tummy goes Chick Boyle, of Cooley-McCullough, as he slides to first base in the third inning of yesterday's American Legion Junior League game at Griffith Stadium. Sergt. Jasper's Paul Sapourn unsuccessfully attempts to tag him out

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 3.—One of the last things we were certain of, to wit, that there is some mystic relationship between a great race horse and a great name for him or her or it, was blasted today by the gentleman who knows more about the names of horses than any man in the world.

CONSIDINE

He is Fred J. E. Klees, the brisk, cheerful registrar of the American Stud Book, issued by the Jockey Club. Klees is custodian of 400,000 horse names, as well as keeper of the family trees of all thoroughbreds. He has been at it for 15 years now—took over the job as a sub for another old Jockey Club trusty in 1925, and is still at it. His knowledge of horse names is so incredible, and he has been over his huge file so often, that you could shout out any name that comes to mind and Klees could tell you almost instantly whether or not it was ever used to christen a horse.

To Klees we took our last conviction. You never heard of a horse named Nellie's Bloomers or something like that winning the Kentucky Derby. It is always a plug with a name so full of dignity as to fit perfectly the great turf champion who carries it.

Mr. Klees gave off a jockey club snort. "That's rot," he said. "The horses make the names great. Take Seabiscuit. I named him. It's an ugly name—doesn't mean anything, except that I wanted to carry out his sire's name, which was Hard Tack." We clutched at our crashing dream and mumbled something about "Man o' War" and "Exterminator."

"Hah!" Hah'd Mr. Klees, "'Exterminator.' The sound of the word stirs up memories of a great horse. But forget the horse for a moment. What does exterminator really mean? Means a rat killer, doesn't it? And take Man o'War. That's a terrible name . . . for a horse. What possible connection can a ship have to a horse? That goes for most of the other great horses, too. (We suddenly saw Omaha as a homely city, not a great horse; Twenty Grand as a coarse bundle of bandit boodle, not a derby winner; War Admiral as a grizzled old salt who wouldn't be caught dead in the company of a horse; Bimelech as a desperate effort of an old man to find another word beginning with B.) I'll make one exception, although of course there have been others. I'll except Cavalcade. Beautifully named. Beautiful horse. But you should see some of the beautifully named horses who never amount to a hang. Is could show you thousands. Many thousands."

Mr. Klees approves of about 6,000 names a year. In England the owners could race nameless thoroughbreds—known only, for instance, as the bay colt of such and such a sire and dam. But in America the Jockey Club insists that all thoroughbreds be named by March 15 of their 2-year-old life. Some owners submit as many as 35 names and frequently Mr. Klees has rejected all of them on the grounds that they lacked dignity, had a commercial flavor, or had been used before. After 15 years a horse's name is officially dead and may be used again, under Jockey Club rules. But if the originally named horse amounted to anything, in Mr. Klees' opinion, the name cannot be given to a new charger. In this connection it is interesting to note that there was a nondescript Man o' War in the early 1900's.

"Times affect the naming of thoroughbreds," Mr. Klees told us. "About the time of Lindbergh's flight we got hundreds of applications for the name of Lindbergh, or derivations of it. The rise of the stock market reflected itself in applications for names. Wars always do, too. Or some word will appear in the press. Some catch-word. A word like technocrat, for instance. And there will be dozens of applications for it. There has been a move toward our old Indian names, and not long ago we approved an almost unspellable, but fine, name for a foal—because that was the name the child of the owner had given to the foal."

Reds Mope Around Manager's Room as McKechnie Tells Story

Ernie Lombardi Tries to Read; Players Tap Keys, Change Seats and Remember Incidents In Life of 'Little Slug' Hershberger—Suicide

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 3.—The "Big Slug" made believe he was reading the newspaper. But he wasn't kidding anyone. The boys all knew that he was thinking—as were they—of the "Little Slug."

The Cincinnati Reds baseball players were sitting in the hotel room of Bill McKechnie, their manager. That is, they were all there but one, Willard Hershberger, their second-string catcher.

He had committed suicide a few hours before. Slashed his throat with a razor blade, the coroner said.

"Hershy" was the "Little Slug." He got that monicker out in Cincy, the boys said, where the town loved him as a scrappy pinch hitter. They called him that to distinguish him from Bill Lombardi, the first-string catcher. Bill's the "Big Slug."

Glued to the Paper

Yeah, the "Big Slug" made believe he was reading a newspaper. He must have known the weather report by heart, because his eyes were on it about ten minutes. But then, the "Big Slug" had something to do with his hands. The other boys didn't . . .

Big, bronzed "Hank" Gowdy, the Reds' coach, just diddled with his fingernails, and shook his head. A couple of the other boys seemed to be memorizing the numbers on their hotel keys. They tapped the keys on the sides of their chairs during pauses in the talk. And the pauses were long ones . . .

Remember whens? Sure——

Someone mumbled something about the time "Hershy" was all excited about getting that new antenna. Gee, he was a bug on radio."

"Great guy for collecting guns, too," said another.

McKechnie Moves

The keys tapped. "Big Slug" rustled his paper to make it look good. Bill McKechnie moved to another chair and threw his leg over it. He had tried all the empty chairs in the place.

Because Bill knew all of the story, and he had to tell it to everyone, the players, the boys from the newspapers and all the rest.

Yes, said Bill, he had an idea something was wrong yesterday when Hershey was catching the nightcap of the double-header.

"There was a swinging bunt that Hershey could have fielded himself," he said, "but he let it roll and the pitcher had to field it."

"Afterward, I put my hands on his shoulders, and his eyes were just popping out of his head.

"I said to him, 'Hershy, d'ya see that tuft of grass? That's where Moore had to field that ball. Anything wrong?' And he said to me, 'Yes, Bill, there's plenty. I'll tell you tonight.'"

And Bill could remember, he said, how he took "Hershey" into the grand stand after the game when the fans had gone home and tried to get the story. But no dice.

"He didn't tell me until last night just before dinner," said Bill. "He cried like a kid. Seemed he cried for an hour. And then he told me he was worried about the club losing the games that he had caught.

Recent Loss Hurt

"The poor kid. He was worked up particularly about that game we lost 5 to 4 to New York Wednesday night. He said he thought he had called for the wrong pitches. I told him everything was okay, and he seemed all right.

"Then, he went downstairs and ate a helluva dinner. Roast beef and everything."

Bill said all the boys knew that "Hershy" kind of worried about colds and things. Carried a lot of medicine around with him.

"But shucks," he said, "outside of that you'd think he wouldn't have a care in the world. He'd have been first string in many another ball club. He just bought a swell home for his mother out in that mountain country where he lived. He had plenty of money. Just one of those things, I guess. . . . "

Virginia Racer Hurt in Crash

Langhorne, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Hugh Davis, Richmond, Va., was injured seriously today when his automobile overturned in the first qualifying heat for the 200-mile stock car race at the speedway here tomorrow.

Physicians said Davis suffered a brain concussion.

The accident occurred during the fourth mile of the race when Davis' car went into a spin, turned end over end and hurled the driver out of the car.

Bill France, Daytona Beach, Fla., national independent champion, won the qualifying heat in 9 minutes 55:7 seconds.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Cecil Travis was the undisputed hero among the Nats yesterday and to him goes the chief award of points in the MAN OF THE MONTH contest.

To Travis, seven points, because his single figured in a run in the sixth inning and because his triple in the ninth drove in two runs, put the tying run on third, and fell only inches short of a homer that would have tied the score.

To Gee Walker, three points, because his first-inning homer with a man on base produced the Nats' first two runs. The total score:

Cecil Travis	7
Jimmy Bloodworth	6
Gee Walker	3

Filchock, Definite Holdout, Fails to Meet 'Skins in Chicago

Whereabouts Of WeeWillie Is Mystery

Case of Wandering Tackle Is Espey's Biggest Problem As Team Heads West

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Frank Filchock, who led the National League in passing last year, became a definite holdout when he failed to show up in Chicago to join the party of Redskins bound for the Spokane training quarters.

General Manager Jack Espey had been confident that the quarterback who completed the longest pass of the year last season would be among the nine players who joined the club on its Chicago stop. Filchock, however, held firm to his original policy and failed to put in his appearance. He has refused to sign his 1940 contract, insisting that he deserves more than the Redskins are willing to lay on the line.

By Al Hailey

A Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3 (en route to Spokane with the Redskins).—Where is Willie? That's the ques- that the Redskins were chanting tonight as they prepared to board their West Coast bound sleeper after one day of residence in the Windy City.

Wandering Willie, otherwise known as Wee Willie Wilkin, has Redskin officials in a dither as to his whereabouts, and information expected in Chicago has not been forthcoming, General Manager Jack Espey said.

The case of Wandering Willie stood head and shoulders above the other headaches of Espey today as the arrival of Andy Farkas, Frank Filchock and Jimmy German—three of the Redskins' most valuable players—was expected momentarily.

Filchock had indicated that he would not join the club in Chicago as planned and until shortly before train time had not put in his appearance with a signed contract for the 1940 campaign in the National Professional Football League.

Problem to Find Wilkins

Espey, however, said he had expected Filchock to come into the fold at the Redskins' terms and that the current problem is finding Wilkins.

It appears that nobody's seen Wilkin—Espey says he may be in California or Washington, for all he knows. Railroad officials striving to locate Wandering Willie to hand him his tickets to Spokane reported finding traces of him in Richmond, Calif., only to be informed he had moved to Pittsburgh, Calif. Inquiries there, however, led to naught, it was said.

Willie has not signed his 1940 contract and is said to be working on a construction job.

The incident recalls Wandering Willie's first experience with the country jaunt by bus.

Wilkin is counted upon heavily to fill the gap in the line during the fall season which may occur if Capt. Turk Edwards is kept out of action. Next to Edwards, Wilkin is the heaviest man on the squad.

To take his mind off his troubles today, Espey headed his detachment out to Comiskey Park to see—hold your breath—the Nats take a 7-to-6 licking from the Chicago White Sox.

Malone Sees Friend

It was a lively affair for the pro grid lads, virtually all of whom went promptly to sleep or dozed during the lulls. Charley Malone, veteran end, was out to see his old high school chum from Dallas, Tex., Jack Knott, pitch for Chicago.

Earlier in the day, the delegation from the Capital, was feted at a luncheon in the swank Illinois Athletic Club at which Cook County Superior Court Judge Michael McKinley, old-time Illinois grid star, spoke highly of the professional game in general and the Redskins in particular.

In addition to Filchock, Farkas and German, Bill Young and Steve Slivinski, both veterans, were to join the party here tonight. The rookies are Frank Kiss and Steve Andrako, both bright prospects for center; Vince Farrar, blocking back, and Chuck Slagle, a guard. Wilbur Moore is to join the club tomorrow when it stops briefly in Minneapolis on the last lap of the jaunt to Spokane, Wash., for a four-week session of training.

Anderson Still Leads in All-Star Poll

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A steady stream of votes poured in today as the deadline approached in the Nationwide poll to pick a head coach for the college All-Star football players. Iowa's Eddie Anderson was still far ahead of the other contenders for the coachship.

Anderson has collected 2,995,096 points and is virtually "in," barring a spurt by Don Faurot, of Missouri, in the last 24 hours. The voting deadline is Sunday midnight. The final results will be announced Wednesday.

The head coach's four assistants in preparing the collegians for their August 29 game with the Green Bay Packers will be the sectional leaders of the poll.

H. O. Crisler, of Michigan, is second to Anderson in the Big Ten with only 529,358 points. Faurot leads the Midwest, exclusive of the Big Ten, with 2,141,914 points. Runnerup to him is Frank Hood, of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, 1,047,103.

Other section ratings:

East—James Crowley, Fordham, 511,495; Tad Wieman, Princeton, 508,897.

Far West—Buck Shaw, Santa Clara, 594,337; James Phelan, Washington, 449,615.

South—Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 647,855; Harry Mehre, Mississippi, 593,580.

'Comebacking' Willie Herbert Wins Women's Tennis Title

Willie O'Steen Herbert, who earlier this season lost her District and Middle Atlantic crowns, continued her comeback yesterday by defeating Margaret Keever in straight sets in the finals of the District Women's Tennis League tournament at Rock Creek. Left—Mrs. Herbert (left) and Mrs. Keever pose with their trophies, and (right) Mrs. Herbert displays her backhand in action

Post Staff Photos

Nowaskey Soon Joins Eastern All-Stars

Bob Nowaskey, George Washington University's crack end, who has been working as an engineer at McKinley swimming pool all summer, soon will leave this position to report for practice with the Eastern All-Star football squad, which meets the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds September 4.

Bob is due in New York August 18. He will entrain immediately for West Point where the all-stars will condition under the direction of Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach, who heads the all-star coaching staff this year. Last year Jock Sutherland bossed the all-star squad.

Nowaskey has conferred with McLaughry several times since being named to this team, and he believes that he has an excellent opportunity in the coming game.

This contest is sponsored each year by the New York Herald Tribune for the benefit of its fresh air fund, which sends underpriviliged children to its summer camp.

Nowaskey is tickled with the management of the all-star squad, supervised by Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the Herald Tribune.

"They offered me a summer job and also inquired if I had lined up a position for this year," Bob says. "They try to place every member of the all-star squad who has not obtained employment for this year. They certainly do everything possible for these boys."

Bob, who was voted the outstanding college player in the District area last season and ranks among G. W.'s great ends, has not signed his contract with the Chicago Bears. He expects to settle his salary differences with Owner George Halas before he leaves for New York.

In the Giant-all-star tussle, Bob will face two former George Washington stars, Tuffy Leemans and Duce Keahey, the strapping big tackle who is starting his first season with the Giants. Nowaskey and Keahey played side by side in the Colonial line, at left end and left tackle, respectively, for the past two years.

Dorothy Bundy Takes Crown At Maidstone

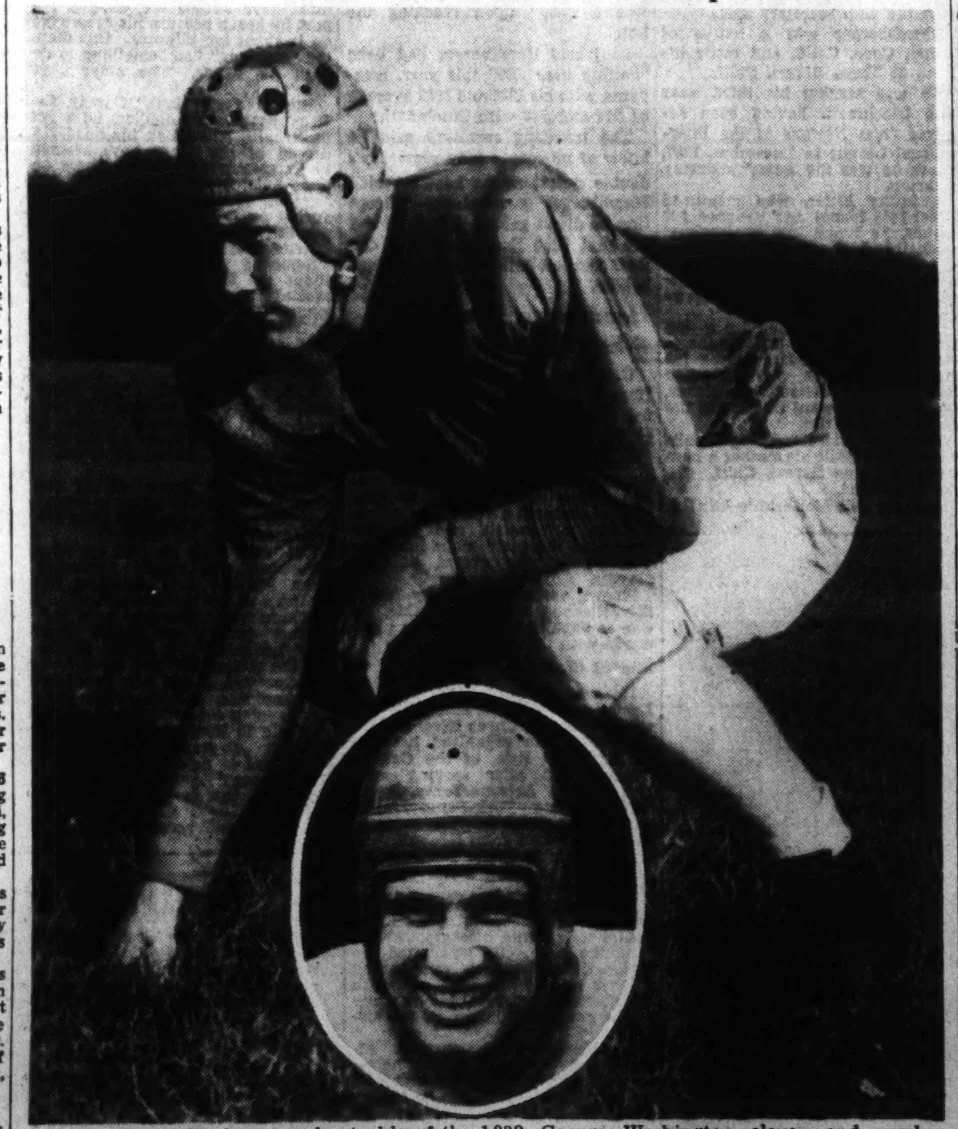
By the Associated Press

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Dorothy Bundy made quick work of Gracyn Wheeler, her Santa Monica, Calif., neighbor, in the final of the Maidstone Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament today, 6—2, 6—3.

After losing the opening game of the match on her own service, Miss Bundy settled down to her usual hard-driving game from back court and never left the issue in doubt. Miss Wheeler tried to break up her opponent's game with a series of drop-shots in the second set, but Dorothy scampered into the net to convert them into placements for herself.

After a brief rest, Miss Bundy returned to the court with her doubles partner, Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., to help defeat Pauline Betz, of San Francisco, and Miss Wheeler, 6—4, 6—3, and capture her second title of the day.

Former G. W. Grid Mates to Be Foes September 4



Above—Bruce Keahey, regular tackle of the 1939 George Washington eleven and newly signed member of the New York Giants, who will play with that professional eleven in the annual All-Star game at the Polo Grounds September 4. Inset—Bob Nowaskey, an end-teammate of Keahey's last season, who will play with the college All-Stars. A third former G. W. star, Tuffy Leemans, will also be opposing Nowaskey, from his position in the Giants' backfield

Willie O'Steen Wins District Net Title

Displays Brilliant Form to Turn Back Margaret Keever, 6-2 and 6-1, In Finals of League Championship

Displaying the power and finesse which last season marked her as the best feminine tennis player in the vicinity, Willie O'Steen Herbert yesterday defeated Margaret Keever in the finals of the District Women's Tennis League championships at Rock Creek courts, 6—2 and 6—1.

Later, Second-seeded Charlotte Decker and Francis Rowan upset the top-ranked combination of Joan Bransford and Francis Carter for the doubles championship, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

Mrs. Herbert, in repeating her victory over Mrs. Keever in the finals of the recent Public Parks championships, was in her top form of the season and her California opponent was powerless against her smashing two-sided game.

Steadiness and an ability to capitalize the breaks that came their way were responsible for the doubles triumph of Mrs. Rowan and Miss Decker, which was one of the few minor upsets of the tournament.

Frank Parker Tops Advance In Rye Tennis

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., the Nation's second-ranking player and runner-up to Bobby Riggs here last year, was the only seeded player to see action today as the Eastern grass courts tennis championships began.

Parker, seeded third behind Riggs and Don McNeill, breezed through Leonard Hartman, of New York, 6—1, 6—2. Hartman, a courageous fighter, won the first game of the first game of the set on his own service and broke through Parker on the first game of the second set. The rest of the time he was no match for Parker, who played carefully and made few errors.

Few matches were played and the only surprise of the day came in the elimination of the 17-year-old Muriel Magnuson, of Minneapolis, who is hailed as a great prospect and a possible future champion. Miss Magnuuson was beaten, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, by an "unknown" player, Helene Lynen, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Wai C. Choy, former Chinese Davis Cup player, who was given first place among the "foreign" seedings, also was a first-round loser, going down, 6—3, 11—9, before James J. Thackera, of New York, a former Harvard player. Choy reached here from England only four days ago and was not in good form.

Navy Fourth Class Nine Loses, 9 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Aug. 3.—The Navy fourth classmen baseball team met its first defeat here today, being defeated by the Classified Municipal Employes Association of Baltimore, 9 to 6.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	C. M. A.	AB	H	O	A
Gillis,lf...	4	1	0	0	Stein,lf....	4	0	1	0
Sch'tino,2b	4	3	0	4	Foster,2b..	3	1	2	3
Higgins,cf.	3	0	0	0	O'Brien,cf..	4	2	2	0
McN'ara,ss	4	1	3	4	Miller,1b...	3	1	5	0
Watson,3b.	3	1	0	3	Th'mier,rf.	3	1	0	0
Schnurr,rf	3	0	1	0	Barrett,ss..	3	0	0	3
R'nolds,1b.	4	0	15	1	W'strum,3b	3	0	3	0
Davis,p...	4	2	1	2	Davis,c....	1	0	9	0
Shields,c..	3	0	4	4	Addis,p....	2	1	0	0
Notting,c..	1	0	0	0	Fishpaw,1b	1	0	2	0
					Mann,rf...	0	0	0	0
					Keeney,ss..	1	0	0	0
					Reed,3b....	1	0	0	0
Totals..33	33	8	24	18	Totals..29	29	6	24	6

C. M. A. .... 0 2 0 0 0 5 1 1—9

Navy .... 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 0—6

Runs—Gillis (2), Schettino, McNamara, Schnurr, Shields, Foster (2), O'Brien, Miller (2), Thalemier (2), Walstrum, Davis. Errors—Schettino (2). Two-base hits—Schettino (2), McNamara, Miller, Thalemier. Stolen bases—Schettino, Mann, Davis, Walstrum. Sacrifices—Higgins, Addis. Double plays—C. M. A., 2. Left on bases—Navy, 5; C. M. A., 3. First base on balls—Off Davis, 6; off Addis, 4. Struck out—By Davis, 5; by Addis, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Addis (Schnurr). Umpire—Schmidt. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Bank Softball Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hamilton......	9	2	N. S. & T......	4	7
W. L. & T....	9	3	Bk. of Wash....	2	7
Metropolitan...	8	4	A. S. & T......	3	9
Morris Plan...	7	4	Com. & Sav....	2	8

Games This Week

Tuesday—Commerce & Savings vs. American Security & Trust Co.; National Savings & Trust Co. vs. National Bank of Washington.

Thursday—Hamilton vs. Morris Plan; Metropolitan vs. Washington Loan & Trust.

Grid Officials May Serve Apprenticeship

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Aug. 3.—In the future, Southern football officials probably will have to serve an apprenticeship working high school games before they will be able to step into college officiating.

G. M. (Pup) Phillips, former Georgia Tech star and present president of the Southern Football Officials' Association, disclosed the plan today and said it was scheduled for adoption at the association's next meeting in Durham, N. C., August 31.

He said under the program State high school officials' associations will be set up in the various States dominated by the Southern and Southeastern conferences and men desiring to become officials will have to affiliate with these groups and handle high school games before seeking college assignments.

These high school officials will earn their ratings on coaches' reports under a system similar to that employed by the S. F. O. A. to rate its members. Each year 16 of the highest ranking high school officials will be invited to attend the S. F. O. A. tryouts and take tests which may qualify them for a higher rating.

"Some competent officials now working high school or small college games have been virtually shut out of the S. F. O. A. in the past," Phillips said. "Often men just out of college have exerted personal influence and been placed on the S. F. O. A list without ever having worked a high school game.

"The new plan will develop young officials and assure the conference colleges of a larger supply of trained men within easy reach."

Lady Pamela Captures Trot At Pawtucket

By the Associated Press

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 3.—The first Grand Circuit meeting held in Rhode Island in 33 years closed here this afternoon with a nine-race card of minor purse events. Most of the leading stables had already shipped their star trotters and pacers to Goshen.

Tht richest event on the card was the President, a 3-year-old trot run in two heats with a purse of $600 at stake. Henry E. Warwick's Lady Pamela won both heats, the first in 2:09¼ and the second in 2:11½. John F. Davis' Gentleman Jim was the favorite in each heat, but finished only second in the first and sixth in the other. The Hanover Shoe Farm's Sister Hanover was second in the last heat.

Angelo Monzo's Willie Hope was another two-heat winner today, taking the Roger Williams, a classified trot for a purse of $500. The first heat was a mile and one-sixteenth and the second a mile. Doran Hanover was second in each event.

Garcia to Fight Belloise, Sept. 12

Los Angeles, August 3 (AP).—George Parnassus, manager of Ceferino Garcia, said today he had signed for Garcia to fight Steve Belloise in Madison Square Garden, New York, September 12.

Contract for the fight, made with Promoter Mike Jacobs, provides that the winner gets a chance at Ken Overlin, recognized middleweight champion in New York. Overlin lifted the crown from Garcia earlier this year.

Lynch, Howard Pacing Field In Net Meet

Entry List Pared To 40 as Annual District Play Starts

By Jack Munhall

The near-record field of 70 players in the annual District of Columbia Open tennis championships at Edgemoor Club was pared to 40 yesterday as opening-round play was devoid of upsets and featured by the impressive victories of the favorites.

Hugh Lynch, seeded third, and Bill Howard, unseeded but placed in the draw, stepped ahead of the rest by winning two matches each and gaining the round before the quarterfinals. Lynch, steady host club star, defeated Bill Morrell, 6—2, 6—1, in his early match, and then trounced Mike Munez, 6—2, 6—2.

Howard, portly naval officer and former Leech Cup ace, won his first match by default over Al Grigeshert, before taking the clay courts of the Bethesda Country Club to beat Hal Unterberg, 6—0, 6—1.

Barney Welsh Wins

Defending Champion Barney Welsh, choosing to play one of the few preliminary round matches scheduled, moved into the first round by whitewashing J. F. Fletcher, 6—0, 6—0. Second-seeded David Johnsen, Welsh's conqueror for the Middle Atlantic championship, gained the second round with a 6—3, 6—3 triumph over Ben Fisher, one of the better young players.

Other seeded players fared thusly: C. Alphonso Smith (4) defeated Don Morrison, 6—0, 6—1. Dick Murphy (6) defeated Joe Bush by default. Buddy Adair (7) defeated Harry Kirtchner, 6—0, 6—0 and Frank Shore (8) defeated Richard Greene, 6—1, 6—1.

All told then, the eight ranked entries moved along in straight sets, none of them losing more than six games.

Meantime, a pair of "dark horses," Charley Channing, the University of Virginia star who is making his first tournament start here this season, and Bill Breese, erstwhile Harvard College star, were winning in a style that presaged trouble for any favorites crossing their paths.

Dean Judd Winner

Both are smashing hitters and unpredictable players who might at any time elevate their game to an almost unbeatable pitch. Channing polished off Eddie Becker, 6—0, 6—0, and Breese accounted for Wilson Tyrrell, 6—3, 6—2.

In the longest match of the afternoon, veteran Dean Judd outlasted youngster DeWitt Smith in a three-set battle consuming some 3½ hours, 4—6, 9—7, 8—6. Finishing up in the twilight, Judd overcame 5—4 and 6—5 deficits to win the third set over Smith who is remembered for his "runaway" excursion last winter to join the Canadian army.

Twenty-four teams have entered the doubles tournament, draw for which was made late last evening. Middle Atlantic title holders, Davie Johnsen and Hugh Lynch, were top seeded, followed by Lieuts. Jim Farrin and Bill Howard, Dick Murphy and C. Alphonse Smith, and Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell.

Doubles competition will begin this afternoon after the day's schedule of singles matches has been completed.

Outstanding second-round encounters today will bring together Channing and Tom Wadden, runner-up to Bobby Bensinger for the Middle Atlantic junior championship, at 10 a. m., and Harry Bashore and Adair one hour later. An upset is likely in the latter match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles

Preliminary round—Ricky Willis defeated Merle Lyons, 6—1, 6—0; Edgar Laake defeated Emmett Sheehan, 6—8, 9—7; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated John B. Morris, 6—4, 6—1; Barney Welsh defeated J. F. Fletcher, 6—0, 6—0; Bill Buchanan defeated Max Bost, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

First round (upper half)—David Johnsen defeated Ben Fisher, 6—3, 6—3; Frank Shore defeated Richard Greene, 6—1, 6—1; Hugh Lynch defeated Bill Morrell, 6—2, 6—1; Mike Nunez defeated Guy Mercer, 6—1, 6—3; Charley Channing defeated Ed Becker, 6—3, 6—0; Charles Fleming defeated John Beaty by default; Joseph Kiernan defeated John Andary, 6—3, 6—4; Bill Breese defeated Wilson Tyrrell, 6—3, 6—2; Bill Helfrich defeated Jim Coxetter by default; Harrison Brand 3d defeated Dr. Steve Vergas, 6—2, 6—1; Jimmy Farrin defeated George Bots, 6—2, 6—4; Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., defeated Charley Fleming, 6—2, 5—7, 8—6; Buddy Adair defeated Harry Kirtchner, 6—0, 6—0; Tim Wadden defeated Robert Williamson, 6—3, 6—3.

First round (lower half)—Harry Bashore defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 8—6; 6—2; John Curran defeated John Waits, jr., 6—4, 6—3; Doyle Royal defeated Paul Falconer, 6—2, 6—4; C. Alphonso Smith defeated Don Morrison, 6—0, 6—1; Charles Preer defeated Pete Gartner, 6—4, 7—5; Bill Howard defeated Al Gigishert by default; Hal Unterberg defeated Pargo by default; Carl Fontanini defeated Ricky Willis, 6—3, 6—4; Deane Judd defeated DeWitt Smith, 4—6, 9—7, 8—6.

Second round—Lynch defeated Nunez, 6—2, 6—2; Howard defeated Unterberg, 6—0, 6—1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles—10 a. m., Channing vs. Wadden; Jennings Randolph vs. Eli Gottlieb; R. F. Willis vs. Ed Laake; Johnsen vs. Kiernan; Charles Hackney vs. Hy Ritzenberg; Austin Rice vs. Richard Schattman; Doyle Royal vs. Hal Joffe. 10:30 a. m., Welsh vs. Buchanan. 11 a. m., Adair vs. Bashore. 12 noon, Sturtevant vs. Brand; Shore vs. winner Gottlieb-Randolph match; C. A. Smith vs. Freer; winner Welsh-Buchanan match vs. winner Hackney-H. Ritzenberg match; winner Rice-Schattman match vs. Fontanini.

Doubles—12 noon, Farrin and Howard vs. Coss and Ruckman; Adair and Breese vs. Sheehan and Laake. 1 p. m., C. A. Smith and Murphy vs. Bost and partner; Judd and Hardy vs. Williamson and Burgess; J. Smith and Bashore vs. Ray and Greenlee; Lynch and Johnsen vs. McCandlish and Botts. 2 p. m., Channing and Copper vs. Brand and Sturtevant; Shore and Ricky Willis vs. Glassie and Haas; Simmons and Niemeyer vs. Mercer and Fort; Brinkerhoff and R. F. Willis vs. Coxetter and partner; Welsh and Mitchell vs. Joffe and Fontanini; Ritzenberg and John Smith vs. Buchanan and Heiskell.

4 p. m., winner Howard-Farrin, Coss-Ruckman match vs. winner Judd-Hardy, Williamson-Burgess match; winner Shore-Willis, Glassie-Haas match vs. winner Simmons-Niemeyer, Mercer-Fort match. 5 p. m., winner Smith-Murphy, Bost-partner match vs. winner Channing-Cooper, Brand-Sturtevant match; winner Ray-Greenlee, Smith-Bashore match vs. winner Brinkerhoff-Willis, Coxetter-partner match; winner Welsh-Mitchell, Joffe-Fontanini match vs. winner Hy Ritzenberg-J. Smith, Buchanan-Heiskel match.

21-Year-Old Texas Miss Wins Junior Swim Title

Clementon, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—Elsie Jane Allison, 21-year-old Texas miss who graduated last spring from the University of Pennsylvania, won the women's junior National A. A. U. long-distance swimming title at Lake Clementon today.

Miss Allison, competing for the Penn A. C., swam the 2½-mile course in one hour, 16 minutes, 31.5 seconds. The winner, who lives at San Antonio, Tex., is the present women's junior mile champion.

Playgrounds Tennis Starts Tomorrow

Junior, Senior Play For Boys and Girls To Be at Mall Courts

The Community Center and Playgrounds Department will hold a tennis tournament for junior and senior girls and boys starting at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Mall courts, Fourth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Among the junior girl entries is La Jeanne Echol, of Takoma Playground, the Baltimore open girls champion. Betty Jacob, former District girls champion, will be among the favorites in the senior section.

Maurice Cowan, No. 1 player of St. Alba's last year, representing Columbia, looms as the player to beat in the boys' singles.

Junior Girls' First-Round Singles

9:30 a. m.—Courts 1, La Jeanne Echols (Takoma) vs. Sally Darlington (Taft); 2, Mary Fitzgerald (Garfield) vs. Sophie Comet (Park View); 3, Mildred Little (Columbia) vs. Mary Ann Aydt (Palisades); 4, Rose Adriani (Sherwood) vs. Joan Gustafson (Chevy Chase).

Junior Boys' Singles

Courts 5, Bill Elam (Takoma) vs. Bobby Payne (Montrose); 6, Bob Thrasher (Langley) vs. P. Koutsandrous (Sherwood); 7, Kenneth Hall (Anacostia) vs. John Gibbons (Columbia); 8, Britt Schweitzer (Takoma) vs. Norman Brown (Taft); 9, Jim Harding (Chevy Chase) vs. Donald Purdy (Anacostia); 10, William Spindler (Taft) vs. Pete Loomis (Park View).

Junior Girls' Singles

11 a. m.—Courts 1, Lois Riser (McMillan) vs. Faye Walker (Takoma); 2, Mary Kiegar (Anacostia) vs. Ann DeMelman (Chevy Chase); 3, Corrine Miller (Taft) vs. Charlotte Ward (Georgetown); 4, Margaret Blummen (Langley) vs. Clara Mortfield (Georgetown).

Junior Boys' Singles

Courts 5, Ezra Hankins (Park View) vs. John Jacobs (Montrose); 6, John Yetter (Langley) vs. George Oxley (Palisades).

Senior Girls' Singles

Courts 7, Bessie Montsouris (Taft) vs. Phyllis Sampagna (Anacostia); 8, June Mulvey (Langley) vs. Isabel McManis (Takoma); 9, Cherry Puray (Georgetown) vs. Louise Barnes (Garfield); 10, Erslee Ritchie (Taft) vs. Mary Gray (Park View).

1 p. m.—Courts 1, Annette Grolman (Park View) vs. Shirley Gibson (Langley); 2, Shirley Smith (Takoma) vs. Ann Oakley (Palisades); 3, Ethel Fuller (Columbia) vs. Marion Sanford (Chevy Chase); 4, Dorothy Blake (Rosedale) vs. Betty Jacobs (Montrose).

Senior Boys' Singles

Courts 5, David Corbin (Anacostia) vs. Jim Rhodes (Langley); 6, Maurice Cowan (Columbia) vs. Donald Gray (Taft); 7, Robert Backting (Palisades) vs. Manny Adler (Park View); 8, Corson Jones (Chevy Chase) vs. Roy Love (Montrose); 9, Nino Briscuso (Chevy Chase) vs. Joe Hessick (Langley); 10, Bernie Watham (Taft) vs. Salvatore Consola (Park View).

2:30 p. m.—Courts 1, Joseph Hall (Anacostia) vs. Gaspar Jordona (Sherwood); 2, Emmett Sheehan (Takoma) vs. Jack McClellan (Montrose); 4, winner of Corbin-Rhodes vs. Dick Schottman (Takoma).

Junior Boys' Singles

Court 5, winner of Elam-Payne vs. Charles Laverty (Chevy Chase).

Senior Girls' Singles

Court 3, winner of Montsouris-Sampagna vs. Ann Powell (Chevy Chase).

Junior Boys' Doubles

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Court 7, Charles Laverty-W. DeMelman (C. C.) vs. J. Grady-J. Gibbons (Columbia).

Junior Girls' Doubles

Courts 8, C. Mortfield-D. Joiser (Georgetown) vs. M. Fitzgerald-C. Tarleton (Garfield); 9, Sophie Comet-Carmela Amance (Park View) vs. C. Miller-Sally Darlington (Taft).

Senior Boys' Doubles

1 p. m.—Courts 1, B. Jawish-B. Shortly (Chevy Chase) vs. M. Adler-S. Consola (Park View); 2, R. Bachting-J. Clark (Palisades) vs. B. Watham-D. Gray (Taft); 3, Emmett Sheehan-L. Curley (Takoma) vs. D. Corbin-T. McCarthy (Anacostia); 4, M. Leib-J. Cianpo (Sherwood) vs. Roy Love-G. Warwick (Montrose); 5, J. Hessick-J. Rhodes (Langley) vs. J. McClellen-R. Silcott (Montrose); 6, Ray Battaglini-B. Smith (Columbia) vs. C. Jones-N. Briscuso (Chevy Chase).

Senior Girls' Doubles

Courts 7, Shirley Mills-P. Sampagna (Anacostia) vs. S. Smith-I. McManis (Takoma); 8, S. Gibson-J. Mulvey (Langley) vs. A. Oakley-M. Becker (Palisades); 9, D. Blake-I. Carzon (Rosedale) vs. B. Montzouris-E. Ritchie (Taft).

Junior Boys' Doubles

2:30 p. m.—Court 1, B. Schweitzer-B. Elam (Takoma) vs. B. Thrasher-J. Yetter (Langley).

Junior Girls' Doubles

Courts 2, M. J. Aadt-J. Davidson (Palisades) vs. J. Gustafson-A. DeMelman (Chevy Chase); 3, J. Echols-F. Walker (Takoma) vs. R. Adriani-M. Lini (Sherwood).

Tarheels Facing Tough Grid Schedule

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 3.—Candidates for the University of North Carolina's 1940 gridiron squad will assemble here September 1 for the inauguration of one of the hardest campaigns in the institution's history.

The Tarheels will meet the elite from four different sections of the nation—Texas Christian in the Southwest, Tulane in the Southeast, Fordham in the East, and representative teams in the Southern Conference.

One of the highlights will be the first clash between North Carolina and the highly rated air raiders of Texas Christian, winners of the Southwestern Conference championship twice in recent years.

This contest will bring together Coach Dutch Meyer and one of his former assistants, Ray Wolf. Coach Wolf graduated at the Texas institution in 1927, and, following a brief fling at baseball, coached at his alma mater nine years before coming to North Carolina.

Another feature contest on the stiff ten-game schedule will be the renewal of the series with the celebrated Fordham Rams at New York November 2. In their last meeting in New York two years ago, the Tarheels held the favored Rams to a scoreless tie. And in the initial game in 1937 won a hard-fought game, 14-0.

Tulane, which was rated by some as second in the Nation's collegiate standings last season, invades Chapel Hill October 26 in a renewal of one of Dixie's most thrilling rivalries. In this series, started in 1922, each has won two games and tied one and the score sheet shows only three points difference in the total tallying. The Tarheels lead 67-64.

The annual Carolina-Duke game, one of the Nation's classics, will be played at Chapel Hill November 16.

Appalachian, one of the North State Conference's strongest elevens, makes its first appearance on the Tarheel schedule in the season's opener here September 21.

Annual games with Wake Forest, Davidson, N. C. State and Virginia and the renewal of a series with Richmond University round out the colorful program.

Chams Play Winchester

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions will travel to Winchester today to play the Winchester Park A. C. at 3 o'clock. Because of a cancellation of a previous game, all Champion players are asked to meet at Sixteenth and U streets at 11:30 a. m.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

Tee-To-Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Country Clubbing

WHITTLESEY

Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional's Club champion, is the only District woman golfer whose handicap has been cleared for the National Women's Championship, September 23-28, in Del Monte, Calif., it's too far for the others . . . which should remind the men that entries for the National Amateur Championship close August 13 with the U. S. G. A. offices in New York . . . The sectional qualifying rounds are scheduled for August 27 at Chevy Chase, and the more entries, the more places to the National at Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y. . . . Ralph Bogart, the District champion, will represent the city in the coming Eastern Amateur Championship . . . Instead of selecting a junior golf team for the Washington-Baltimore intercity match August 21 at Manor, the local golf writers appointed Schoolboy Champion Earle Skinker as captain, and he will name his own lineup . . . Incidentally Skinker, who gained the nickname "76" for his uncanny ability to hit that score in medal play competition last year, has posted 13 medal play scores this season and guess what the Columbia youngster's average is? . . . 76.

The rumors are again making the rounds as to Roger Peacock's turning professional . . . There is little doubt the Indian Spring amateur ace will desert the unpaid ranks if he makes a good showing in the National Amateur . . . Jack Keele, the Kenwood amateur who hits tee shots up with Charley Malone, Cliff Spencer et al, gained Nationwide publicity from his great round of 59 over the Capon Springs, W. Va., resort course . . . The story was carried in an Associated Press column that is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers . . . Lewis Worsham, Jr., the Burning Tree professional, will postpone the promember tournament scheduled for his home course August 26, opening day of the P. G. A. Championship at Hershey, Pa.

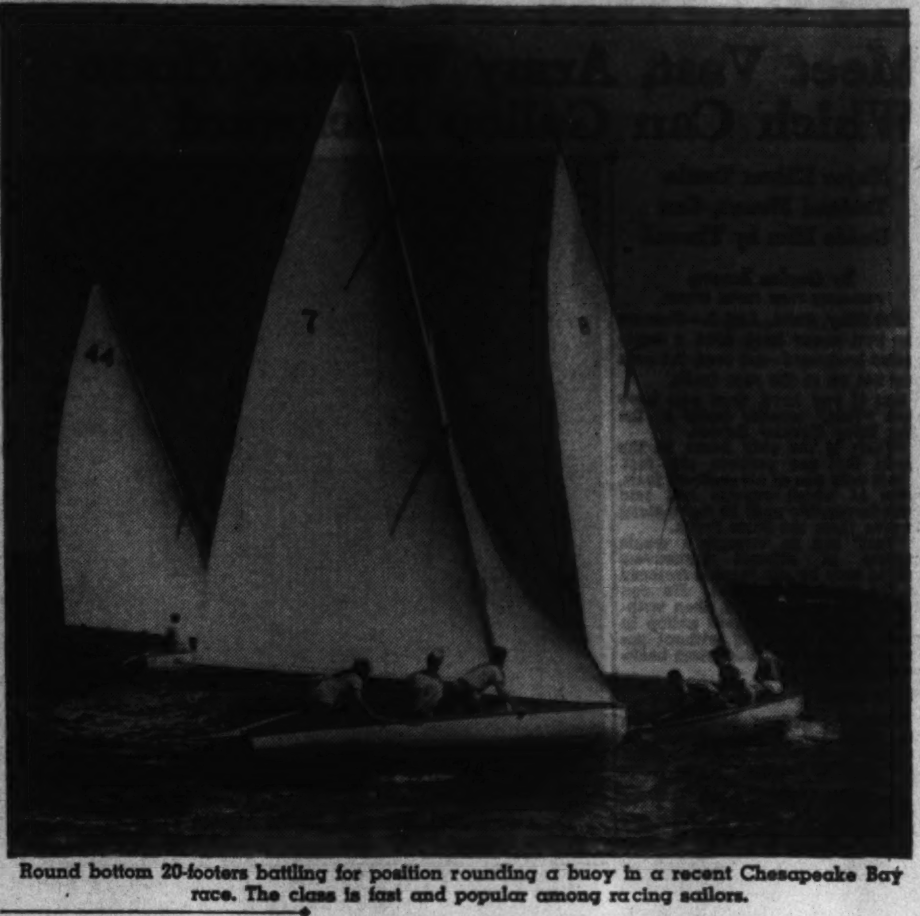
Al Treder will stack his Manor Club juniors against the youngsters from any other club in the city, and the Manor Club pro doesn't think the match would even be close . . . He wouldn't use Bobby Brownell or Dick Meyer, who are out of the real junior class, but could call on the Kilby brothers, Ed and William, the Manders brothers, Logan and Norman, Arthur Myers, Johnny Buckley, Billy Sturgess and Cole Stratton . . . Brick Wood, assistant pro at Washington Golf and Country Club and golf promoter R. T. "Lefty" Harrell, have a sizable wager running on a ten-match challenge bet, and at the halfway mark Wood has won four out of five . . . Wheelbarrows, trucks and everything but steam shovels are parked all over the Rock Creek course where many much-needed improvements are underway, at no interruption to play. . . . The national tournament jinx apparently hit the Washington qualifiers to the National Publinx Championship, as the four men won only one match play place, in a playoff, despite the fact that the tournament was played over the easiest course in history . . . Andy Oliveri, the lone qualifier, lost 6 and 5, in the first round of match play, and the Harding Cup team finished twenty-seventh out of 31 teams

Gene Larkin hopes to build the Assistant Pro Championship to a much bigger event next year . . . Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, and Charles Betschler, Baltimore, contributed a five spot to the purse despite the fact they had no representatives in the event. Every pro whose assistant played also chipped in with the same amount . . . a nice gesture . . . Gene Larkin, the Woodmont pro, who has won qualifying berths to both the Open and P. G. A. tournaments this year over several favored players, is known as one of the busiest pros in town, and the boys were all kidding him about spending so much time with lessons and still shooting good golf . . . One suggested he hit the balls instead of his pupils, and he told them to watch him closely . . . Another accused him of having a starting time every night on Walper's driving range, for practice . . . Whatever his theory, it works . . . The new second hole at Columbia, with the tee moved back in the woods, is now one of the best in town, and it was the topic of discussion in the Maryland Open . . . Bob Barnett's handicapping system for the pro-lady championship could hardly be criticized, as the winning team was just two shots ahead of the field and four teams tied for second . . . if he isn't careful the ladies will nab him for handicap chairman next year . . . The first year of the Washington-Baltimore team match we predicted the score would be Washington, 17; Baltimore, 7—and it was. Last year we called it Washington, 14; Baltimore, 10, and it was 14½-9½. Today we hazard another guess on what we think is the District's weakest aggregation . . . The final score, Washington, 12½; Baltimore, 11½. And we're sure it'll be that close.

ABOUT BOATS:

A Primer of Sailing Craft

By Marshall Andrews



Round bottom 20-footers battling for position rounding a buoy in a recent Chesapeake Bay race. The class is fast and popular among racing sailors.

Wherein Class Designations of Craft Are Explained, Skippers Warned Against Chances

For some time suggestions have been reaching this department that it might be well to publish for general consumption a brief, non-technical delineation of the classes of sailboats most commonly raced in these waters.

Sailors, somewhat like schoolteachers, deal among themselves in a language all their own. Mere mention of a sailboat class recalls to them immediately details of size, line and sail which are denied the layman. So important are these details that the eligibility of a boat to race in its designated class depends upon their observance to the last nail head.

A boat which has run away this year with time records in regattas up, down and across the Bay and in the Potomac is the 20-footer, a class indigenous to these parts. Among its outstanding representatives in Washington is Judge P. E. Edrington's Lady Avon, which has outrun the field of all classes almost wherever it has finished.

Judge Edrington's boat is a chine bottom 20-footer. That is, its bottom is a flat inverted triangle, joining the sides at an angle, the joint causing the bottom to fall sharply away from the sides. This joint itself is called the chine, from which the division of the class gets its name.

The round bottom 20-footers are nearer to their prototype in design but, on the basis of records, have not proved as fast as their chine-bottom cousins. The class was developed by the Hartges of Galesville, Md., from the Albatross and Sea Witch classes, with the assistance of Mower, of New York, who designed Vanity for Osburn Owings, of Washington.

Twenty-footers must be not more than 20 feet long and not less than 6 feet in the beam and may carry not more than 250 square feet of sail. They are sloop rigged, carrying a mainsail and a small jib on a mast stepped well forward. The mainsail is Marconi design, a right-triangle with its long side on the mast.

It may carry only one rudder and that must be of wood. Only one centerboard can be carried and that must weigh not more than 150 pounds. All 20-footers must have sharp bows; no blunt bows and no scows are permitted. Otherwise, the skipper may use his imagination and ingenuity pretty much as he pleases, the class being much less restricted than most others.

There are about 40 of these 20-footers, round and chine bottom, in this area. They are owned chiefly here, at Annapolis, at Galesville and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Two accidents here last week, one tragic and the other nearly so, call attention once more to the never-ending danger of fire on gas-powered boats.

In one blast and fire, a boat owner lost his life by drowning when he leaped overboard, his clothing aflame, although he couldn't swim. In the other, several persons, including children, were burned.

Evidence of witnesses in the fatal fire, which destroyed the boat, was that the man who died was endeavoring to feed gas to his engine through the strainer bowl while the engine was running. No doubt he knew better than that.

We all know better than that, but we take chances too many times to save a few minutes or to avoid a little discomfort. How much better it is, when an engine won't run, to wait for a tow or to drift ashore if necessary rather than monkey with an ailing engine, feeding gas to it from an open container, slopping gas into the bilge and onto the deck.

Gasoline mixed with air is a powerful explosive, as quick to react to any chance spark as powder, and every bit as destructive. Gas is fire in the making and fire never sleeps. It just waits until you do; until you give it a split second's edge on you and it tears in like a ravenous tiger.

As long as there is one man afloat willing to give fire a chance, tragedies on the water will go on. Rules and regulations and inspections help only as far as they can be enforced.

It's up to the man in command of the boat; it's up to you.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

DAVIS

Athletics may amount to more than physical exercise. Progressive physical educators see them as means to definite ends.

Iris Boulton, Winnetka, Ill., high school teacher, who addressed AAHPER members at the NEA convention, says guidance in physical education may be used to work physical, mental, emotional, or social changes.

She favors curricula based on individual needs of students, criticizes general programs where students "who should be retiring" are "perspiring."

Guidance ideas are not new to Washington physical educators. During the past year junior and senior high girls in the public schools have had examinations, advice and chances to enter special classes or take rest periods.

Out of school, playground directors provide every type of sport for girls under 18, make sportsmanship and leadership part of varied qualifications for winning prized "buttons," try to see that all learn many sport skills, that none attempt sports for which they are not physically fitted.

Adults generally "come in knowing what they want;" according to Irene Richards of the YWCA. Miss Richards and Ruth Green of the Jewish Community Center agree, however, that doctors at the Y and the Center are not shy about telling the adult to change her mind if examinations show she should. Some think they want violent exercise but find their needs better satisfied by a gym class in relaxing. Both institutions offer guidance in sports and other activities to the girl who comes in and says she wants to do something but isn't sure what.

Recreational swim periods are popular at the YWCA this summer. Dips with coaching are held for children in the morning and adults in the evening. Younger girls are also learning tennis in recreational groups of ten. These units have been formed for those who do not wish to pay the higher rates for regular class instruction.

Fans of Flatbush Softening Up; Will Honor Hated Rival

Brooklyn, Aug. 3 (AP).—The fans of Flatbush, who despise the New York Giants as a form of baseball vermin, are going to honor one of their hated rivals with a "day."

August 31 has been set aside as Bill Lohrman Day at Ebbets Field, and the young pitcher will be presented an auto by a group of fans.

The reason for this precedent shattering occasion is that Lohrman is a native of Brooklyn.

Zivic-Angott Fight Is Set for Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3 (AP).—The ten-round non-title bout between Sammy Angott, N.B.A. lightweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh will be held at Forbes Field August 26, Promoters Art Rooney and Barney McGinley announced today. Angott plans to establish training quarters here next week.

New Orleans Slates Varied Sport Program

Annual Sugar Bowl Events High-Lighted By Football Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—Headlined by the seventh annual Sugar Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, the 1940-41 calendar of sports of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association will open on Friday, December 27, with intercollegiate boxing matches, President A. N. Goldberg announced here today.

Between the boxing matches and the football game on January 1, when 70,000 fans are expected to crowd into Tulane Stadium to see two of the Nation's outstanding elevens in action, there will be a tennis tournament bringing together ranking American players; an outdoor track meet with Olympic stars and world record holders; a basketball game between the University of Indiana, National Collegiate champions and the the University of Kentucky, Southeastern Conference champions—a preliminary basketball game between the Jesuit Blue Jays and the Holy Cross Tigers, two of the leading high school teams of this section; yachting involving crack skippers of the Gulf area and eight-oared shell rowing races.

The schedule of events for the 1940-41 carnival of sports follows:

Friday, December 27—Boxing.
Saturday, December 28, through Tuesday, December 31—Tennis.
Saturday, December 28—Regatta and Rowing.
Sunday, December 29—Track meet.
Monday, December 30—Basketball.
Wednesday, January 1—Sugar Bowl Classic.

Thousands of requests for tickets to the Sugar Bowl game have already been received, President Goldberg said, one request coming from as far as the Dutch West Indies.

Guns Are Pointed At Camp Perry, but It's All Sporting

More than 4,000 peaceful American sportsmen and sportswomen of the rifle and pistol toting fraternity, who shoot for the fun of it, are making ready for the annual trip to Camp Perry, Ohio, and the national rifle and pistol championship matches which will run from September 1 to 21, under the joint sponsorship of the National Rifle Association and the War Department.

Because of unusually extensive Army maneuvers scheduled for August, the matches this year were delayed two weeks from their original date by the War Department in order to allow National Guard and service teams to take part. A conflict with opening dates of many schools and colleges has forced C. M. T. C. participation in the matches to be canceled.

An annual event since around 1875, shortly after the organization of the National Rifle Association, they were given Congressional recognition in 1902, when funds for trophies and conduct of the matches were appropriated. Since that time the matches have become not only one of the largest sports events in the country in number of competitors, but have served as a training center for potential marksmanship instructors in any national emergency.

Keyser Holds Trapshoot

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 2.—The Meadow Lark Gun Club, Inc., Keyser, will stage a registered trapshoot next Thursday afternoon

Bill Ackerman

ON FISHING

Swordfish Question Is Explained Here And Where They Run

In a recent issue of a leading wildlife publication there was a short filler that has drawn fire from the followers of marine migratory fishes from one end of the Atlantic coast to the other. Titled a Deep Sea Mystery, it says:

"Despite intense scientific investigation and speculation, relatively little is known about the sailfish and his cousins, the several species of swordfish. Atlantic sailfish are caught in southern waters from Key West to about as far north as Jacksonville, Fla.

ACKERMAN

"Neither sailfish nor swordfish are ever caught in a spawning condition. Furthermore, it is indeed a rarity to catch a sailfish under 3 feet long. Where they spawn is still one of the ocean's unsolved mysteries, and where they spend their youth is as yet unknown.

"Swordfish are more seasonable travelers than sailfish, the white marlin showing up as far north as Maryland during August. Where they spawn and where the young fish spend their time is unknown."

Such articles are misleading, and even though there is little likelihood of such a repetition in this particular magazine, we feel the urge to add our bit so that in a measure it will be corrected to some extent.

There is but one species of swordfish, Xiphias Gladius. Marlin, of which there are several closely related species, are not swordfish—rather they are termed bill-fish.

Sailfish (Atlantic) are caught occasionally as far north as Maryland. In North Carolina, where offshore fishing is just getting started, there was reported the catch of 12 last season. They are taken by the thousands in the pound nets along the North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland coasts, measuring but 8 to 24 inches in length.

We have a perfect specimen mounted that is but 21 inches. Tommy Aitkin, curator of the Pflueger Marine Museum in Miami, says: "If these fish are not killed in the nets they probably perish from the cold water in the fall . . . I have caught many specimens in Miami waters not over 2½ inches long. The smallest was 1 1-16 inches. Sailfish with roe are taken right here (Miami) and these fish spawn in south Florida waters."

Possibly the reference to Key West was meant to be for Atlantic coastal waters, for sailfish are found in the Gulf of Mexico, the Carribbean and along the coast of South America.

Maryland waters might be the point of greatest concentration for white marlin, but the northernmost limits are the waters off Montauk Point, Long Island, where, during the season of 1935, more than 200 were caught by sports anglers, Cape Cod and George's Banks.

One true item in the article was the lack of knowledge of the spawning habits of the white marlin, and where they spend their youth.

Blue marlin have been caught "ripe" in Miami waters. In one 598-pound fish caught last year more than 200,000,000 ripe eggs were found.

Strong to Rejoin Squad August 15

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Ken Strong, the New York football Giants' star kicking back, has recovered sufficiently from his illness to return home and is expected to be on hand to help with the coaching when the team begins practice August 15.

Strong underwent an operation for ruptured stomach ulcers four weeks ago, and at one time his recovery was believed doubtful. He now is reported to be convalescing rapidly and probably will see active service for his twelfth year of professional football. He will assist Coach Steve Owen in tutoring the backs and place kickers until he is able to resume kicking himself.

Feminine Robin Hoods

Whether or not they can hit the side of a barn at five paces with their bows and arrows, these young ladies present a pleasing foreground for this shot at Santa Catalina Beach. They're Phyllis Stoy and Louise La Planche, contenders for the title of "Miss Catalina"

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

Anne Hagner

Six or seven members of the Rail-Bird League, sprawling in deck chairs overlooking the host's 50-acre pasture, have exhausted their supply of unlikely yarns and are now bent on solving the problems of the horse show game.

"Y'know," says the host, watching a fly settle on the toe of his riding boot, "I'm not so sure I like this high-jumping business in shows. Great for the spectators, yes, but a tremendous hardship on the horses."

"Doesn't seem to have bothered any of 'em yet," the prominent exhibitor snorts, wondering why he spends a hot Sunday afternoon arguing. "Look at the horses that have gone 6 feet or more without showing any ill effects: Black Caddy, Rocksie, Huntley Glen, Lady Jack, Ringmaster—they're all just as fit as they were before they ever saw a 6-foot fence."

"But will it last?" the old-timer insists, giving the ice in his glass a hearty jingle. "Did you hear about the 7-foot jumping up North, and what happened?"

None of the others had heard, but all dislike admitting that this bit of information has slipped them by. The old-timer needs no coaxing, however, and proceeds with the story.

"It was a couple of weeks ago at Rye, N. Y., and the high-jumping class was at the end of a big three-day program. Remember Donald Sutherland, the Brooklyn boy who brought four open horses down to Washington for the inter-American show two years ago? He was riding High Tide, a reformed draft horse, and was jumping off with Mickey Walsh on the Audwill Stable's Erin's Son.

"Audwill's 13-hand pony jumper, Little Squire, went out at 5½ feet, leaving High Tide and Erin's Son to fight it out. Well, Sutherland already had one fall that day and he was pretty well mussed up, but he wouldn't stop jumping and the fence went to 7 feet before High Tide fell and poor Don was knocked for a loop, so I hear."

"And did Erin's Son get over 7 feet?" asks the lady in jodhpurs.

"Clean as a whistle. The top poles were tied up, too."

"And I thought that Washington was open jumpers' heaven!" sighed the hunting man. "By-the-way, what did you think of the knockdown-and-out fence at the Rappahannock show?"

"I missed that; what was it like?" someone asks.

"When we got back from luncheon, there was the most outlandish looking thing in the middle of the ring that I personally have seen since my college days. It was an ordinary plank fence with a set of natural rails slanting over the top, and when I say natural rails, I mean strictly natural. They were small and light-looking, too, and looked like a death trap. Of course, nobody suspected that Black Caddy and Huntley Glen would send the poles up to 6 feet, 2 inches, or whatever the official verdict was."

"It was one funny-looking jump," the prominent exhibitor agrees. "When Hobo jumped out of the ring, they decided to put up another pole to act as an additional wing, and that had a large green branch on it that was enough to tempt even a well-nourished horse to stop and have a bite."

"If horse shows list knockdown-and-out classes, they should be well prepared for it," the hunting man says firmly. "The American Horse Shows Association should make a ruling about types of fences, and should make sure that shows live up to a minimum standard that's plenty high."

"You're right," says the host. "And I don't think it's fair in high-jump classes for the horse that scores two refusals and then gets over clean to be given the same score as the horse that jumps it right the first trial."

"But the principle of high-jumping contests is, that a horse should be given credit for refusing if he gets into a fence wrong, rather than running the risk of trying to jump it. I think that ruling is perfectly sound," the prominent exhibitor announces, looking as if he is set to argue for several hours.

"None of you has stumbled on the real trouble with horse shows," says the host; "I think that committees should give more attention to wining and dining exhibitors—which reminds me, is anybody thirsty?"

Which is about the only way to break up a Rail-Bird League session without resorting to violence.

Rail chips: The Chevy Chase Horse Show has set its fall date for September 22 . . . Remember Eleanor Moffett and Candolette, from Asheville, N. C., who won two straight classes at Washington last year? . . . the little chestnut, going equally as well in hunter, hack and open classes, won the limit hunters' class and several minor ribbons in topflight company at the Rye Country Club Show . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees' Scotchwood, Virginian import to New York, has not ceased his winning ways in the North . . . . Gordon Wright is handling him . . . U. S. Randle took a van-load of hunters to the Spring Lake (N. J.) show and was more than amply rewarded for his trouble . . . Randle's Princess was reserve conformation hunter, and Shadow was reserve working hunter champion.

Happy? What Do You Think?

Billy McConnell, of Bristol, Tenn., registered as a real fisherman when he boated this 26¼-lb. Bonito off Miami Beach recently, setting a world's record for a catch of the species this season. McConnell was fishing from the boat of Capt. J. T. Harrod. The fish measured 38 inches in length and had a girth of 24½ inches, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

Toronto's Ice Hockey Players Due for War Call

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Conny Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said tonight that all members of the Toronto team were being advised to enlist before August 15 in a unit of the non-permanent active militia.

It was understood here that this policy would be followed by other teams in the league as well as minor league teams.

It was explained at defense headquarters that hockey players must meet the military requirements of 30 days' compulsory military training the same as all other able-bodied Canadian residents between 21 and 45 years.

Recruiting of volunteers for the N. P. A. M. stops on August 15. Those men in N. P. A. M. before August 15 will receive their necessary training, in all likelihood, before snow flies, and in that way Smythe said he thought players would be free to follow their hockey careers during the winter and still abide by the military requirements.

Your Dogs . . . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

Training or perhaps the lack of it seems to the principle worry of a great many readers right at this time. Seems as though folks are waking up to the fact that a trained dog, regardless of breeding, is much better than the finest of purebreds untrained.

It is hardly necessary to go into the very fundamentals such as housebreaking, etc., but let's see what can be done to make a dog a gentlemanly companion on the street. We have all seen folks walking on the streets with their dogs and continually shouting at them to "come here," etc. Then, too, there is the chronic tree and telephone pole kicker, a cause of much embarrassment to the fairer sex.

All this can be avoided by teaching the dog to heel, and, believe it or not, it isn't hard. The average dog can be taught to heel, which means walk at his owner's side, in six or eight lessons of 15 minutes each.

Try to get the dog on a side street or somewhere where it is fairly quiet so that there won't be too much to take his mind from the task at hand. Don't attempt to handle him without a leash unless you have had considerable training experience. Hold him with his regular leash, grasping it firmly with the right hand and allowing it to run through your left hand which is held at your side. Keeping your left hand down and against your leg, let the leash run through it so that he can run ahead a few paces.

Now command "HEEL," just the one word, and draw him back until his head is even with your left leg. Repeat the word HEEL continually as you draw him in, and while you hold him there for 20 paces. Then stop and pat him, make a fuss of him just as though he had done it of his own accord and allow him to run ahead for a half block. Then repeat as before, remembering to repeat the command continually and to let him know you are pleased every time he walks at your side, even though you are holding him there.

In a very short time you will find that when you command HEEL, he will look back waiting for you to pull him into heeling position. If and when he does this, he knows what he is expected to do and a jerk on the leash will let him know that you aren't going to wait forever for him to make up his mind. Don't jerk his head off but give the leash a vigorous tug and shout HEEL, in a stern tone and draw him into position. In two lessons the average dog will slowly come to position. He can then be speeded up by not to vigorous tugs on the leash.

When he has been taught to "come to heel" he will forget himself at first and straggle a little or maybe walk too fast and get a little ahead. Your left hand controls his position always and he must be held always in the same relative position. A cane held in the right hand, extending across your body and against his chest is an excellent aid. If he is inclined to get too far forward, a slight tap of the cane on his chest will discourage him.

After about four lessons on the leash, he should have the idea well enough to try it off the leash. The cane or stick is indispensable here and again is held in your right hand, your left hanging at your side as a guide for the dog. If he doesn't get the idea, put him back on the leash for another 15 minutes and then try again, and from that time on, whenever he is slow in obeying, put him on the leash for awhile as punishment.

Telephone and tree addicts are easily cured. When the dog, running ahead, shines up to a tree, etc., call him to heel immediately and make him stay there for a block or so. Then allow him to go on, but every time he shows undue interest, repeat. He will soon associate the act with being confined to heeling position and get over it.

It's truly a pleasure to walk anywhere with a dog that is trained to heel and can be depended upon to stay there regardless of what may interest him elsewhere and in spite of anything that might happen. Try it.

Q. I have a female foxterrier that has recently become very nervous. At any noise or whenever anyone comes into the house, she grovels and crawls on the floor. What can be done with her? My rugs are being ruined.

A. Suggest you take your dog to a vet at once.

Q. I have a litter of pointers that have distemper. I have had them to a vet and he gave me some pills for their cough, but told me nothing to do for the convulsions and running fits they are having. I have been feeding scraps from a restaurant, scraps from the tables. I don't want to lose these pups. Can you tell me what to do for them?

A. If there is another vet available, see him at once. If not, feed the pups finely chopped raw beef (not ground) and plenty of milk. Keep them as cool and as quiet as possible and give them vitamin B-1 which you can buy at any drug store. Don't feed any cereal or cereal food for a time and discontinue what you have been feeding immediately. A good vet is your best bet, see one if at all possible.

Q. To settle an argument will you publish in your column what you consider the ideal diet for a dog.

A. We've done this many times and it hasn't changed a bit. In our humble opinion, the very best of diets consists of a good dry dog food supplemented three times a week with fresh raw beef or fish.

Four Records Shattered During Racing at Bel Air Park

Red Wrack Breaks Mark In Feature

Scores by a Head in Elray Purse; Daly's Rouge Catalan Wins; 'Red' Pays $14 Ticket

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 3.—A blitzkrieg hit at the record books here at the Harford County course today and before the eight thoroughbred battles had been completed four records fell in total ruin. A record crowd of 12,000 fans pushed its way into the grandstand and clubhouse and overflowed into the centerfield before the first bugle call and when the $1,000 Elray Farm Purse, fifth and best offering had been completed it was apparent that a new record handle for Maryland's half-mile tracks would be hung up. The wagering on the first five offerings was $154,514 and only $205,390 was needed to reach the record set on closing day last year.

Mrs. M. Knieriem's Red Wrack was responsible for the fall of the third record when she raced a mile and 70 yards in 1:43 to win the Elray. The previous record for the distance was 1:43 4-5 held by Channing.

A Nose Victory

Had Red Wrack missed setting a new mark she probably would not have won, for she crossed the finish line only a nose to the fore of Mrs. J. B. Belk's Walter Light. R. E. McConnell's Tristernagh ran third.

Supporting the Elray Purse as the secondary feature was the Sagamore Steeplechase Handicap and M. J. Daly's Rouge Catalan set a new record for the 2-mile infield course at 4:17 1-5. He knocked three-fifths of a second off the previous mark held by Le Passadou, which finished out of the money in today's 'chase.

After the feature race, Mutuel Manager Walter McConnell said that between $270,000 and $275,000 would be bet on the eight events. He said that due to the limited betting space at least $50,000 would be shut out before the completion of the card. When the bell rang for the start of each event there were long lines in front of all "seller" windows.

Jockey A. F. Martinez had the leg up on Red Wrack in the "big race" and his ride could not be faulted. He sent the 3-year-old daughter of By-Pass II to the front at the halfway mark, was overtaken by Walter Light at the head of the lane and then drove into command the second time about three hops from the wire.

Red Wrack Pays $14

Although Red Wrack is one of the most consistent horses following the half-mile circuit, she was slightly neglected in the wagering and her supporters received $14 for $2.

J. S. Archer's Nilon was made the favorite in the feature offering due to a win over this course and had no real excuse for defeat. She was a trifle slow away from the gate, but was in a contending position on the first turn.

The form players were without a winner until War Scarce won the fourth. Miss Neptune, winner of the first heat, paid $13.50 for $2, and Autumn Echo, winner of the second event, paid $12.20 for $2. The fans who coupled the two winners in the daily double received $67.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Sunabell ..... 113 1 Crestonian 108
11 *Irenes Bob.. 112 2 *Ghost Train.. 108
12 Balkos Maid.. 108 3 *Soon 108
13 Little Demon. 108 4 *Truckin 103
14 Suburbanite.. 113 5 *Miss Mintdrop 103
15 *Our David... 108 6 *Denote 103
16 Cleaning Time 108 7 Way Yonder.... 113
17 *Apprehend... 108 8 *Chardash 108
18 Paper Drop... 113 9 Singing Slave.. 110
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Chance Yen... 115 2 Molasses Mibs. 109
8 *Pilate Sun... 107 3 Lucky Shot.... 112
9 Rough Man... 118 4 Rich Cargo.... 118
10 Snarler ..... 118 5 Sedace 109
11 Singing Pair.. 118 6 War Tower.... 112
1 White Time.. 118
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Tinder Gal... 113 1 *Lovely Player. 113
7 Dusky Girl... 118 2 Baby Lamb 118
8 *Prim Girl.... 107 3 Silver Beam... 112
9 *High Fair.... 118 4 Sweet Willow.. 118
10 Athel Hilda.. 108 5 *Three O Three 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Shalleen ..... 100 1 Rissa 108
8 Sack ..... 113 2 Sneaky Henry.. 113
9 Flag Orland.. 118 3 Billy Bee..... 117
10 Ghost Queen. 110 4 Suntime 113
11 Radio Wave.. 104 5 *Rare Gem.... 101
12 *Dizzy Dame. 103 6 Maroc 113
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Dark Beau.... 115 2 *Grey Nun II.. 107
7 Franco Saxon. 113 3 Lady Ariel.... 112
8 Sir Gay..... 113 4 Brown Bomb... 115
9 Manila Bay... 115 5 Time Sheet.... 115
1 Redrock C'yon 115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 High Arch.... 104 1 Yannie Sid.... 113
7 Mark ..... 111 2 Stinging 106
8 Knightfors ... 113 3 Carrie 106
9 Tramp Ship... 116 4 Port o' Call... 107
10 Josies Pal... 108 5 Miss Gallant... 108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Portunus .... 111 1 Kermay 111
11 Count Rae.... 118 2 Erin Torch.... 115
12 Blackbirder .. 113 3 Elwawa 111
13 Evergold .... 118 4 *Alexandrine.. 101
14 Town Car.... 111 5 Nellie Mc 106
15 *Mexico City. 108 6 Upset Dove.... 106
16 *Slump ..... 106 7 *Transday 110
17 Post Office... 108 8 Giboir 111
18 *Str'ge Times 101 9 *Ernie Manzer. 106
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Scoria ..... 111 1 *Lovick 113
9 Moralist ..... 111 2 *Bright Mark.. 106
10 French Trap.. 110 3 *Wrought Iron. 106
11 Galloping .... 106 4 *Cold Deck.... 106
12 *Hallies Play. 105 5 Paralda 115
13 *Continuity .. 101 6 Sun Kincsen... 106
14 *Ronfalon ... 113 7 *Nancy Mae... 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast Track)
1—Apprehend, Sunabel, Cleaning Time.
2—Snarler, White Time, Rough Man.
3—Baby Lamb, Three o' Three, Sweet Willow.
4—Rissa, Flag Orland, Ghost Queen.
5—Franco Saxon, Dark Beau, Time Sheet.
6—Yannie Sid, Knightfors, Stinging.
7—Count Rae, Erin Torch, Strange Times.
8—Ronfalon, Lovick, Sun Kincsen.
Best bet—Snarler.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bel Air Racing Charts

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off 2:18. Winner, W. H. Tompkins, jr.'s, ch. f. (2), by Timemaker—Sunny Seas. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEPTUNE	(Kelley)	109	5	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	$5.75
BUCKLE UP	(Root)	110	2	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.10
STADIUM	(Bernhardt)	114	3	6	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3.80
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Rose)	110	10	1	7^{2}	8^{h}	8^{2}	4^{h}	20.00
FARMLANDS	(Churchill)	110½	8	2	3½	$4^{1½}$	7½	5^{2}	16.10
TOTTY	(Palumbo)	114	6	5	5^{1}	5^{2}	4½	6^{h}	8.35
LORD LONGWORTH	(Hacker)	110	9	10	9^{h}	7^{h}	6^{2}	7^{nk}	95.60
BENEKSAR	(Dufford)	108½	1	7	6^{h}	6½	5^{h}	8^{2}	56.35
BABY ACE	(Herman)	110½	4	8	8^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	142.95
VALENTINE ANN	(Grant)	110	7	9	10	10	10	10	69.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS NEPTUNE, $13.50, $4.50, $3.10; BUCKLE UP, $2.90, $2.30; STADIUM, $2.70.

MISS NEPTUNE took lead under mild urging, was well rated while setting pace, responded when placed to pressure in stretch and just lasted. BUCKLE UP, closest to leader from start, came through on rail entering stretch and was wearing winner down in closing stages. STADIUM, in contention from start, closed willingly, but could not menace top ones. BLEAK HEIGHTS lost ground from start and closed with good courage.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:48. Off 2:50. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's b. f. (4), by Economic—Autumnal. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUTUMN ECHO	(Dufford)	108½	2	1	1^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$5.10
LADY TIMAROLE	(Kelley)	109	1	5	2^{2}	1½	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	11.50
DACOTAH	(Martinez)	106	5	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{2}	1.70
BROWN CHAIN	(Rose)	108½	7	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	4^{1}	†12.45
HEPZIBAH	(Claggett)	102	3	4	6^{2}	5^{10}	4½	5^{2}	80.75
GOANTELL	(Bernhardt)	107	6	7	7^{1}	$8^{1½}$	7^{3}	6^{2}	6.65
NETTA WOOD	(Cardoza)	106½	4	3	5½	6^{h}	6^{h}	7^{2}	4.10
BACKINTIME	(West)	111	8	10	10	7^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	35.75
IDLE TYCOON	(Hacker)	111	9	9	8^{h}	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	†
GEODESIAN	(W. Kirk)	111	10	8	9½	10	10	10	15.25

†Mrs. E. H. Chatfield-Warren Miller entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUTUMN ECHO, $12.20, $6.60, $3.80; LADY TIMAROLE, $10.90, $5.90; DACOTAH, $2.90.

AUTUMN ECHO, off in front, was headed in run down backstretch, saved ground entering stretch and wore LADY TIMAROLE down in closing stages. LADY TIMAROLE took lead from ultimate winner on backstretch, opened good lead on turn, but weakened in late stages. DACOTAH was in a contending position from start, lost ground throughout and closed with good speed. BROWN CHAIN saved ground and was running well in last quarter.

Daily Double, MISS NEPTUNE and AUTUMN ECHO, Paid $67.00

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22½. Off at once. Winner, M. J. Daly's ch. g. (8), by Catalan—Croix Rouge. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:17⅕. (New track record.) 16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
ROUGE CATALAN	(Howard)	137	4	1	2^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{10}	1^{h}	$9.95
QUAKER STREET	(Bennett)	145	3	3	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{10}	5.75
JUSTA BUD	(Miller)	134	7	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{4}	4^{3}	3^{10}	34.85
JACAMAR	(Poland)	136	5	8	5^{1}	5^{1}	7^{12}	5^{1}	4^{4}	76.55
AXACAN	(Haley)	157	2	6	8^{10}	8^{10}	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{10}	1.85
SPINACH	(Cruz)	133½	6	9	9	9	9	8	6^{4}	15.25
LEPASSADOU	(Brooks)	136	9	4	7^{4}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7^{3}	7	7.90
FIRE LIGHT	(Mitchell)	147	1	2	1^{h}	3^{10}	3^{3}	3^{3}	†	3.05
EDWIN BOOTH	(Reid)	140	8	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	4^{4}	†		14.00

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGE CATALAN, $21.90, $8.80, $7.00; QUAKER STREET, $7.00, $5.30; JUSTA BUD, $9.80.

ROUGE CATALAN, fencing well and under good handling, alternated in setting and forcing pace, was under pressure in last half, took command after fifteenth fence and held on gamely under punishment. QUAKER STREET raced with ultimate winner from start, fenced well throughout and fought it out willingly in closing stages. JUSTA BUD was under a strong grip for a mile and responded when placed to a drive, but could not match speed of top ones. JACAMAR, showing good speed, made a bad landing at tenth and faltered thereafter. AXACAN was under snug handling for a mile and would not respond when placed to a drive.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:56½. Winner, P. C. Randolph's b. g. (5), by Happy Argo—Bellicent. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SCARE	(Churchill)	113	4	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1.20
MORE POISE	(Leyland)	111	1	3	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{4}	2^{4}	10.30
MIGHTY BUSY	(C. Kirk)	108	3	6	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{h}	3^{h}	8.80
FAIR ROCK	(Martinez)	106	2	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	4^{3}	4.00
LADY SOLACE	(Hernandez)	110	9	9	8^{h}	8^{10}	8^{20}	8^{20}	5^{h}	6.65
RAZZLE DAZZLE	(Palumbo)	111½	8	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	5½	6^{2}	6^{2}	22.60
IRA L.	(Bletzacker)	109	5	5	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{h}	7^{h}	101.10
VERITAS	(Launch)	110	7	1	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	6^{2}	5^{h}	8^{20}	12.00
SAINTE JANIE	(Thibault)	107	6	10	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	9½	218.90
BABY SUSAN	(Herman)	108½	10	8	10	10	10	10	10	192.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR SCARE, $4.40, $3.80, $2.80; MORE POISE, $6.90, $4.50; MIGHTY BUSY, $4.40.

WAR SCARE opened good lead in run to first turn, was under a good grip while setting pace and responded to pressure to stave off bid of MORE POISE. The latter dropped back after a quarter, made bid entering stretch and closed with a belated rush. MIGHTY BUSY showed good speed to force pace of winner, but weakened in final quarter. FAIR ROCK held a contending position to stretch, but would not respond to pressure.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:35½. Winner, Miss M. Knierem's b. g. (3), by By-Pass II—Auburn. Trained by C. Wade. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WRACK	(Martinez)	114	8	3	3^{h}	2½	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{no}	$6.00
WALTER LIGHT	(Hernandez)	110	2	1	2½	3^{1}	4^{1}	1^{h}	2¾	11.15
TRISTERNAGH	(Palumbo)	111	1	2	7^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5½	3^{h}	3^{1}	35.70
SQUABBLE	(Leyland)	111	4	10	10	9^{2}	7^{h}	5^{2}	4^{4}	6.15
CANDLE ENDS	(Dufford)	108½	10	5	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{2}	4^{h}	5^{2}	14.95
NILON	(Root)	113	7	9	8^{1}	7^{h}	8^{1}	6^{1}	6½	2.15
INTELLIGENTSIA	(McDonald)	112	6	7	5^{h}	6^{h}	6½	9^{10}	7^{h}	9.15
KEN'S POP	(Cardoza)	111	9	6	4½	8^{1}	9^{2}	8^{h}	8^{2}	6.15
SISTAUR	(Sisto)	104	3	4	6^{1}	4^{1}	3^{h}	7½	9^{4}	12.40
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bletzacker)	109	5	8	9^{1}	10	10	10	10	90.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WRACK, $14.00, $6.60, $5.10; WALTER LIGHT, $10.00, $7.50; TRISTERNAGH, $12.30.

RED WRACK, in thick of contention from start, relinquished lead at eighth pole and just got up again under hard urging. WALTER LIGHT dropped back gradually in opening half, came again under pressure to take command and held on gamely. TRISTERNAGH improved his position gradually, came between horses in stretch run and was going best at the finish. SQUABBLE improved her position gradually while racing on the outside. CANDLE ENDS took command in run to first turn, set pace for a half, but weakened gradually thereafter. NILON went to the outside on backstretch, but would not respond to punishment.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:14. Off 5:15. Winner, L. Cappo's ch. m. (5), by Transmute—Epingle. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAETAKE	(Root)	111	10	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2.70
CUSTER	(Herman)	111	6	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{3}	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	13.85
TEE OFF	(C. Kirk)	113	4	8	6½	5^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	3½	13.00
NEVER IDOL	(W. Kirk)	111	1	1	9^{4}	7^{1}	7½	6^{1}	4½	2.55
BYNUM'S RUN	(West)	106	7	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	3½	5^{2}	66.25
MASON B.	(Cardoza)	111	2	2	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	8^{2}	6^{1}	53.25
BAY ARNOLD	(Palumbo)	111	5	10	8^{h}	8^{h}	8^{2}	7^{4}	$7^{1½}$	4.80
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	108½	8	7	7^{1}	9^{4}	9^{10}	9^{12}	8½	60.25
BROOKE HEROD	(Rose)	111	9	6	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	5½	5½	9^{20}	4.35
STUCK UP	(Martinez)	106	3	9	10	10	10	10	10	63.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAETAKE, $7.40, $4.80, $3.70; CUSTER, $9.20, $5.70; TEE OFF, $5.90.

MAETAKE assumed lead soon after start, was steadied along while setting pace, was hard ridden in stretch and held on with good courage. CUSTER was in striking distance from start, went to outside when making bid and closed with good speed. TEE OFF moved into contention after three-quarters, made bold bid on last turn, but flattened out in last eighth. NEVER IDOL was in tight quarters while racing on rail, went to outside in last half and closed with a belated rush.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:55. Off 5:56. Winner, D. Henderson's b. g. (5), by Jack High—Chicmonde. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Palumbo)	114	3	1	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	†$3.10
PUDDLES	(Martinez)	112	10	5	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2^{ns}	7.50
FIRST FLING	(Dufford)	112	7	4	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{4}	2.65
YANKEE LAD	(Mayer)	112	6	6	5^{1}	$5^{2½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	†
PEETOMAR	(Bletzacker)	112	8	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	8½	5^{2}	5^{1}	5.55
CLYMENE	(Root)	112	5	9	9^{1}	9½	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6½	4.95
AUFOIN	(Faust)	112	4	10	10	10	9^{4}	8^{1}	7^{1}	89.15
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	107	1	2	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	7½	7½	8^{h}	21.95
LOCHALINE	(West)	112	9	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	4½	9^{4}	9^{4}	76.50
FOXTON	(Walters)	111	2	8	8½	8½	10	10	10	10.90

†Henderson and Davis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACE OF TRUMPS (entry), $8.20, $4.40, $3.10; PUDDLES, $7.00, $4.30; FIRST FLING, $3.10.

ACE OF TRUMPS assumed lead while under a strong hold, set pace while being well rated and held on willingly under hard urging. PUDDLES lacked early speed, was taken to outside for stretch run and closed with good courage. FIRST FLING moved closest to leader after three-quarters, but was not good enough. YANKEE LAD made move on backstretch while racing on inside, but faltered slightly in final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:32. Off 6:33. Winner, Walter Wickes' br. f. (3), by Macaw—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAWBELLE	(Martinez)	106	10	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{4}	1^{1}	1½	$3.65
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	108½	5	2	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{ns}	1.15
MAMIE'S LAD	(Hacker)	109	3	3	$7^{1½}$	6½	6^{2}	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5.85
LACEY MISS	(Bletzacker)	109	8	5	4½	4½	4^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	13.10
SPEED SHIP	(Walters)	111	2	8	7^{1}	8^{2}	7^{2}	6^{4}	$5^{1½}$	80.90
LAST REVUE	(McDonald)	106	4	7	6½	5^{2}	5^{1}	4½	6^{4}	39.25
ARTIST	(Kelley)	111	1	10	10	$9^{1½}$	8^{1}	8^{2}	7^{1}	†10.45
SHALL WE DANCE	(Cardoza)	106	7	1	1^{1}	2^{h}	3^{h}	7½	8^{2}	18.85
TWO ACES	(Herman)	110½	6	9	8^{1}	10	9^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	18.35
BLUE BOO	(Sisto)	106	9	6	5½	7½	10	10	10	†

†McNay and Torreyson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAWBELLE, $9.30, $4.60, $3.40; SUMMER STOCK, $3.30, $2.70; MAMIE'S LAD, $3.40.

CAWBELLE, within striking distance from start, circled leader to take command, opened good lead at eighth pole, but was hard ridden to last. SUMMER STOCK disposed of SHALL WE DANCE in opening half, drew out to good lead and was headed entering stretch, but came again in last sixteenth. Dufford claimed foul against winner, but it was not allowed. MAMIE'S LAD was outrun for a half and was running best at the finish. LACEY MISS ran in spots.

Rockingham Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rollsbuzzy, 113 (Emery) 29.20 12.60 10.00
Red Label, 113 (Wagner) 5.40 3.80
Vital Lady, 106 (Duffy) 10.20
Highpool, Falkland, Lieber, Jacopobelle, Steel King, Milady Cohort, Pradis, Jim Blazes also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tyr, 113 (E. Smith) 6.80 4.20 3.40
Conrad Mann, 115 (G. Smith) ... 6.60 3.80
Sun Breeze, 112 (Jacobs) 3.40
County Bond, County Antrim, Inactive, Chancer, John Allen, Sugaboot, My Lawyer also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

Daily Double—Rollsbuzzy and Tyr paid $102.60 for $2.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Bull Brier, 111 (Rosen) 5.00 3.20 2.80
General Jack, 122 (Taylor) 4.00 3.00
Singing Pair, 111 (Dupps) 3.40
Wise Timmie, Rosalie R., Prima Donna, Rough Command, Bright Camp also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Go Home, 115 (May) 16.00 8.00 5.00
Challamore, 109 (Caffarella) .. 35.00 16.80
Red War, 110 (Mearle) 6.40
Remarkable, Graeme Cracker, Bow Low, Cooling Spring, Milk Punch, Double B., Mask and Wig also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Tomlin Handicap; purse, $4,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doub Not, 114 (Mearle) .. 7.80 4.60 3.20
***Donna Leona, 109 (Maschek) .. 3.40 2.60**
Night Editor, 115 (Marrero) 3.40
†Bosley, Robespierre, Halcyon Boy, †Rough Time, ‡Rough Pass, Liberty Flight, †Ship Biscuit, Stage Beauty, *Boonito, *Sun Egret also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
*Field.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; the Jefferson Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Love Day, 113 (Duffy) 6.80 4.00 2.80
Panorascope, 109 (Mearle) 5.40 3.40
Tow Rope, 111 (Robart) 3.80
Bar Fly, Hypocrite, Housework, Harp Weaver and Patrol Scout also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Dean, 113 (Ross) .. 14.40 7.80 5.20
Barbed Retort, 113 (Caffarella) 13.00 8.40
Personable, 111 (Packer) 6.00
Blue Fang, Old Maid, Sir Time, Lady Roma, The Runner and Walkon also ran. Time, 2:03.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 101 (Connolly) 6.80 4.80 3.20
Patriarca, 106 (Boyle) 14.20 6.40
Leven Miss, 108 (Hughes) 3.60
Kievs Pennant, Maefleet, Fire Ball, Idolon and Mahlette also ran. Time, 2:51 1-5.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Port Spin.... 110 1 Mexicana 114
11 Ariel Girl.... 111 2 Pop Over..... 117
12 Rolls Fast.... 107 3 *Purling Light. 109
13 Lees Jimmie.. 114 4 Whichwise 110
14 *Joan T...... 106 5 Edith Greenock 107
15 *Roman Gypsy 109 6 Prince Braemer 115
16 Tinker Toes... 111 7 Tex Kiss..... 111
17 *Grachen B... 106 8 Monks Memo.. 114
18 *Hadamoon... 102 9 Sweet Lake.... 109
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Jim L'scombe 111 1 *Broomian 106
11 *P'nacle Light 106 2 Best Quality... 116
12 Wauchula .... 116 3 *Adams Needle. 111
13 Julie Pie..... 111 4 Olivia Saxon... 111
14 *Lady Jean... 106 5 *Stray Chord.. 106
15 *Canfin ..... 106 6 *Estrellita 106
16 *Baby N. Joy. 106 7 *Turkey Hash. 106
17 Sir Reynard.. 116 8 *Gram 106
18 Reality ..... 116 9 Broadlea 116
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Crout Au Pot. 106 1 *Lottery 106
6 *Everafter .... 99 2 *Lady Val..... 109
7 *Rhythm ..... 105 3 Mighty Miss... 111
8 *Lady Infinite. 109 4 *Barograph ... 99
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
7 Meritorious ... 111 1 Version 108
8 *Flagthorne... 103 2 ‡Even Roll.... 111
9 Flying Streak 108 3 Dissension Sir. 111
10 Humane ..... 108 4 Barliana 105
11 Dekalb ..... 117 5 †Valdina Paul. 108
12 *Town Miss.. 103 6 ‡Pates Boy.... 111
13 †V'ldina Sport 111
†Vadlina Farm entry.
‡Mrs. K. Ramsey-McKay and Sullivan entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the South Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Cutter ..... 102 1 American Byrd 105
5 Royal Blue.... 118 2 William Palmer 112
6 Noble Count.. 111 3 Predicate 109
7 Steel Heels... 113
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Amnesty .... 99 1 Transbye 112
6 Perfect Rhyme 107 2 City Talk..... 112
7 *Little Abner.. 115 3 Gambit 115
8 Rahanee ..... 110 4 Valdina Babe.. 105
SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Inviting .... 105 1 Jolly Flag..... 114
9 *C'nt Tetrarch 105 2 Com'endador II 104
10 Sweep Royal.. 110 3 *Flying Jack... 109
11 Smiling Prince 110 4 *Stairs 106
12 *Wagood .... 105 5 *My Luck..... 106
13 *C'nt Valiant. 115 6 Star Wagon.... 114
14 *Grand Child 104 7 *Foreisus 104
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Flushing .... 110 1 *Wilco 103
6 *Oatsie B..... 100 2 Ahead 110
7 *Eddie G'rdner 113 3 *Hilfair 106
8 Max Forst.... 105 4 Alpenglow 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast Track)
1—Mexicana, Port Spin, Pop Over.
2—Wauchula, Reality, Lady Jean.
3—Crout au Pot, Lady Val, Barograph.
4—DeKalb, Valdina entry, Pate's Boy.
5—Royal Blue, Predicate, Noble Count.
6—Little Abner, City Talk, Amnesty.
7—Stairs, Star Wagon, Foreisus.
8—Flushing, Alpenglow, Wilco.
Best bet—DeKalb.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Time Flight, 112 (Ash'ft) 4.80 3.80 2.80
Miss Lampley, 99 (Madden)... 47.80 16.20
Sanctity, 110 (Eads) 4.00
Rich Cream, Amos, Anark, Marbold, Money Hill, Ito, Marlie May, Deepath and Tomye also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tiger Teddy, 112 (Snider).. 4.80 3.20 2.60
Connie Ann, 107 (Oros) 5.60 4.00
Sweet Forever, 104 (Lemmons) 5.20
Holiday Tea, Little Jean, Bagor, Flystar, Paper Sun, Donna Nutter, Rosin, Frost Bite and Ideal Pungi also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Gal, 115 (Oros)... 7.80 4.80 3.20
Topic, 118 (Bodiou) 6.80 4.40
Three Percent, 118 (Craig) 3.20
Top Call, Peacharino, Charming Sudie, Meadow Money, Razor Sharp, Greyworth, Opera's Clown, Banker Jim and Beau Brannon also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Court Counsel, 110 (Martin) 17.60 8.80 6.40
Dusky Prince, 115 (Richard).... 5.00 3.40
Waugh Pop, 113 (Lemmons) 4.40
Delta Dan, Bain Marie, Beau Bo, Wingspread, Squaw Lady and Journalist also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kings Blue, 112 (Snider).. 5.20 3.40 2.60
Court Dance, 107 (Bodiou) 5.60 4.40
Mad Money, 107 (Eads) 5.80
Sassy Mate, Co-Sport, Book Plate, Gato and Smoky Snyder also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman, 118 (McCombs)..... 4.80 3.20 2.60
Potranco, 115 (Ashcroft)...... 4.80 3.60
Talked About, 111 (Stevenson) 5.20
Polymelior, Yale O'Nine, Black Brummel, Mar Le, Joe Schenck, Crossbow II, Silverette and Prairie Dog also ran. Time, 1:10 -1-5 (New track record.)

SEVENTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lazarus, 114 (Keiper)...... 17.00 6.60 5.00
Decourcy, 115 (J. E. Oros)...... 4.20 3.20
Birdlea, 104 (Thompson) 12.20
Fore Isus, Star Wagon, Brown Ben, Molasses Bill, Santo Domingo, For Romance and New Discovery also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and a quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Her Reigh, 118 (Howell).... 14.60 8.20 5.60
Getaway Jack, 112 (Snider) 4.60 3.40
Palamede, 112 (McCombs) 4.40
Listowel, Out of Fire, Merry Freda, Wicket and Mardromel also ran. Time, 2:06.

Saratoga

Results

FIRST—About two miles; purse, $2,000; the Herculoid Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Farndale, 145 (T. Roby).. 8.80 4.00 3.10
Bay Dean, 148 (McGovern)..... 4.60 3.00
Fillip II, 134 (Passmore) 3.50
Saluda and Rioter also ran. Time, 4:17.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Grail, 116 (Arcaro)...... 11.10 5.70 4.90
†San Stefana, 116 (Richards)... 10.80 6.40
Blue Castle, 116 (Anderson) 6.00
Isolde, Gala Song, Royal Robes, Dignity, Fair Morn, Dark Discovery, Dandita, †Livelyhood and Steady Girl also ran. Time, 1:05⅗.
†Mrs. G. D. Widener and G. D. Widener entry.

THIRD—Wilson Mile; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Balloon, 112 (James)...... 28.20 11.00 5.70
Straw Boss, 120 (Donoso)...... 7.60 4.90
Christmas Cove, 112 (Anderson) 4.10
Tedder, Gulliver II, Romanov and Flo Beau also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; the Prince James Class D Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spanish Duke, 106 (James).. 14.80 9.60 5.50
White Mask, 112 (Roberts)..... 46.10 18.50
Count Mo Se, 112 (Longden) 6.80
Last Frontier, Deep End, Forfend, Third Covey, Tiberius, Danger Point, Abmeres, Counterglow, Black Look and Rehearsal also ran. Time, 1:25.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the United States Hotel Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Attention, 122 (Haas)...... 8.30 6.30 5.00
Whirlaway, 116 (Longden)...... 10.60 6.90
Twinkippy, 113 (Peters) 14.10
Monday Lunch, High Breeze, Overdrawn, King Cole, Poppadeets, Springwood and Hy-Cop also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One and a quarter miles; the Saratoga Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickle T., 110 (Nash)...... 8.30 3.80 3.00
Hash, 117 (Arcaro) 3.80 2.90
Eight Thirty, 129 (Richards) 2.60
Maeda, Big Pebble, Dusky Fox and Olympus also ran. Time, 2:03.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500 added; the Rockton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grey Wolf, 110 (Donoso)...... 6.40 4.10 3.30
T. M. Dorsett, 122 (Castillo)..... 6.20 4.40
C-lexiloo, 111 (Arcaro) 4.60
Radio, No Competition, Esposa, Bunty Lawless and Bright Gray also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Mars Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rodin, 122 (Anderson) 4.10 3.10 2.40
Tony Steel, 115 (Peters)...... 5.20 2.90
Broad Vision, 116 (Meade) 3.00
Rust, Grandever and Phara Frost also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

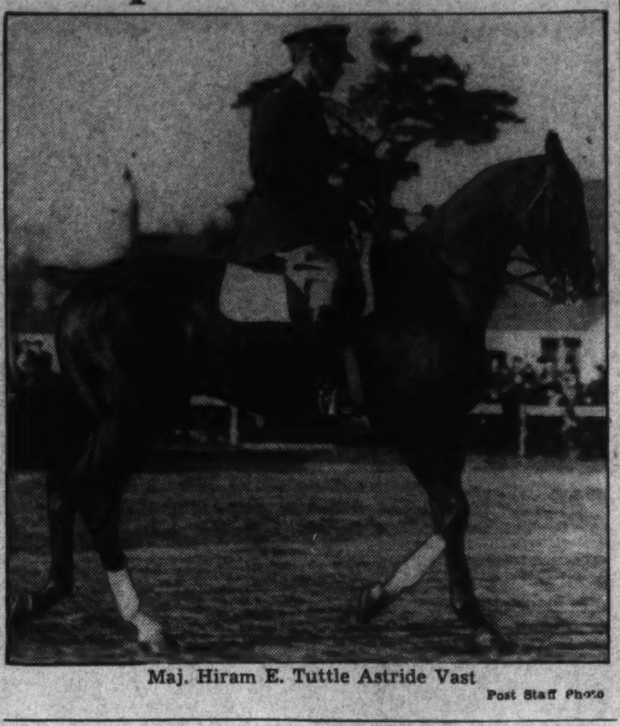
New One on Us

The use of lacquer in Europe is said to have been introduced by Cardinal Mazarin, prime minister of Louis XIV. Mazarin held a deep interest in things Oriental.

Meet Vast, Army Wonder Horse Which Can Gallop Backward

Major Hiram Tuttle Trained Mount, Can Guide Him by Thread

By Gordon Brown,
Associated Press Sports Writer



Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle Astride Vast
Post Staff Photo

Fot Riley, Kans., Aug. 3.—Chances are you never have seen a horse gallop backward—not even the ones you bet on at the race track.

But if you have, then you have seen "Vast," wonder horse at the Fort Riley Cavalry School.

"Vast" is the only horse in the world that can perform this feat.

It is only one of his amazing feats, some of which experts had said were impossible until he came along to give them the horse laugh.

"Vast" can go through a whole routine of difficult maneuvers guided only by silk threads fastened to the bit in his mouth. He can gallop full speed ahead, then without a halt in his motions gallop in place (that's galloping without going any place) and then start backward at a fast gait.

Wrote Horse History

While he gallops backward he can execute a change of lead or two-track, movements which were only theories until he wrote horse history.

"Vast didn't just happen to have this amazing ability. He was trained into it by his owner, Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, one of the world's best horsemen and coach and a member of the Army equestrian team in several Olympiads.

Let the major tell you how it came about:

"For the benefit of the average person whose contact with horses has been limited, it should be explained that as a horse progresses in advanced equitation he acquires a very delicate sense of balance so that the slightest displacement of the rider's weight means something to the horse.

"Galloping in place is when a horse continues a normal three-beat gallop without advancing. It is the foundation for a number of other movements.

Psychological Time

"While practicing this exercise one day 'Vast' was completely relaxed both physically and mentally. Having in mind the keen sense of balance the horse had developed and intending ultimately to attempt to have him gallop backward, I felt the psychological time was at hand for the trial.

"I inclined my body to the rear. The horse, feeling his balance broken in that direction, moved right back under me at a gallop. Thus 'Vast' took his first galloping steps to the rear."

That done, the horse mastered the chance of leads while galloping backward and a two-track to the rear—feats horsemen long had contended were impossible.

Two-Track Explained

A two-track is a movement to the front and to the side at the same time, with the position of the body unchanged. When a horse gallops, he reaches farther to the front with one foot than with the other; under such circumstances he is said to be galloping with either the right or the left lead. A change of lead while galloping is a change in the position of the horse's feet while they are in the air.

"Vast" can do these intricate maneuvers not only while galloping frontward but while galloping backward.

"Vast," born in 1928 in the Kentucky blue grass, started his career as a race horse.

Lest the suspicion arise his ability to gallop to the rear arose from experience on the track, let it be said that he won his share of races.

He was no Sun Beau, Twenty Grand, Man o' War or Bimelich, but he did better than the horses on the merry-go-round.

He quit racing at Kansas City in the fall of 1933, when he was purchased by Major Tuttle who, knowing of hi sancestry and record, desired him for advanced training.

For four months, "vast" was not permitted to trot one step. All his training was conducted at a walk. For two more months he was permitted to work at the walk, trot and slow gallop. By this time all inclination to break and run had disappeared.

At the end of eight months, he was exhibited in school movements to demonstrate the extent to which a race horse might be 'reclaimed" with careful and intelligent handling.

Then his education progressed rapidly. He became so obedient he could be controled with silk threads for reins.

Such is the story of "Vast," an equine success story if there ever was one.

Bockwinkle Engages Golden Terror on Mat Thursday Night

Headline Show at Turner's Arena; Promoter States Fans Want Return Match

Warren Bockwinkle, the handsome St. Louis boy who was responsible for a quick elimination of the Golden Terror from last week's battle royal, will meet the 300-pound formerly masked grapple in a feature finish wrestling match Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner has matched the Terror, now known as Bob Weatherly, against the young Missourian because he feels that the fans would like to see just what will happen when the two clash in a ring together.

Last week in the five-man battle royal Bockwinkle let fly with a load of dynamite in his right hand, plunked the Terror smack on the kisser and flattened him as four of the royalists piled on. The Terror was counted out six minutes after the free-for-all started.

Bockwinkle also proved the night's "Iron Man," for in the opening match he defeated Reb Russell.

Promoter Turner also announced that he would present something new next Thursday—a two-man team match. Turner will round up two villains and put them against two heroes, and they will have it out in a best two-out-of three trials. Two-man matches are popular in the Midwest and on the Pacific Coast.

Max Baer Offered November Bout With Arturo Godoy

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 3.—Nat Rogers, newly appointed matchmaker for Mike Jacobs of New York, today offered Ancil Hoffman a November bout for Max Baer against Arturo Godoy of Chile, in Madison Square Garden.

The proposal came as a counter offer following Hoffman's refusal of a 17½ per cent share of the gate receipts for a Baer—Joe Louis fight in the fall.

The former heavyweight champion's manager told Jacobs after the first offer that "Max is not a 17½ per cent fighter.

Inaudible 'Bird' From a Matman

Post Staff Photo

The object upon which Pete Peterson (right), reformed wrestler whom local fans have seen in action at Turner's Arena many times, is blowing is an inaudible whistle. It's purpose is to silence crickets, locusts, grasshoppers, frogs—or what have you. Pete is putting the gadget into use on the "Virginia" movie set at Charlottesville, Va., where he's now employed in keeping Movie Star Fred McMurray in physical trim. Producer-Director E. H. Griffith lends an appreciative ear

Thistle Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Flutterby ..... 111 1 Notation 111
8 Princess Verte 106 2 Cobsena 106
9 Pallo ..... 111 3 Pallas Athene. 106
10 *Exc'lent Lady 101 4 Mohio 106
11 Steel Spur.... 111 5 Makeit 111
12 Oddess Agnes 106 6 Blanock 106
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Emmaline .... 107 1 Oh Honey..... 107
8 *Backinaflash 107 2 Dancing Telee.. 112
9 *Sis Barrera. 105 3 *Willard 107
10 Azote ..... 112 4 Canbe 112
11 Byrds Up.... 110 5 World Peace... 112
12 Belar Mixup. 107 6 O Charley 112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Berryville ... 113 1 Wyo Moon..... 110
8 *Ski Ded..... 108 2 Inobyrd 113
9 Jota ..... 110 3 La Primera.... 110
10 Wise Fire.... 110 4 Epizar 110
11 All True..... 117 5 Uragal 110
12 *My Echo.... 106 6 Creosote 110
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Higher Cloud.. 119 1 Wise Duke..... 110
6 *Half Time... 111 2 Born Lucky.... 110
7 Candescent ... 109 3 Great Day..... 110
8 Charlotte Dear 107 4 *Pin Money.... 109
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; River Down; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Scorch ..... 115 1 Veldt 120
6 Baby Therese. 104 2 True Star..... 112
7 No Date..... 109 3 Gallant Hour.. 112
8 Jo Mary..... 102 4 Columbias Boy. 117
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 *Caravel ..... 104 1 Nicholas H..... 114
4 Belle Elan.... 109 2 Don Moss 117
5 Gerneaux 117
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Rock Ace..... 109 1 The Anvil..... 109
8 La Tora..... 104 2 My Last Dollar 117
9 Witch Ball.... 104 3 Pines Thought. 109
10 Imperial Carol 104 4 Giggle Lee..... 109
11 Dimple ..... 104 5 *Weepie 99
12 Glorious Pat.. 107 6 *Satin Rolls.... 104
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Goodness Sake 111 1 Please Doctor.. 111
8 Sue Beacon... 111 2 Queens Best.... 111
9 Old Sweety... 117 3 Cold Moon..... 111
10 Happy Dash.. 111 4 Ravenna 111
11 Skipped ..... 111 5 Whatapal 111
12 Van Fair..... 111 6 Techy 111
NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—Six furlongs; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Lilting ..... 101 1 Grey Squaw.... 106
8 *Honest Ch'ley 106 2 Bobbys Son.... 111
9 Irene Grant.. 106 3 Burning Wood. 111
10 The Mayor... 106 4 Fort Thomas... 111
11 *Hazel F...... 101 5 Imperial Jones. 111
12 *Gay Bill.... 106 6 Pehamis 111

Results

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Checks, 104 (Green)...... 4.00 2.80 2.60
Gay Jay, 114 (Dew) 4.80 3.00
Ben Hamburg, 106 (Fife) 3.40
Harper, Mature, Obstinate Boy, Madcap Yankee, Ancy Sue and Frances Lou also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Holdum Brown, 113 (Smolinski), 11.20 5.40 4.20
Dodge Me, 109 (Fife) 15.40 11.60
Raymond, 109 (Luce) 8.40
Double Whisk, Vote Boy, *Just Imperial, *Grace Grier, Real Pia, Firerab and Busse Trumpet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

Daily Double—Checks and Holdum Brown paid $23.00 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bessies Pride, 107 (Dew).. 9.00 4.80 3.20
Curliqueue, 111 (Tilden) 4.80 3.80
Cariarmiss, 109 (Le Blanc) 3.60
Scotty B., Leila D. and Indian Penny also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Straight Thru, 109 (Fife) .8.00 4.00 2.40
Ada W., 106 (Greever) 3.80 2.40
Baltes, 101 (Falero) 2.40
Stain Marvel, Chatter Wrack, Bobs Squad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Merry, 111 (Grill) 3.60 2.40 2.60
†Air Brigade, 115 (Schlenker).. 2.40 2.40
Allen's Boy, 114 (M. N. Gonzales) 3.20
Sunspark, †Chance Sord and Hadadear also ran.
†M. Wexler and J. Angner entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; chute; handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Franks Boy, 122 (Marinelli) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Burgoo Miss, 113 (Luce) 3.40 2.40
Endy, 106 (Hananer) 2.80
Bordeaux Bud and Higher Cloud also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ducah, 113 (Greever) 8.00 4.40 3.80
Rita Jay, 113 (Bemiss) 4.40 3.20
Tenapo, 103 (Barber) 13.00
Madame Chene, Migal Fay, Grand Singer and Sir William also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Girl, 104 (Luce) 8.00 4.40 3.40
Miss Gohi, 104 (Fife) 4.40 3.40
Allen Cald, 111 (M. N. Gonzales) 4.00
Broad Stripes, Imperial Ronie, Arachne, Jimmy W. and Aerialist also ran. Time, 1:53.

Abrams Posts Guarantee for Cocoa Bout

Local Scrapper Must Weigh 160 for Aug. 12 Fight or Lose $500

Georgie Abrams, Washington middleweight, and Cocoa Kid, Puerto Rican colored welterweight, yesterday straightened out their weight difficulties for the 10-round match at Griffith Stadium Monday night, August 12.

Gabe Menendez, local matchmaker, in a long-distance conversation from New York, announced that the Washington boxer had agreed to tip the scales at 160 pounds—but that Cocoa Kid had demanded a $500 forfeit guaranteeing Abrams to make that weight.

Menendez conferred with Chris Dundee, Abrams' manager, and George Shepherd, pilot of Cocoa. At first Shepherd wanted Abrams to weigh 156, but Dundee refused to consider anything below 160, Menendez stated. Whereupon, Shepherd tossed in the $500 forfeit to make sure Abrams would not go over that figure.

Menedez declared that a $500 forfeit check would be deposited with the commission Monday by Dundee. Which means that Abrams must make that weight by 2 p. m. August 12.

It is the contention of Cocoa Kid that he will be giving away at least 12 pounds or more when he meets Abrams. Cocoa normally weighs around 147. He weighed 147 when he beat Wild Bill McDowell here and 148¾ when he whipped Phil Furr.

While Cocoa Kid, No. 1 welterweight contender, has been favorite in both local bouts here, he may not be in that role against Abrams, for Georgie will have weight in his favor, and the fact that he twice trimmed Billy Soose, who recently upset Kenny Overlin.

Abrams has improved tremendously since Dundee brought him to New York. He is a big hit in Gotham, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities, and Chicago wants him for headline fights.

In New York Abrams has been getting the benefit of expert coaching, training with fast sparmates, and local fans, come a week from tomorrow night, are due to see Georgie Abrams at his best.

Attention Wins Juvenile Stake At Saratoga

Sickle T. Captures Handicap; Eight-Thirty Runs Third in Race

SARATOGA, from Page 1.

$8.30 and collecting $7,550 in purse money. Hash rallied to beat Eight Thirty by a length and a half.

This was Sickle T.'s fourth straight success. He began his winning streak in a class "C" handicap, repeated in "B" competition, captured the Yonkers Handicap and came back today for his most important triumph. Under 110 pounds, the chestnut flyer never was menaced. He rushed to the front, was nursed along by Canadian Ronnie Nash, and held his field safe to the end.

Hash, reserved not too far back, came through on the rail in the stretch. Eight Thirty held a daylight margin over the Greentree colt upon straightening for home, but faltered and allowed Hash, under 117 pounds, to outfinish him. Maeda forced the pace to the stretch, then wilted.

There was a play of $86,972 on the Saratoga 'Cap.

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 †Kingsem .... 146 1 †Rougemont ... 151
6 Immortal II.. 151 2 ‡De Yeldarb... 130
7 ‡Godlen Reel.. 136 3 Canio 140
8 False Dawn... 136 4 Rockden 143
†W. G. Jones entry.
‡10 pounds claimed for rider.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Flood II...... 111 1 Devalue 111
8 Middle Cue... 117 2 Fair Chance.... 111
9 Cleo Louise.. 117 3 Escolar 114
10 Flagscot .... 114 4 Sun Triad..... 111
11 Old Friend... 111 5 Prince Valiant. 111
12 Not Yet..... 114 6 *Designator ... 106
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Rockmaker... 113 1 Teddy Patic 113
9 Mascaro ..... 106 2 *Soldierette 107
10 Port Wales.. 113 3 Moonfolly 112
11 North Anna.. 106 4 Great Albert... 112
12 Water Cracker 110 5 Zostera 121
13 *Jim's Niece. 103 6 Stimuli 118
14 Merry Gesture 108 7 John's Heir.... 113
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Risque; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Blinking Owl.. 112 1 Lady Waterloo. 112
6 Dividend ..... 112 2 Cute Trick..... 112
7 Cis Marion.... 116 3 Pet 112
8 Frontier Model 112 4 Air Post..... 112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Glens Falls; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Pretzel ..... 108 1 Deimos 113
10 Young County 113 2 Whip-Away 113
11 Foxleigh .... 113 3 Impressionist.. 113
12 Sir Lancelot.. 113 4 In Charge..... 113
13 Royal Edict.. 108 5 One By One.... 113
14 Better Half... 106 6 Shaheen 113
15 Cupe Black... 113 7 Southern Gal.. 108
16 Swan's Choice 108 8 Simkoe 113
SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500 added; the Los Angeles Handicap, Class C; for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.
3 Hand Organ... 112 1 Scylla 115
4 Toddle On.... 113 2 Short Distance. 122
5 Woodvale Lass. 110
SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Gross Plenty.. 120 1 Flashing Duke.. 113
10 Us ..... 108 2 Maestro Sasc'a 113
11 Door Mark.... 113 4 Hard Loser.... 112
12 Williamstown. 113 5 Scurry 113
13 Stagefright .. 113 6 †Pistol Pete.... 112
14 Creepy Mouse 120 7 Town Prince... 113
15 Miss B. B..... 113 8 †Maechance.... 116
1 Battle Line... 113
†M. Preud entry.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Shambles ..... 117 1 *Slievereigh ... 112
6 Brown Knight. 113 2 Tanganyika.... 113
7 *Orchids Next. 107 3 Third Try..... 113
8 Cross Question 113 4 Money Muddle. 113
9 Sun Victor.... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—No selections.
2—Fair Chance, Sun Triad, Not Yet.
3—Zostera, Moonfolly, Teddy Patic.
4—Air Post, Cute Trick, Frontier Model.
5—Foxleigh, Deimos, One by One.
6—Short Distance, Toddle On, Hand Organ.
7—Williamstown, Town Prince, Us.
8—Third Try, Money Muddle, Tanganyika.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Earl McAleer Added to D. C. Team Against Baltimore Today

Southpaw Golfer Pairs With Shea

Bogart Arrives Home Too Late for Place on Team; Locals Favorite

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Earl McAleer, the southpaw swinger from Congressional, was added to the District team by nonplaying Capt. Volney Burnett yesterday for the third annual Washington-Baltimore golf match in the latter city. In Burnett's absence today, Louis Fuchs will act as playing captain.

McAleer, one of the leading lefthanders in the country, will play with a clubmate, Billy Shea, in the second bracket. He takes the place of Manor's star shotmaker, Harry G. Pitt, who will be out of town.

District Champion Ralph Bogart, who failed to qualify for the championship flight in the John G. Anderson Memorial Tournament in New York, arrived in town last night but too late for Burnett to make a change. Bogart and his partner, Bobby Donohue, District Junior finalist, posted a 73 best ball in the event at Winged Foot, one stroke too high.

Greiner Out of Play

The same tournament will likely rob Baltimore's inter-city lineup of its No. 1 star as Otto Greiner, who is playing with Don O'Brien, advanced to the third round yesterday.

The local team will be Washington's weakest in the series. Burnett will be unable to play, in addition to Maryland State Champion M. Parker Nolan, Martin F. McCarthy, captain of the 1938 team that won, 17—7, Pitt and Bogart. However they still reign as slight favorites.

The match will start at 1 o'clock at Terra Mariae, between Baltimore and Towson, and special stands have been constructed at several vantage points by club officials. State officials and players will be guests at a buffet supper following the match.

Burnett has worked out the best possible line-up with the players at hand. He will lead off with the State two-man team champions, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy. Shea and Earl McAleer will occupy the No. 2 spot while Bobby Brownell, who is near the top of his game after his spring accident, and Columbia's most improved golfer, George F. Miller, will make another strong twosome.

Hart and Olmstead Are Threat

The G. A. O. duo from Indian Spring, Jerry Hart and Jock Olmsted, will probably cause a lot of trouble while the familiar team from Capital, George Molloy and Billy Houghton, will again be partners.

The other Capital representative, Frank White, is paired with Earle Skinker, Columbia's schoolboy champ, while Beaver Dam's two players will play as partners, Eddie Bean and Jimmy Gipe. Louis Fuchs, Manor, and Dick Melvin, Indian Spring, complete the lineup.

In case any of the 16 players will be unable to compete today, the alternates are Johnny Bergelin and George Vass, Kenwood; Maury Nee, Columbia, and Bogart, of Congressional.

McCarthy's team won the first match at Rolling Road, 17—7, while last year Roger Peacock led the District to a second consecutive triumph at Manor, 14½ to 9½.

The match, added to the M. S. S. A. tournament schedule in 1938, has now become one of the feature events of the year.

Ida Simmons Tops Women Stars Again

BOWL, from Page 1.

ranked woman bowler for six consecutive years, was ranked third, a fraction of a pin ahead of Lucy Rose, of Rosslyn, Va. Caroline Hiser, of Hyattsville, again made the first ten, in fifth place.

Lucille Young, captain of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace team topped the second or "supplementary" ten, as eleventh ranked with Blanche Wootton, of Rosslyn, sixteenth, and a teammate, Evelyn Ellis Naylor, nineteenth.

First Washingtonian in the third ten was Margaret Lynn, twenty-eighth, followed by Mabelle Herring, twenty-ninth and Marie Spates, thirty-first.

(First figure, games; second, average.)

1—Ida Simmons, Baltimore, Md., 431, 121.135; 2—Katherine Vick, Norfolk, Va., 402, 118.69; 3—Lorraine Gulli, Washington, D. C., 432, 116.414; 4—Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, Va., 296, 116.75; 5—Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, Md., 497, 114.277; 6—Helen Randlett, Richmond, Va., 319, 114.297; 7—Edna Brockwell, Richmond, Va., 306, 114.127; 8—Helen Currie, Hartford, Conn., 200, 115.1; 9—Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, Md., 393, 113.173; 9—Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore, Md., 370, 113.210; 10—Ruth Zentz, Baltimore, Md., 359, 113.15; 11—Lucile Young, Washington, D. C., 305, 113.91; 12—Ethel Harris, Baltimore, Md., 278, 112.215; 13—Evelyn Brose, Baltimore, Md., 223, 113.69; 14—Doris Smith, Norfolk, Va., 344, 111.181; 14—Ardrey Mullaney, Baltimore, Md., 371, 111.75; 15—Dot Lawson, Richmond, Va., 233, 112.60; 16—Blanche Wooton, Rosslyn, Va., 374, 110.175; 16—Mary Brooks, Richmond, Va., 317, 110.313; 17—Alice Lucas, Baltimore, Md., 238, 111.26; 18—Alice D'Luge, Bridgeport, Conn., 165, 112.50; 18—Jane Mackie, Hartford, Conn., 196, 111.135; 19—Evelyn Ellis Naylor Washington, D. C., 368, 110.99; 20—Eva Andrus, Norfolk, Va., 395, 109.270; 21—Lola Shanahan, Baltimore, Md., 456, 109.42; 22—Lois Clopton, Richmond, Va., 211, 110.208; 22—Freda Grigg, Hartford, Conn., 237, 110.164; 23—Phyllis Roberts, Richmond, Va., 217, 110.157; 24—Gertrude Vitkoski, Baltimore, Md., 302, 109.166; 24—Phyllis Wills, Richmond, Va., 245, 110.33; 24—Lillian Young, Baltimore, Md., 240, 110.39; 25—Sue Miller Easton, Baltimore, Md., 439, 108.111; 26—Helen Spencer, Baltimore, Md., 294, 108.263; 27—Pauline Molt, Baltimore, Md., 264, 109.16; 27—Elizabeth Barger, Baltimore, Md., 211, 109.160; 28—Margaret Lynn, Washington, D. C., 371, 107.328; 29—Maybelle Herring, Washington, D. C., 277, 108.127; 30—Margaret Franck, Richmond, Va., 309, 109.9.

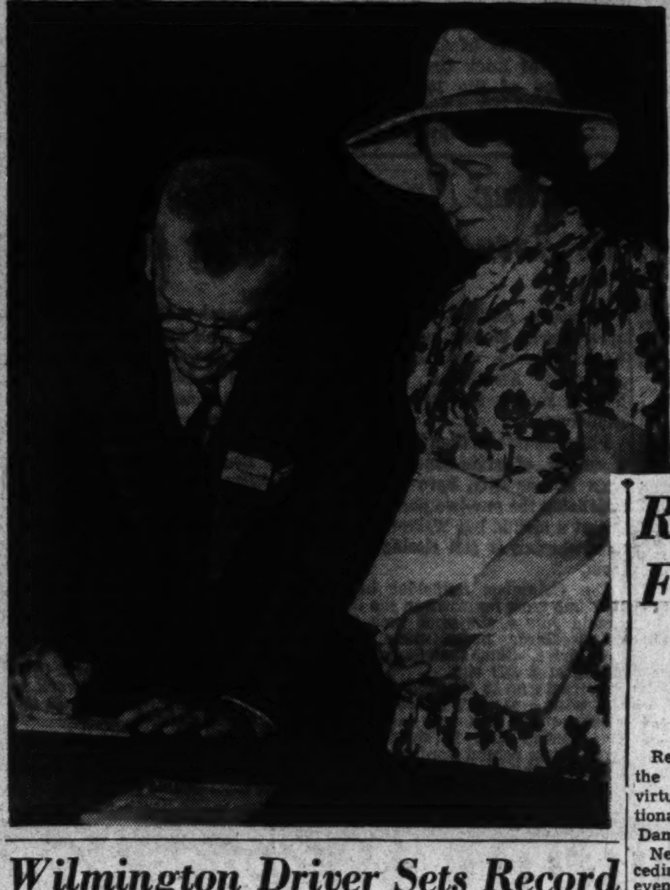
Honor Roll

Mamie MacDonnell, Thomaston, Conn.; Arlene Hitchcock, Wallingford, Conn.; Grace Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Higgins, Lawrence, Mass.; Mildred Leonard, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lib Bradshaw, Charlotte, N. C.; Rhea Aronivitz, New Haven, Conn.; Anne Grubbs, Richmond, Va.; Lillian Sullivan, Meriden, Conn.; Josephine Marsh, Devon, Conn.; Hope Mann, Miami, Fla.

Braves Want Games

The Bunker Hill Braves are seeking games with teams ranging in age from 11 to 14 years. They have their own diamond and may be reached at Wisconsin 8806.

Printcraft Golfers Arrive for 17th Annual Championship



Left—Mrs. C. E. Purdy, women's champion and a member of the local committee, registers William Gill, of Rochester, N. Y., for the seventeenth annual U. P. I. G. A. tournament that starts here tomorrow at Beaver Dam. Lower left—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pope, of Cleveland, sign up at the Mayflower, tournament headquarters. Lower right—Joe Severino gets in a few early practice swings with Bill Wilson waiting his turn. Both are from the Portland (Me.) Press-Herald

Post Staff Photo

Record Field Assured For Printcraft Golf

Nearly 100 Signed; Late Entries May Swell Total Over Mark of Last Year; Players to Test Beaver Dam Course Today

Registration of Printcraft golfers exceeded expectations yesterday at the tournament headquarters, Mayflower Hotel, and a record field is virtually assured for the seventeenth annual Union Printcraft International Golf Association championship that starts tomorrow at Beaver Dam.

Nearly 100 were signed up preceding the first social affair of the event, the get-together last night, and many whose entries had been received were not yet registered. The late entries, plus the Baltimore and Washington delegations, were expected to break the former mark of 143 last year in Cincinnati.

Test Course Today

The good golfers, the boys that will battle for the Walter Hagen trophy in the championship class, will test the course in a practice round today. Three-time champion Ed Gableman, of Cincinnati, arrived yesterday and went out for a nine-hole round with Joe Balestri to get the kinks out.

Pairings will be made preceding a meeting tonight for the first round tomorrow, while additional pairings will be made for each day's play.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Mrs. Elsie Ficher and C. E. Barnard handled the registrations yesterday, aided by representatives of the Greater National Capital Committee.

Tuesday's 18-hole women's championship will undoubtedly be the biggest yet, as the women's entry was nearly as large as the men's.

Moonlight Cruise Slated

Tomorrow's first 18-hole round will be followed by a moonlight cruise on a chartered boat at night. Tuesday's program is the second 18 and the women's tournament, with the night open.

Wilmington Driver Sets Record

By the Associated Press

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 3.—While scores of sailboats battled for honors in the sailing division, a Wilmington, Del., speedboat driver pushed his craft to a new world's record today in the closing day of the nineteenth annual Miles River Regatta.

Shooting Hi-Ho II over a measured mile course in 1 minute 2½ seconds, George B. Ward, jr., hoisted the mark to 57.6 miles an hour for class E racing runabouts.

It was the second time this season that Ward had fractured his own record for the division. In 1936, at Washington, D. C., he drove the same boat to a mark of 55.396 an hour.

The figure stood until two weeks ago at Havre de Grace when he boosted it to 56.962. In today's tests, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, he hit 56.604 on the first run, then changed his propeller and tried again, this time successfully.

Riding with him was Eugene Rude, of St. Michaels.

Ward's performance was the only record-breaking one out of the several mile runs made by various contestants. Although the course was smoother today than yesterday, it still was too rough to bring forth exceptional speed marks.

Ernie Chase, of Baltimore, captured one of the program's prize events—the Miles River Trophy race for runabouts of unlimited displacement—taking the third and final heat for a clean sweep and a grand total of 1,200 points. In Pep IV, he hit his top speed of the event today, 44.51 miles an hour. He had won the previous heats with times of 38.05 and 42.75 miles an hour.

Water Sprite, driven by E. F. Dobson, of Annapolis, was second with 750 points, and Cry Baby II, driven by Julius Schloss, of Baltimore, was third with 600 points. Schloss had a chance to win today's heat, but was forced out when his propeller hit a beer can and disabled the boat.

Schloss, however, won the Dick Richardson Memorial Race, a special event honoring the memory of the Chestertown (Md.) youth, who died last year when his speedboat hit a dock in a trial run at Chestertown.

John Bramble, of Baltimore, presented Schloss a special trophy for the event. Norman Waltgen, of Baltimore, driving Sephyr II, was second, and Bill Newman, of Neavitt, Md., in Anita Marie, was third.

The regatta closed tonight with a dance, entertainment and presentation of prizes.

225 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANE (Second and Final Heat)—Won by Ednandy (Andy Crawford), Washington, D. C. Time, 6.51; speed, 43.75. Second, Gypsy Lass (J. L. Hyde, jr.), Washington, D. C.; third, Betty (Vincent L. Schwing), Baltimore. Total points, Ednandy, 700; Gypsy Lass, 700; Bety, 450. Ednandy declared winner on basis elapsed time for two heats.

CLASS E RACING RUNABOUTS (Second and Final Heat)—Won by Hi-Ho II (George B. Ward, jr.), Wilmington, Del. Time, 7.13; speed, 41.61. Second, Zephyr II (Norman V. Waltgen), Baltimore; third, Cry Baby II (Julius Schloss), Baltimore. Point totals, Ward, 800; Waltgen, 525; Schloss, 300.

HANDICAP SPEED BOAT RACE (Two Laps 5 Miles)—Won by Zephyr II (Norman V. Waltgen), Baltimore; second, Betty (Vincent L. Schwing), Baltimore; third, Miss St. Paul (C. Merritt Twilley), Baltimore.

PACIFIC ONE DESIGN (Second and final heat)—Won by Pee Wee (C. Hughlett, jr., driver), Montclair, N. J. Time, 7:53; speed, 38.05; second, Sea Flea (Earl Orem), Cambridge, Md. (Boat disabled, did not finish.)

Point totals—Pee Wee, 700; Sea Flea, 400.

135 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES (second and final heat)—Won by Ednandy (Andy Crawford), Washington, D. C. Time, 6:46; speed, 44.27; second, Gypsy Lass (J. L. Hyde, jr.), Washington, D. C.

Point totals—Ednandy, 800; Gypsy Lass, 600.

UNLIMITED SPEEDBOATS (final heat, first heat canceled); (two laps, 5 miles)—Won by Pep IV (Ernie Chase), Baltimore. Time, 6:40; speed, 45 p.m.h.; second, Eater Sprite (E. F. Dobson), Annapolis. No third.

Point totals—Pep IV, 400; Water Sprite, 300.

HANDICAP CRUISER RACE (2 laps, 5 miles)—Won by Nala III (Norman A. Hill), Baltimore. Time, 34:33; second, Trienin (F. W. Marklin), Chester, Pa.; third, Toby III (Harry E. Smith), Washington, D. C.

CLASS E RACING RUNABOUTS (2 laps, 5 miles), first heat—Won by Hi Ho II, (George B. Ward, jr.), Wilmington, Del. Time, 6:53; speed, 38.064; second, Cry Baby II (Julius Schloss), Baltimore; third, Zephyr II (Norman Waltgen), Baltimore.

In North Beach Swim Meet

Two strong contenders in next Sunday's swimming meet off Uncle Billie's pier at North Beach, Md., will be George Ames (left) and Lester Finnegan, of Washington. They're shown here getting ready for a trial plunge

Bulla Leads Milwaukee's $5,000 Open

GOLF, from Page 1.

kegon, Mich., 68-71—139, still were close enough to challenge.

Jim Ferrier, Australian amateur and open champion, led the amateurs with 71-70—141 and Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, was only one stroke off with 72-70—142.

Great as Bulla's round was, it could have been better. That's a common complaint even among duffers, but the putts he missed along the way could have given him an amazing total.

He missed a 2-footer on the eleventh, lipped the cup with a 15-footer on the thirteenth and blew a 3-footer at the fourteenth. Plenty of 'em dropped, though, and he wound up with 31-34—65. His card:

Par out	443	444	435—35	
Bulla out	442	353	334—31	
Par in	434	544	345—36	—71
Bulla in	434	444	544—34	—65

He had only one bogey—at the fifth—where he three-putted. On the third he went down from 12 feet, down from 20 on the fourth, from 6 inches on the sixth and from 6 feet on the seventh, all for birdies. He birdied the ninth with a 2-footer for his 31. Coming in, he went under par only on the thirteenth, where he missed a 15-footer that would have given him an eagle, and at the eighteenth with a 6-footer.

Despite Bulla's achievement, Oliver still was the tournament favorite.

Big Porky, too, is right at his peak. His two rounds include four 33's, a picture of consistency.

He had his chance for a 131 on the eighteenth green, where his third shot rolled 10 feet from the pin. He missed the putt, took a 69 and led the field only until Bulla came swinging in just three threesomes later.

Oliver was par or better on every hole. He birdied the sixth with a 25-foot putt and the ninth with a 10-footer. He had no putt over 6 feet as he birdied the tenth, fourteenth and fifteenth coming in.

Todd, Berryhill, Enter Golf Finals

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 3 (INS).—Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex., and Earle Berryhill, Sapulpa, Okla., won the right to enter the finals of the Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tournament today by victories in 36-hole semifinals matches.

Todd beat Dick Price, of Wichita, Kans., 5 and 4, while Berryhill stroked his way to victory over Emerson Carey, jr., of Denver, formerly of Hutchinson, Kans., by an identical score.

Todd and Berryhill will face each other tomorrow on the Broadmoor course, in the shadow of Pikes Peak, in the final.

Meadowbrook Wins in Polo

Rumson, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—Paced by Stewart Iglehart, Meadowbrook, of Long Island, staged a last-period uprising today to hand a Texas team, headed by H. W. (Rube) Williams, an 8-to-6 defeat in a Red Cross benefit polo match.

The Texans led 6 to 5 going into the final chucker, but Iglehart, one of the Nation's two active ten goal players, quickly tied the count in the sixth with a hard straight shot from in front of the goal and then sent his team ahead by scoring on a free foul shot. J. Peter Grace, jr., added another goal for Meadowbrook just seconds before the final bell.

Six times during the game the score was tied as the teams fought furiously up and down the field while a crowd of 2,500 looked on.

The line-up:

Meadowbrook (8)	Position.	Texas (6)
George Meade	No. 1	Charles Wrightsman
J. P. Grace, jr.	No. 2	Cecinl Smith
Stewart Iglehart	No. 3	George Oliver
Rob't Strawbridge	Back	H. W. Williams

Score by periods:

Meadowbrook	2	0	1	1	1	3	—8
Texas	2	0	2	0	2	0	—6

Goals—Meadowbrook-Iglehart (4), Meade (2) and Grace (2). Texas-rightman (2), Smith (2), Oliver (2).

Umpires—Edwin Stewart and George Gilmore. Referee—Joseph Dowling. Time of periods, 7½ minutes.

Kovacs and McNeill Are Ready for Draft

Associated Press Wirephoto

Don McNeill (left) and Frankie Kovacs struck a military pose, shouldering their racquets and using their trophies as helmets, yesterday after McNeill defeated Kovacs in straight sets in the finals of the Southampton singles tournament

War Won't Keep Wilson's Boat From Regatta

Canadian Owner Of 1939 Cup Winner Expected to Return

In the next ten days R. Aubrey Bogley, race chairman, and John A. Remon, president of the President's Cup Regatta are expected to get some line on the entries for the fourteenth annual classic scheduled over the Potomac, September 27-28-29.

For the last few weeks, since the official "go" sign was given by the regatta board, and an ideal place adjacent to the airport found for launching the power boats, President Remon and Chairman Bogley have been "feeling out" the talent, and optimistic reports come from both gents.

The war in Canada will not bar Harold Wilson, the athletic Canadian, whose Miss Canada III skimmed over the Potomac to victory in the 1939 classic. Both Wilson and Herb Mendelson, whose Notre Dame finished second to the Canadian, are expected to enter the President's Cup race again.

The committee also hopes to have Lou Fageol, of Los Angeles, on deck. Fageol's So Long cracked the world's 1-mile record for supercharged boats of Gold Cup design last March. The Californian covered a mile in 97.451.

Among others who may participate are Zalmon G. Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., whose My Sin will defend the title in the Gold Cup classic at Northport Harbor, Long Island, August 17; George C. Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., with his triple-engined race, Gray Goose; Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit, and his Delphines, and John M. L. Rutherford, of Port Washington, and his Juno. Cannon's Gray Goose negotiated a mile last March in 92.308 miles per hour, a new all-time mark for nonsupercharged Gold Cup boats.

32 Teams Seek Golfing Honors At Manor Club

Team Handicap to Start Today and Will Continue to September

Manor's annual intra-club feature, the two-man team handicap match play championship, starts today with 32 teams lined up for the event that will run through the finals the first week in September.

Former champions entered include D. R. Hutchison and A. F. McDougald, George Jones and W. S. McBride and the defending titleholders, Bobby Brownell and M. Whittlesey.

Other outstanding teams entered include Harry Pitt and H. A. Mihills; Louis Fuchs and W. G. McCreery; the Pratt brothers, Dan and Alton; and Max Taylor and Ray Fleming.

D. L. Thomson and A. L. Alderman vs. Bobby Brownell and Merrell Whittlesey; Louis Fuchs and W. G. McCreery vs. B. D. Gamble and Frank O'Neill; E. N. Slack and A. H. Connor vs. J. R. Morris and Alec McDonald; Paul Swope and Mel Shipley vs. D. R. Hutchison and A. F. McDougald; M. L. Raedy and R. L. Hinkle vs. Carl Willingham and Lee Ritter; D. N. Pratt and J. A. Pratt vs. Charles Mason and R. R. Harrington; Dr. H. J. Beech and Al Rinaudot vs. H. W. Talley and H. R. Hickman; Burke Edwards and T. V. Dennis vs. L. J. Manders, jr., and E. L. Kilby, jr.

Harry G. Pitt and H. A. Mihills vs. W. J. Peters and Charles McLaughlin; J. S. McBride and George Jones vs. R. T. Pettingill and R. R. Spriggs; S. M. Brown and W. A. Covert vs. Don Walker and T. P. Bones; W. I. Hitchcock and W. W. Farran vs. Max Taylor and Ray Fleming; J. C. Putnam and George McGhee vs. W. W. Smith and W. A. Warthen; E. E. Butter and W. F. Lunger vs. Si Anderson and E. H. Roorbach; L. J. Manders, sr., and F. G. Butler vs. Jack Maddocks and W. F. Beasley; S. E. Andrews and Jim Benfer vs. H. A. Neff and C. W. Stoddard.

Two Swimmers Tie in A. A. U. Medley Race

Jacksonville Youth Breaks 150-Meter Record in Carolina

By the Associated Press

High Point, N. C., Aug. 3.—A pair of stout-hearted tank stars clashed in two dramatic duels today and the Junior National A. A. U. 150-meter individual medley record took a sound thrashing on two occasions.

Stubborn George Whitner, splashing under the colors of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., defeated blond Bobby de Groot, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., by one-tenth of a second for the championship after they had both finished in a dead heat in the regular race.

Deadlocking in 1:53.1, nearly five seconds better than the record of 1:58 set in 1938 by Charles Gantner, of Garfield, N. J., Whitner, a former North Carolinian, and De Groot chose to swim the even over rather than to split points and medals.

Despite a rest of only 45 minutes, Whitner smashed the record again, this time in 11:52.3 as compared with De Groot's 1:52.4.

Previously Prince Nufer, of Goldsboro, cracked the record of 1:25.9 for the 100-meter junior national backstroke set by Jeanne Laupheimer, of the St. George Dragon Club, of Brooklyn, in 1937. The Pretty Goldsboro lass hung up a record of 1:24.2 in nosing out Patsy McWhorter, of Newark Women's A. C., who also broke the old mark, clipping off the distance in 1:25.4.

Gloria Weeks, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, established a new Junior National A. A. U. record in the 150-meter medley when she negotiated the distance in 2:15.5. Reba Morton, of Louisville, Ky., was second.

Ted Christakos, also of Brooklyn's St. George Dragon Club, won the Junior National 10-foot springboard championship by defeating Carols Fernandez, of Park Central A. C., New York. Sol Schrenbnick, teammate of Christakos, was third, and Ernest Crone, of Goldsboro, fourth.

Political Setup Halts Play in N. O. $10,000 Golf Open

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—James E. Leddy, chairman of the $10,000 New Orleans Open Golf tournament, announced tonight that the tournament would not be held next year because prize money, heretofore contributed by Mayor Robert S. Maestri, was not available.

Because of the political situation, it had long been a question whether Maestri, a kingpin of the now shattered Huey P. Long organization, would dip into his pocket for another purse.

"Though many of the preliminary arrangements had been made," Leddy said, "financial difficulties which developed in connection with preparations for the actual signing of the contract made it impossible to go through with the plans."

Inaugurated in 1938 with a $5,000 purse, the tournament was made a $10,000 affair, one of the country's richest golfing meets, in 1939 and 1940.

A feature was the absence of any admission charge to spectators.

Tentative dates had been set as next February 13-16.

Jimmy Demaret won the tournament last February.

Staunton 7-4 Winner

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Staunton Presidents took a 7-4 decision from Harrisonburg tonight as Lefty Dewey Wilkins, who entered the game in the fourth, limited the Turks to one hit in six innings.

The score was 4-all when Charles West, starting Staunton hurler, retired.

Radcliff Boosts American Bat Lead; Danning Is Slipping

Brown Star NowSlugging At .370 Clip

Bats .500 During the Past Week to Remain On Top; McCosky, Finney, Runners-Up

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Raymond A. (The Ripper) Radcliff, 33-year-old St. Louis outfielder, really put the heat on the other contenders in the American League batting race last week.

Rip breezed along at a .500 clip in six games through Friday, boosting his pace-setting total to .370, a handsome 19-point margin over Barney McCosky, of Detroit, and Boston's Lou Finney who were tied in second place with .351. Radcliff has been among the four top hitters since the season began, but never before has he been able to move ahead by any great margin.

Strung out behind the top three hitters are Luke Appling, Chicago, .347; Taft Wright, Chicago, .341, a loss of nine points for this erstwhile leader; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .333; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .333; Ted Williams, Boston, .332; Cecil Travis, Washington, .330, and Joe DiMaggio, New York, .326. This is the first appearance of DiMaggio, defending champion, among the top ten.

Aside from pitching and stolen bases, Detroit and Boston have all the individual leaders.

Greenberg drove 10 more runs across the plate to lead with 93 and Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, hammered out 2 home runs for a total of 23. Greenberg also is tops in doubles with 35 and McCosky leads in triples with 13.

Boston's Roger Cramer has the most hits, 134, and Williams has scored 86 runs for leadership in this department. George Case, of Washington, stole only one base, but still leads with 23.

Buck Newsom, of Detroit, lost his first decision after winning 13 in a row, but still is tops in the won-lost column with 13-2. Cleveland's Bobby Feller whiffed 8 batters to run his total to 182.

Detroit regained the team batting leadership from the White Sox by boosting their mark from .283 to .288 and the Yankees pulled ahead of Cleveland in team fielding. St. Louis executed 10 double plays to maintain honors, now having 108 in 98 games.

Landis Orders Bucs to Make Replacement

Syracuse Club to Get Player or $10,000 for Released Cy Blanton

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has given the Pittsburgh Pirates the choice of turning over to the Syracuse club of the International League a player to replace Pitcher Cy Blanton, or $10,000, to settle the minor league club's claims in connection with the sale of Southpaw John Gee to the Pirates.

When the Pirates purchased Gee last year, they agreed, Commissioner Landis' ruling said, to send Blanton, a sore-arm victim, to Syracuse as part payment on a conditional bases. Syracuse was given a one-month period starting last April 18 to decide if it wished to keep Blanton. If Syracuse returned the player to Pittsburgh, Landis' ruling said the agreement specified the Pirates were to send another player, or $10,000 in lieu thereof.

Syracuse advised Pittsburgh May 14 that Blanton was being returned, his arm not having been in condition during the trial period. Pittsburgh contended Syracuse could release Blanton, but could not return him.

Landis ruled the Syracuse club had acted fully within its rights.

Pittsburgh, upon receiving notice of Blanton's return, immediately released him. Blanton, however, peddled his services to the Philadelphia Phillies. After five days of working with the Phillies, his arm showing improvement, he became a starting pitcher and has won four and lost three with the Phils.

Gee also came up with a sore arm and was returned by the Pirates to Syracuse conditionally, to try to get the arm in shape. Later, however, he left Syracuse to rest his ailing arm.

MacFayden Draws Fine After Phil Game

New York, Aug. 3 (INS).—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today fined Pitcher Danny MacFayden, of Pittsburgh, $10, for conduct unbecoming a ball player, as a result of an argument in last night's Pirate-Phillie game in Philadelphia.

2 Pony Leaguers Go to Red's Farms

Batavia, N. Y., August 3 (AP).—The Batavia team of the Pony Baseball League has sold Pitcher Walt Loos, Crafton, Pa., and Catcher Stan Baran, Jersey City, to the Cincinnati Reds' farm system.

The pair, which has been with Batavia two seasons, are to report to the Durham, N. C., Class B team tomorrow or Monday.

Prince George Softball

C. B. M.	AB	H	O	A	D. S. S.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,lf...	2	1	0	0	Sp'oulos,1b	3	2	10	0
Pr'schke,2b	2	1	1	2	H.Pizza,ss..	2	0	0	1
Anspon,ss.	3	2	2	3	Dennis,c...	3	2	4	1
Callow,1b.	2	1	10	0	C.White,p..	2	0	0	3
McKeown,c	2	1	2	0	Munari,2b.	3	0	1	2
Baum'n.cf.	3	0	2	0	M'carini,3b	3	1	0	2
Rice,rf....	2	0	2	0	R.White,cf.	3	0	0	0
Collins,rf..	0	0	0	0	L.Pizza,lf..	2	0	1	0
McD'gal,sf.	2	0	1	0	Picconi,sf..	3	2	1	0
Clark,3b...	2	0	1	2	LouPizza,rf	2	0	1	0
Landolt,2b	0	0	0	0					
Crump,p..	2	0	0	3	Totals..26		7	18	9
Totals..22		6	21	10					

Doctor Service Station.. 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3
Community Business Men 1 0 0 2 0 2 x—5

Runs—Miller (2), Anspon (2), Pranschke, Spiridopoulos, Picconi, Pizza. Errors—Picconi, Pizza, Callow, Collins. Two-base hits—Callow, McKeown, Spiridopoulos. Three-base hit Spiridopoulos.

Complete Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

The records below include games played Friday, Aug. 2.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Detroit...	98	3468	555	999	201	43	79	508	39	.288	2
Chicago..	93	3285	482	937	149	41	55	441	35	.285	4
Boston...	96	3422	529	970	185	50	91	495	27	.283	7
Wash.....	98	3465	466	971	190	40	33	417	65	.280	5
Phila.....	95	3307	483	909	150	36	73	445	25	.275	4
Cleve.....	97	3382	466	922	203	42	67	435	26	.273	1
St. Louis.	98	3456	610	918	178	37	88	482	33	.266	4
New York	95	3256	496	821	152	44	111	456	36	.252	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York....................	95	2548	1117	93	104	.975
Cleveland	97	2582	996	94	99	.975
St. Louis....................	98	2592	1189	103	109	.973
Boston	96	2606	1148	107	99	.972
Chicago	93	2481	963	105	79	.970
Detroit	98	2656	1110	121	77	.969
Washington	98	2571	1102	132	99	.965
Philadelphia	95	2544	1058	152	76	.959

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, N. Y.......	29	56	10	23	3	2	1	15	0	.411
Gelbert, Wash....	20	50	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.400
Radcliff, St. L....	92	351	53	130	18	5	5	58	5	.370
McCosky, Det.....	90	376	81	132	26	13	3	34	5	.351
Finney, Bos.......	82	356	55	125	21	12	4	47	1	.351
Appling, Chi.....	88	341	55	118	19	8	0	49	2	.346
Wright, Chi......	91	369	54	125	18	6	3	51	3	.339
Greenberg, Det...	93	372	72	124	35	6	20	93	3	.333
Hayes, Phil.......	84	297	47	99	12	4	12	54	6	.333
Williams, Bos....	92	358	86	119	29	7	14	64	1	.332
Myer, Wash......	44	133	22	44	11	3	0	23	3	.331
Travis, Wash.....	81	315	41	104	26	6	0	44	0	.330
Fox, Det..........	48	174	24	57	8	2	2	21	4	.328
DiMaggio, N. Y...	77	301	55	98	12	5	20	72	1	.326
Weatherley, Cleve.	79	340	50	110	22	5	4	32	1	.324
D. Miles, Phila...	54	139	15	45	3	3	0	15	0	.324
Cramer, Bos......	95	419	60	134	18	7	1	36	2	.320
Moses, Phila......	88	337	63	108	26	8	9	36	2	.320
Solters, Chi......	64	230	39	73	16	1	9	56	3	.317
Simmons, Phila...	32	76	7	24	4	0	1	18	0	.316
Lewis, Wash......	96	387	69	122	24	6	5	41	9	.315
York, Det.........	98	367	64	115	30	5	16	77	3	.314
Henrich, N. Y....	54	163	30	51	16	3	7	26	1	.313
Boudreau, Cleve...	97	398	67	123	34	8	7	56	2	.309
Early, Wash.......	49	136	18	42	8	2	2	6	0	.309
Gehringer, Det...	98	377	76	116	19	3	7	58	7	.308
Siebert, Phila....	94	382	52	117	20	4	4	54	4	.306
DiMaggio, Bos....	50	160	28	49	14	4	2	17	2	.306
Tresh, Chi.......	85	298	42	91	13	3	1	47	2	.305
Case, Wash.......	98	419	74	126	17	3	4	35	23	.301
Trosky, Cleve.....	92	349	59	105	29	3	19	69	2	.301
Sullivan, Det.....	49	136	24	41	9	3	2	27	2	.301
Walker, Wash....	97	408	61	122	21	4	7	65	17	.299
Mack, Cleve......	96	353	43	105	18	4	9	50	2	.297
Foxx, Bos........	88	313	62	93	17	2	23	76	4	.297
Kuhel, Chi.......	93	378	70	112	15	5	19	60	8	.296
Rosenthal, Chi...	63	162	28	48	8	2	3	26	2	.296
Chapman, Cleve..	91	352	53	102	28	4	3	34	9	.290
Hemsley, Cleve...	80	296	35	85	17	4	4	37	1	.287
Johnson, Phila....	89	336	65	96	13	3	19	65	5	.286
Tebbetts, Det.....	70	241	25	69	14	1	2	26	4	.286
Cronin, Bos......	94	341	57	97	20	3	15	73	5	.284
Higgins, Det.....	78	285	42	79	14	1	11	50	4	.284
Averill, Det......	45	95	8	27	4	1	2	16	0	.284
Campbell, Det.....	74	230	42	65	12	4	5	30	2	.283
Doerr, Bos.......	93	383	55	108	21	7	12	67	4	.282
Tabor, Bos.......	90	348	56	98	23	4	17	58	9	.282
Clift, St. L.......	92	330	57	93	19	4	12	50	6	.282
Rosar, N. Y......	37	117	19	33	6	2	4	16	2	.282
Selkirk, N. Y.....	77	256	41	72	12	4	11	41	2	.281
Keller, N. Y.....	86	325	70	93	13	12	20	71	5	.280
Judnich, St. L...	85	322	68	90	14	6	18	59	5	.280
Bell, Cleve.......	71	261	35	73	12	1	2	34	1	.280
Hoag, St. L......	56	150	19	42	10	0	3	21	2	.280
Peacock, Bos.....	46	100	16	28	2	1	0	10	0	.280
Chapman, Phila..	78	284	55	78	13	3	16	50	1	.275
Grace, St. L......	41	95	23	26	8	0	4	19	0	.274
Rubeling, Phila...	81	277	42	75	13	4	3	30	4	.271
Laabs, Chi.......	70	144	19	39	9	4	8	24	3	.271
McQuinn, St. L...	95	386	57	104	23	6	10	55	1	.269
Berardino, St. L..	83	301	46	81	19	3	15	61	4	.269
Kreevich, Chi....	92	381	62	102	11	10	7	36	10	.268
Knickerbocker,N.Y.	31	101	16	27	8	1	1	8	0	.267
Turner, Chi......	20	45	5	12	1	0	0	4	1	.267
Gordon, N. Y....	95	364	55	96	18	6	19	66	13	.264
Swift, St. L......	81	246	23	65	13	1	0	22	0	.264
Ferrell, Wash.....	65	209	19	55	14	1	0	23	0	.263
Kennedy, Chi.....	92	383	58	100	19	2	3	33	2	.261
Welaj, Wash......	62	161	25	42	9	0	2	16	7	.261
McCoy, Phila.....	89	352	41	91	20	2	4	43	1	.259
Dean, Phila......	45	58	3	15	2	0	0	5	0	.259
Heffner, St. L....	87	337	34	87	19	1	1	38	3	.258
Dahlgren, N. Y...	95	348	30	89	15	2	9	43	0	.256
Bloodworth, Wash.	71	277	32	70	10	5	7	47	2	.253
Bartell, Det......	84	333	48	83	17	0	5	35	5	.249
Webb, Chi.......	39	154	19	38	4	2	1	18	2	.247
Keltner, Cleve....	93	337	49	83	14	6	10	51	4	.246
Rolfe, N. Y......	80	332	56	80	15	3	6	29	3	.241
Potter, Phila.....	21	46	1	11	2	0	0	3	0	.239
Pofahl, Wash.....	73	248	22	59	14	3	1	23	1	.238
Lillard, Phila.....	66	198	26	47	7	2	1	20	0	.237
Cullenbine, St. L.	60	187	37	44	9	1	7	26	0	.235
Hale, Cleve.......	30	34	3	8	3	1	0	4	0	.235
Hudson, Wash....	26	60	3	14	2	0	0	6	0	.233
Dickey, N. Y.....	69	260	31	60	10	1	6	37	0	.231
West, Wash......	42	70	5	16	3	1	1	12	0	.229
McNair, Chi......	66	251	26	57	13	1	7	31	1	.227
Heath, Cleve.....	62	223	37	49	13	2	8	31	4	.220
Campbell, Det.....	23	46	5	10	1	0	0	2	0	.217
Chandler, N. Y...	17	37	5	8	0	0	2	7	0	.216
Brancato, Phila..	69	198	34	42	8	2	1	18	2	.212
Owen, Bos........	20	57	3	12	0	0	0	5	0	.211
Desautels, Bos....	58	183	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Susce, St. L......	43	68	4	14	0	0	0	5	1	.206
Crosetti, N. Y....	87	351	62	71	17	3	4	18	8	.202
Brucker, Phila....	22	45	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.200
Strange, St. L....	44	146	21	29	7	2	0	6	2	.199
Gantenbein, Phila.	36	46	7	8	0	0	1	6	0	.174
Leonard, Wash...	22	65	4	11	0	0	0	3	0	.169
Pytlak, Cleve.....	31	79	6	8	1	1	0	8	0	.103

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	Sb.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det....	21	161	132	58	96	13	2	13	2	.867
Rowe, Det.......	16	94	96	22	28	5	0	9	2	.818
Feller, Cleve.....	25	203	146	82	182	21	3	17	6	.739
Smith, Cleve....	20	108	109	33	21	6	0	10	4	.714
Hevin, Bos......	24	50	53	25	32	0	0	5	2	.714
Grove, Bos......	15	99	109	27	44	4	1	5	2	.714
Milnar, Cleve....	24	160	154	67	67	12	3	14	6	.700
Trotter, St. L...	22	53	57	18	15	0	0	4	2	.667
Lawson, Det.....	21	60	60	38	13	0	0	4	2	.667
Carrasquel, Wash	15	28	29	14	12	0	0	4	2	.667
Chandler, N. Y..	17	115	113	36	34	5	1	7	4	.636
Dickman, Bos....	22	75	87	25	27	1	0	7	4	.636
Dietrich, Chi....	13	71	79	39	22	2	0	5	3	.625
Wilson, Bos.....	27	87	101	51	60	4	0	6	4	.600
Gomez, N. Y....	6	25	30	17	12	0	0	3	2	.600
Ruffing, N. Y...	19	146	142	54	62	12	3	10	7	.588
Russo, N. Y....	20	117	114	33	50	8	0	7	5	.583
Bridges, Det....	18	132	105	61	92	7	1	7	5	.583
Lyons, Chi......	14	113	119	19	38	9	2	7	5	.583
Hash, Bos......	28	104	104	60	33	3	1	7	5	.583
Allen, Cleve.....	20	86	75	31	36	4	3	5	4	.556
Ross, Phila.....	16	100	102	34	29	6	0	5	4	.556
Pearson, N. Y...	16	110	107	44	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Smith, Chi......	20	118	117	54	76	5	0	8	7	.533
Lee, Chi........	17	137	134	38	42	14	1	8	7	.533
Newhouser, Det..	18	119	125	62	77	7	0	8	7	.533
Leonard, Wash..	22	182	194	37	74	15	1	11	10	.524
Babich, Phila...	19	138	140	51	63	8	0	8	8	.500
Breuer, N. Y...	17	130	134	38	59	9	0	7	7	.500
Galehouse, Bos..	19	114	145	34	49	5	0	6	6	.500
Gorsica, Det....	17	93	100	29	42	4	2	5	5	.500
Hadley, N. Y....	18	61	61	42	31	0	0	3	3	.500
Rigney, Chi.....	25	163	161	58	71	9	1	10	11	.476
Potter, Phila....	21	136	138	54	46	10	0	8	9	.471
Auker, St. L....	24	143	177	55	47	10	0	7	8	.467
Harder, Cleve...	18	88	112	25	39	0	0	6	7	.462
Knott, Chi......	16	96	101	32	24	3	2	6	7	.462
Kennedy, St. L..	22	130	178	70	41	10	0	8	10	.444
Benton, Det.....	29	57	61	22	35	0	0	4	5	.444
Hudson, Wash...	26	160	174	60	63	11	1	9	12	.429
Dean, Phila.....	21	116	149	46	28	6	1	6	8	.429
Chase, Wash....	22	154	164	88	60	11	0	8	11	.421
Bagby, Bos......	23	117	142	48	35	3	1	7	10	.412
Harris, St. L....	22	105	120	51	28	3	0	6	9	.400
Monteagudo, Wash	18	70	85	33	45	3	0	2	3	.400
Heusser, Phila..	25	57	74	23	26	0	0	3	6	.333
Haynes, Wash...	21	52	68	22	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L...	21	83	97	44	25	3	0	2	4	.333
Murphy, N. Y...	21	32	39	10	6	0	0	2	4	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	18	71	79	32	42	2	0	2	5	.286
Niggeling, St. L..	20	100	95	46	63	5	0	3	8	.273
Masterson, Wash.	19	85	89	54	43	3	0	3	8	.273
Caster, Phila....	24	122	148	45	54	7	0	4	14	.222
Vaughan, Phila..	7	48	48	25	26	3	0	1	4	.200
Dobson, Cleve...	27	77	80	35	44	2	1	1	6	.143
Sundra, N. Y...	13	38	60	20	11	0	0	0	5	.000

*Complete games. †Shut-outs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FEATURES

Radcliff, St. Louis, heads the batters with a mark of .370. Williams, Boston, scored the most runs, 86. Cramer, Boston, collected the most hits, 134. Greenberg, Detroit, made the most doubles, 35, and batted in the most runs, 93. McCosky, Detroit, secured the most triples, 13. Foxx, Boston, pounded out the most homers, 23. Case, Washington, stole the most bases, 23. Newsom, Detroit, tops the pitchers with 13 victories and 2 defeats for a mark of .867.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

The records below include games played Friday, Aug. 2.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York.	90	3143	418	859	123	30	59	386	21	.273	5
Pittsburgh	91	3129	473	850	151	39	46	420	41	.272	5
St. Louis..	93	3304	443	804	162	36	81	413	45	.271	8
Chicago ..	99	3460	457	927	184	33	53	423	43	.268	7
Cincinnati.	93	3226	441	857	156	22	64	401	38	.266	4
Brooklyn..	96	3373	426	863	155	42	49	394	40	.256	3
Boston....	90	3160	362	805	121	34	31	317	30	.255	5
Philadelp'a	88	2965	321	726	105	16	45	289	15	.245	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	2535	1086	66	94	.982
New York....................	90	2415	1077	86	77	.976
Philadelphia	88	2278	1053	98	85	.971
Boston	90	2404	1102	112	102	.969
Chicago	99	2684	1229	131	95	.968
Brooklyn	96	2661	1013	120	73	.968
St. Louis....................	93	2507	1005	125	85	.966
Pittsburgh	91	2408	1097	128	84	.965

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pitts....	23	31	5	12	2	0	0	6	0	.387
Mazzera, Phila....	36	76	12	23	4	3	0	12	0	.342
Davis, Pitts......	55	148	18	50	8	1	5	17	0	.338
J. Martin, St. L..	53	140	18	47	11	4	2	25	2	.336
Garms, Pitts.....	46	119	23	40	7	3	1	25	1	.336
Danning, N. Y....	87	331	50	111	18	3	13	67	3	.335
May, Phila.......	71	252	34	83	14	2	1	31	2	.329
Nicholson, Chi....	86	315	54	101	21	6	16	67	1	.321
Rowell, Bos......	70	234	22	75	11	6	2	31	4	.321
Gustine, Pitts....	79	305	35	97	20	7	1	35	7	.318
Ross, Bos........	90	350	53	111	15	11	10	53	3	.317
Mize, St. L......	92	344	71	109	16	10	30	77	2	.317
Leiber, Chi.......	70	252	37	80	12	1	11	61	0	.317
F.McCormick, Cin.	92	375	65	118	27	3	14	76	2	.315
Walker, Bklyn....	87	331	41	104	19	4	3	44	1	.314
Young, N. Y.....	90	342	49	107	20	2	9	54	3	.313
Cooney, Bos......	56	163	17	51	7	2	0	10	3	.313
Hershberger, Cin.	48	123	6	38	4	2	0	26	0	.309
Herman, Chi.....	97	402	61	124	19	3	5	47	1	.308
Hack, Chi........	94	380	67	117	30	4	2	24	11	.308
Gleeson, Chi.....	74	273	44	84	21	6	3	40	3	.308
Phelps, Bklyn....	79	284	33	78	19	4	8	39	1	.307
Orengo, St. L....	76	241	41	74	18	3	5	35	7	.307
Rizzo, Pit.-Cin.-Ph.	81	295	47	89	10	1	14	46	2	.302
P. Waner, Pitts..	59	166	26	50	11	1	1	25	1	.301
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	60	225	30	67	11	4	6	32	8	.298
Moore, N. Y.....	81	330	56	98	22	1	5	32	4	.297
Demaree, N. Y...	63	249	43	73	11	4	6	40	2	.293
Bowman, Pitts...	38	55	8	16	3	1	1	11	0	.291
Medwick, St.L.-Bk.	87	356	49	103	17	7	9	51	1	.289
Whitehead, N. Y.	90	396	45	114	7	6	4	29	5	.288
Van Robays, Pitts.	81	314	44	90	15	6	4	60	2	.287
Fletcher, Pitts....	90	308	63	88	14	5	12	67	2	.286
Reese, Bklyn.....	71	259	47	74	7	3	2	20	13	.286
Cavarretta, Chi...	59	189	34	54	11	4	2	22	3	.286
Riggs, Cin........	20	35	3	10	2	0	0	2	0	.286
Ott, N. Y.	90	316	57	90	14	2	9	48	2	.285
Miller, Bos......	89	328	36	92	19	2	5	49	5	.284
Owen, St. L......	66	181	14	51	12	1	0	19	1	.282
Vaughan, Pitts...	91	345	67	97	20	5	4	58	8	.281
Moore, St. L.....	75	292	42	82	20	1	10	39	9	.281
Slaughter, St. L..	85	320	55	89	10	5	13	36	2	.278
West, Bos	80	245	44	82	14	3	3	39	1	.278
Vosmik, Bklyn....	71	262	32	72	10	5	1	26	0	.275
Marion, St. L....	67	222	24	61	8	0	0	17	3	.275
Handley, Pitts....	69	237	38	65	6	1	1	11	5	.274
Seeds, N. Y......	34	103	8	28	4	2	1	10	0	.272
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	96	371	52	100	19	2	4	41	4	.270
M.McCormick, Cin.	53	189	17	51	10	0	1	13	2	.270
Mueller, Phila....	68	201	19	54	11	1	2	21	2	.269
Warren, Phila....	56	145	17	39	5	1	6	20	0	.269
Frey, Cin.........	72	351	71	94	14	5	8	32	11	.268
Goodman, Cin....	81	314	50	84	10	4	9	41	3	.268
Camilli, Bklyn...	84	309	47	83	18	7	9	56	7	.268
Moore, Bkln.-Bos.	61	216	26	58	11	0	4	21	1	.268
Brown, St. L.....	51	207	23	55	6	2	0	12	3	.266
Craft, Cin.......	83	317	37	83	13	4	6	37	2	.262
Elliott, Pitts.....	83	300	48	78	19	5	3	32	8	.260
Dallesandro, Chi..	66	173	21	45	15	4	0	19	2	.260
Lopez, Bos.-Pitts..	71	228	30	59	5	2	3	28	2	.259
Hartnett, Chi....	26	58	3	15	2	0	1	11	0	.259
Wasdell, Bklyn...	45	148	22	38	10	2	1	18	2	.257
Marty, Phila.....	70	247	34	63	8	0	9	26	0	.255
Hopp, St. L......	56	102	16	26	5	2	0	6	1	.255
Jurges, N. Y.....	61	213	22	54	4	3	2	35	1	.254
Collins, Chi......	28	67	8	17	2	0	1	12	4	.254
Werber, Cin......	89	364	61	92	25	1	9	35	10	.253
Schulte, Phila....	65	238	26	60	9	1	0	10	1	.252
Gallagher, Bklyn.	34	68	6	17	3	1	1	7	1	.250
Franks, Bklyn....	34	64	6	16	2	0	1	8	1	.250
McCarthy, N. Y..	20	20	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	.250
S. Martin, St. L..	80	295	34	73	11	4	4	27	4	.248
Witek, N. Y......	59	202	20	50	6	0	1	12	0	.248
L. Waner, Pitts...	47	101	19	25	3	0	0	2	2	.248
Todd, Chi........	71	264	21	65	7	0	4	24	1	.246
Russell, Chi......	44	143	10	35	5	2	3	23	0	.245
Gutteridge, St. L.	47	78	12	19	4	0	1	10	3	.244
Mahan, Phila.....	80	317	40	77	13	2	2	22	2	.243
Durocher, Bklyn..	40	99	8	24	5	1	1	11	1	.242
Rucker, N. Y.....	38	91	11	22	2	3	0	3	0	.242
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pit.	57	167	26	40	11	0	10	23	4	.240
Arnovich, Phil.-Pit.	71	259	21	62	5	3	0	22	0	.239
Walters, Cin.....	24	76	9	18	3	0	0	11	2	.237
Padgett, St. L....	63	162	15	38	12	1	5	33	0	.235
Hubbell, N. Y....	17	51	4	12	1	0	0	7	0	.235
Hassett, Bos......	86	343	50	80	12	3	0	23	3	.234
Coscarart, Bklyn.	84	308	30	72	11	3	7	40	4	.234
Cuccinelli, Bos-N.Y.	75	271	25	63	13	1	3	40	1	.232
Sisti, Bos........	76	290	43	67	9	4	5	21	3	.231
Galan, Chi.......	68	208	33	48	13	2	3	22	9	.231
Klein, Phila......	77	268	34	61	13	1	6	33	2	.228
Glossop, N.Y.-Bos.	53	163	21	36	4	1	4	12	1	.221
Bragan, Phila....	80	295	25	65	6	1	6	32	3	.220
Hudson, Bklyn....	44	73	9	16	3	1	0	6	1	.219
Mulcahy, Phila...	24	64	5	14	1	0	0	5	0	.219
Warstler, Bos.-Chi.	22	87	11	19	2	0	0	6	1	.218
Brubaker, Pitts...	33	70	8	15	3	1	0	6	0	.214
Schumacher, N.Y.	21	42	7	9	1	1	1	6	0	.214
Joost, Cin........	59	186	15	39	3	0	1	14	4	.210
Myers, Cin.......	44	134	15	28	9	0	2	14	0	.209
Young, Pitts.....	38	86	11	18	4	1	1	14	1	.209
Mattick, Chi.....	84	295	20	61	11	0	0	23	5	.207
Atwood, Phila....	55	138	4	28	5	0	0	16	0	.203
Derringer, Cin....	23	70	4	14	2	0	0	7	0	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five decisions or more.)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitzsimmons, Bkln.	12	85	74	16	23	7	2	10	1	.909
Sewell, Pitts.....	19	92	97	37	27	5	0	8	2	.800
Tamulis, Bklyn...	26	102	85	22	32	2	0	6	2	.750
Beggs, Cin.......	19	46	38	12	15	0	0	6	2	.750
Melton, N. Y.....	23	114	111	44	76	3	1	8	3	.727
Walters, Cin.....	23	197	144	65	67	19	2	15	6	.714
Derringer, Cin....	23	190	173	29	64	18	3	15	7	.682
Turner, Cin......	15	118	115	22	34	8	0	8	4	.667
Lohrman, N. Y...	18	113	108	21	41	6	4	9	5	.643
Hubbell, N. Y....	17	128	124	31	48	8	1	7	4	.636
McGee, St. L.....	25	141	151	64	47	7	1	10	6	.625
MacFayden, Pitts.	19	62	86	19	19	0	0	3	2	.600
Lynn, N. Y.......	13	17	17	5	10	0	0	3	2	.600
Thompson, Cin...	20	144	117	64	60	12	1	10	7	.588
Shoun, St. L.....	35	119	113	25	59	7	0	7	5	.583
French, Chi......	25	159	155	46	67	11	3	11	8	.579
Passeau, Chi.....	30	179	161	42	72	13	1	12	9	.571
Bowman, St. L...	16	60	58	29	24	4	0	4	3	.571
Blanton, Phila...	12	74	80	20	26	5	0	4	3	.571
Raffensberger, Chi.	25	76	74	20	37	2	0	4	3	.571
Mulcahy, Phila...	23	181	173	60	64	14	2	12	10	.545
Casey, Bklyn.....	23	92	83	32	28	3	1	6	5	.545
Pressnell, Bklyn..	24	68	58	17	21	1	1	6	5	.545
Mooty, Chi.......	16	91	74	36	33	5	0	6	5	.545
Warneke, St. L...	20	132	133	28	52	8	0	8	7	.533
Wyatt, Bklyn.....	25	167	168	51	87	12	3	10	9	.526
Gumbert, N. Y....	22	147	145	49	54	9	1	8	8	.500
Brown, Pitts.....	28	107	105	32	44	3	0	7	7	.500
Errickson, Bos...	22	146	151	60	23	10	1	7	7	.500
Hamlin, Bklyn....	21	113	107	25	50	5	1	6	6	.500
Salvo, Bos.......	11	82	76	22	34	7	2	5	5	.500
Carleton, Bklyn...	19	110	102	31	59	4	1	4	4	.500
Cooper, St. L....	22	133	140	57	54	8	1	6	7	.462
Olsen, Chi.......	23	100	95	38	38	4	2	6	7	.462
Moore, Cin.......	15	60	51	32	29	2	0	4	5	.444
Lanier, St. L.....	21	49	58	24	19	1	1	4	5	.444
Schumacher, N. Y.	20	122	120	50	70	4	1	7	9	.438
Russell, St. L....	25	50	53	23	14	0	0	3	4	.429
Heintzelman, Pitts.	20	85	100	31	42	2	1	3	4	.429
P.Dean, N. Y....	12	59	50	18	17	2	0	3	4	.429
Bowman, Pitts...	19	113	123	48	32	6	0	5	7	.417
Butcher, Pitts....	23	88	104	30	26	5	2	5	7	.417
Klinger, Pitts....	23	96	135	36	30	3	0	6	10	.375
Higbe, Phila......	24	169	154	81	77	10	0	7	12	.368
Lee, Chi.........	28	143	173	56	45	7	1	7	13	.350
Sullivan, Bos.....	24	129	123	68	47	6	0	6	12	.333
Strincevich, Bos..	20	66	77	35	31	1	0	2	4	.333
Piechota, Bos.....	16	49	54	34	12	2	0	2	4	.333
Posedel, Bos.....	23	138	168	42	57	9	0	6	13	.316
Lanahan, Pitts...	27	55	56	21	29	1	0	2	5	.286
Davis, St. L.-Bkln.	25	123	144	31	31	3	0	3	8	.273
Si. Johnson, Phila.	25	65	76	26	30	1	0	2	6	.250
Beck, Phila......	15	73	85	21	15	3	0	2	7	.222
Pearson, Phila....	19	86	97	32	28	3	1	2	8	.200
Smoll, Phila......	20	63	84	23	15	0	0	1	6	.143

*Complete games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FEATURES

Danning, New York, heads the batters with a mark of .335. Mize, St. Louis, scored the most runs, 71; banged out the most homers, 30, and batted in the most runs, 77. Hack, Chicago, secured the most doubles, 30. Ross, Boston, made the most triples, 11. Reese, Brooklyn, stole the most bases, 13. Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, tops the pitchers with 10 victories and 1 defeat for a mark of .909.

Ernie Horne Remains Top Piedmont Hitter

Ailing Player Still Holds Lead With .349 Batting Average

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—Ernie Horne, Richmond's ailing third baseman, remained on the sidelines last week, but his previous batting average of .349 was good enough to keep him ahead of the Piedmont League's best hitters.

Meanwhile Bill Prout, Richmond first sacker, fattened his percentage two points and surged into second position, displacing erratic Buster Maynard, his teammate, who lost 10 points and slumped to fourth place.

Averages compiled by Howe News Bureau for games through Wednesday, July 31, showed Joe Bestudik, of Durham, in third place with .340, and Jack Sanford, Charlotte, fifth with .332.

Bestudik's Streak Broken

Bestudik hit safely in 23 consecutive games before he was stopped by Pitcher Ray Clark, of Richmond, in the second half of a double-header July 28. He leads in triples with 12.

Maynard was tied with Prout for total bases with 223, and continued to lead in homers with 23 and in stolen bases with 20.

Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, remained ahead in the two-bag department with 29 doubles, while Larry Kinzer, Richmond, was out in front in runs scored with 92. Red Schuerbaum, Asheville, has driven in 87 runs.

Two Share Team Batting

Richmond and Charlotte shared the batting lead with .283 each, and Norfolk, Durham and Portsmouth made it a three-way tie in fielding with .961. Rocky Mount and Charlotte split honors on double plays with 104.

Ken Burkhart, of Asheville, lost twice during the week, but stuck at the top of the pitchers' list with 14 wins and 4 defeats. He also led the strikeout parade with 101.

Mike Rose, Winston-Salem, was second with 11 wins and 4 losses, although he has been inactive for nearly a month.

Lin Watkins, of Richmond, with 16 victories and 9 defeats, has won most games.

Grady Boys Win Again

Grady Boys insects captured their thirty-eighth victory of the season with a 10-to-1 victory over Randall Highlands, yesterday, on the Fairlawn diamond. Billy Carroll limited the losers to four hits.

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Murray Howell Boosts I. N. L. Batting Lead

Baltimore Slugger Is 46 Points Ahead Of Nearest Rival

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 3.—That surprising batting average of Baltimore's Murray Howell still is soaring upward and this week reached .372, almost out of sight of the other hitters in the International League.

The big outfielder has been a prohibitive favorite to win the circuit's batting crown for several weeks, now the only question has become at what figure.

The ceiling Howell hit at the close of action Wednesday was 8 points higher than the previous week and was his fourth consecutive weekly increase.

Two Tied for Second

He now is 46 notches ahead of his closest competitors — Teammate Gene Corbett and Montreal's George Staller, who are deadlocked at .326.

Strung out behind them, the leading hitters among players who have been at bat 240 or more times were Donald Ross, Montreal, .321; Clyde McCullough, Buffalo, .320; Nick Etten, Baltimore, .315; Ollie Carnegie, Buffalo, .313; Art Metheny, Newark, .312; Eric Tipton, Toronto, .310, and Jim Ripple, Montreal, .310.

Elevation of Tucker Stainback from Montreal to the Detroit Tigers last week gave some of the other sluggers a little elbow room. But the tight little group that has controlled the various hitting departments didn't let in any newcomers.

Howell Leads in Runs

Howell took over the lead in run scoring, with 91. Staller doubled up on total hits with 146, and triples 8, at which figure he was tied with Tipton.

Bill Nagel, of Baltimore, continued to lead in home runs with 31 and runs batted in with 91, while Corbett has hit the most doubles, 33. Eddie Collins, jr., of the Orioles, and Mullin, of Buffalo, were tied for the most stolen bases, 15.

Frank Pearce, of Jersey City, took over the pitching lead with 11 victories and 4 defeats after Hal White, of Buffalo, who has won 8, suffered his third defeat.

Pro Dodgers Receive Contract From Kinard

Broklyn, August 3 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Pro Football League announced today the signed contracts of Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, one of the league's best tackles, and Stancel Whatley, rookie and from Auburn, had been received. Kinard, who spent most of the summer golfing, reported he is in good shape and ready to begin training August 11.

Dr. Pepper Plays Today

Dr. Pepper softball ten will play host today to the Dr. Pepper team of Frederick in a double-header at Magruder Park. White and Jarrell will divide the pitching assignments.

Good Match Still Thrillls 'Old Pete'

—Post Staff Photo—Hugh Miller

Charles Wilson, better known as "Old Pete" to thousands who enjoy public sports facilities in the District, was pictured at the Rock Creek courts watching a tennis match and fortifying himself against torrid heat with an ice cream stick. Sixty years of age, Wilson has for three years been ticket taker at Rock Creek, and before that was 11 years in the service of the local recreational association. His wide-brimmed straw hat he has worn for seven years, says "it was imported for me by Woolworth"

Walker Nears Leaders In Association Batting Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The hitting spree Harry Walker, of Columbus, began a month ago has given the American Association individual batting race a new championship challenger.

Phil Rizzuto and Stan Bordagaray, a couple of right-handed hitters from Kansas City, have been monopolizing the one-two positions for almost a month, but Walker, a left-hand slugger, is fast closing in on them.

The Columbus outfielder began his climb from far down in the field around July 4, the same time that the Redbirds began their third place drive. Since then he has been hitting at a .400 clip.

Averages up to Thursday showed him with a season's figure of .357, a seven-point gain over last week. This landed him in third place, three points behind Bordagaray and 13 behind the slipping Rizzuto.

Rizzuto's average fell off 11 points over the week to .370, his lowest mark since he took over the league lead six weeks ago. Bordagaray dropped six points to .360.

Other leaders:

Ab Wright, Minneapolis, .354; Johnny Lucadello, Toledo, .346; Roberto Estalella, Minneapolis, .344; Phil Weintraub, Minneapolis, .341; Harvey Walker, Minneapolis, .341; Gil English, St. Paul, .338; Ted Gullic, Milwaukee, .330.

Rizzuto led in hits with 144 and in stolen bases with 29. Wright had 254 total bases, 26 home runs and 106 runs batted in, all tops in those departments, while Estalella set the pace in runs scored with 102.

Don Hendrickson, of Kansas City, won two games over the week to take the pitching lead with 12 triumphs and 3 defeats.

The team leaders were the same: Minneapolis, batting, .301; Louisville, fielding, .977, and Kansas City counting the most double plays, 117.

Giant Catcher Dropsto.335; MayClimbing

Phils' Third Sacker Only Four Points Off Lead; Other Hitters Are Closely Bunched

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—Any day now there is liable to be a new face at the top of the National League batters if Harry (the Horse) Danning, of the New York Giants doesn't get up speed.

The bigcatcher, who has set the pace in the senior circuit week in and week out since early spring, saw his margin shaved to a mere four points this week by the combination of his own retarded efforts and the pickup of young Merrill May, third baseman of the Phillies.

Danning had a respectable .335 after Friday's games, three points less than the week before, but May moved up slightly from .329 to .331.

The rest of the field of possible batting contenders was bunched a short distance behind, where one of them might easily take advantage of any uncertainty by the present pacemakers.

Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, continued in third place with a .321 mark. Then came Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh; Chet Ross, Boston; John Mize, St. Louis, and Hank Leiber, Chicago, all tied at .317; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .315; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .314, and Babe Young, New York, .313.

McCormick and Mize remained the standouts in other hitting departments, the Cardinal first baseman running his string of home runs to 30, placing second in triples with ten and taking the lead in runs batted in with 77 as well as tying for the most runs scored, 71.

The Cincinnati first sacker was second in runs batted in with 75, second in total hits with 118 and second in doubles with 27.

The rest of the honors were scattered widely. Lonny Frey, of the Reds, was tied with Mize in run scoring and second in stolen bases with 11. Pee Wee Reese, of Brooklyn, took over the lead in the latter department with 13.

Bill Herman, of the Chicago Cubs, had the most hits, 124, and teammate Stan Hack was tops in doubles with 30. Chet Ross, of the Bees, remained ahead in triples with 11.

Old Freddy Fitzsimmons, of the Dodgers, gained another victory during the week to keep in front of the league's pitchers with 10 triumphs and a single defeat. The next best mark among hurlers with ten or more decisions was the 8 and 2 of Pittsburgh's Truett Sewell.

The chief pitching development of the week, however, was the double setback for Bucky Walters, of Cincinnati, reducing his record to 15 victories and six defeats.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, August 4, 1940

Survey Shows Willkie Leading Roosevelt in Electoral Votes, 304-227

President Holds Lead In Popularity

2% Margin Separates Two Candidates, Poll Shows

24 States Are Captured By Each Man

G. O. P. Nominee Holds Advantage In North and F. D. R. in South

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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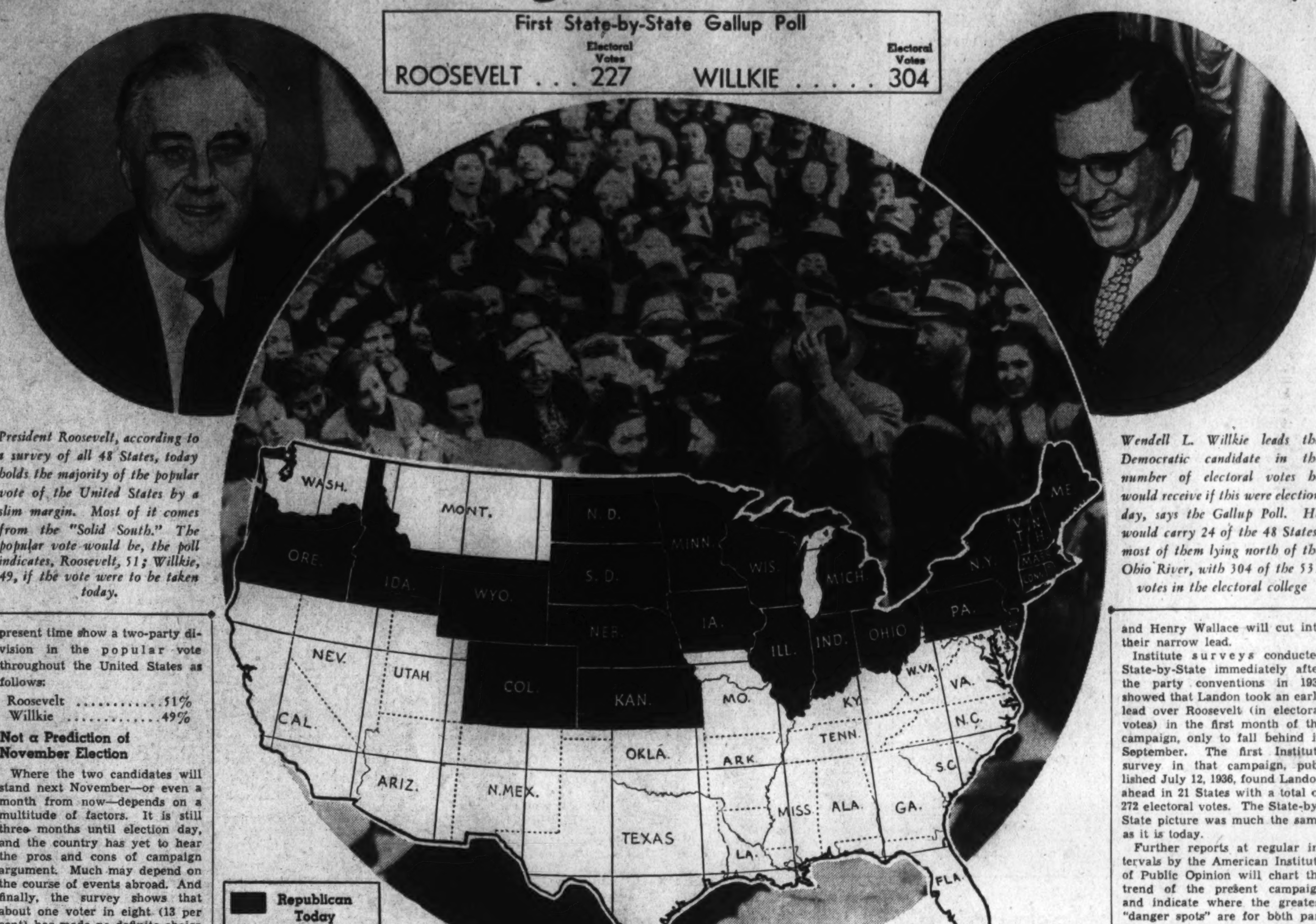
First State-by-State Gallup Poll

	Electoral Votes		Electoral Votes
ROOSEVELT . . .	227	WILLKIE	304



President Roosevelt, according to a survey of all 48 States, today holds the majority of the popular vote of the United States by a slim margin. Most of it comes from the "Solid South." The popular vote would be, the poll indicates, Roosevelt, 51; Willkie, 49, if the vote were to be taken today.

Wendell L. Willkie leads the Democratic candidate in the number of electoral votes he would receive if this were election day, says the Gallup Poll. He would carry 24 of the 48 States, most of them lying north of the Ohio River, with 304 of the 531 votes in the electoral college

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 4.—The first State-by-State Roosevelt-Willkie survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion—conducted in in the fortnight since the Democratic convention at Chicago—shows the two great parties almost evenly matched at the beginning of the campaign.

GALLUP

Wendell L. Willkie, who was nominated by the Republican Party on June 20, has taken a slight lead over President Roosevelt in Institute figures at the present time, returns from the 48 States show. If the election were today, the indications from this first survey are that Willkie would carry 24 of the 48 States—virtually all of them lying north of the Ohio River—with a total of 304 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, or 38 more than the 266 electoral votes which are necessary to win.

But while Willkie is leading in electoral votes today, President Roosevelt still holds a narrow majority of the popular vote in the Institute survey. Such a paradoxical situation is possible, of course, because of the tremendous pluralities rolled up for President Roosevelt in many Southern States—far more than is necessary to assure him their electoral votes.

The Institute's question—put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 States—asked: "If the Presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Franklin Roosevelt?" The replies of those with definite choices at the present time show a two-party division in the popular vote throughout the United States as follows:

Roosevelt	51%
Willkie	49%

Not a Prediction of November Election

Where the two candidates will stand next November—or even a month from now—depends on a multitude of factors. It is still three months until election day, and the country has yet to hear the pros and cons of campaign argument. Much may depend on the course of events abroad. And finally, the survey shows that about one voter in eight (13 per cent) has made no definite choice between Roosevelt and Willkie as yet.

Four salient facts about United States political sentiment, as of today, are indicated by the survey, however:

1. The Republican Party, with Wendell Willkie and Senator McNary, is in the lead today in 24 States, as compared with the two States the G. O. P. carried in 1936. Republican gains have ranged from 1 percentage point in South Carolina—most Democratic State in the Union—to 22 points in Oregon, home State of Senator McNary. Whereas President Roosevelt received 62½ per cent of the major party vote in the 1936 election, returns from the Institute survey give the President only 51 per cent—or a decline of 11½ points.

2. Plotted on a map of the United States, Republican territory now extends in a virtually solid band from New England to the Pacific Northwest. Despite the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, of Iowa, as the Democratic candidate for Vice President, the Institute survey shows the G. O. P. leading in every one of the Middle Western farm States except Missouri.

3. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt is still well out in front in the entire "Solid South," and this despite the reported disaffection of some Southern Democrats over the third term. Wendell Willkie has announced that he will campaign in the traditionally Democratic South in an effort to win one or more States, but in the Institute survey thus far the 13 Southern States average 72 to 28 for Roosevelt.

4. And finally, the Republican lead in several States—notably Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Connecticut and Rhode Island—is so slim that a shift of slightly more than 1 per cent in these States would tip a majority of electoral votes to the New Deal.

As Wendell Willkie prepares for his acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., later this month, the big question facing the Republicans is whether they can hold their first-lap advantage over the Democrats, or whether President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace will cut into their narrow lead.

Institute surveys conducted State-by-State immediately after the party conventions in 1936 showed that Landon took an early lead over Roosevelt (in electoral votes) in the first month of the campaign, only to fall behind in September. The first Institute survey in that campaign, published July 12, 1936, found Landon ahead in 21 States with a total of 272 electoral votes. The State-by-State picture was much the same as it is today.

Further reports at regular intervals by the American Institute of Public Opinion will chart the trend of the present campaign and indicate where the greatest "danger spots" are for both parties, in which age and income groups the candidates have their greatest support, and how the public reacts to the issues raised during the campaign.

It must be emphasized that the course of political sentiment in the next few months may be strongly influenced by events abroad. In the past, President Roosevelt's popularity has risen with the intensifying of Europe's crisis. This spring, when Democratic Party strength rose from 54 per cent to 58 per cent between mid-April and mid-June, while Adolf Hitler was carrying the blitzkrieg into Holland, Belgium and France. The current gains of the Republicans coincide with a relative slackening of the European conflict, as well as with the nomination of Willkie.

The reader should bear in mind, furthermore, that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, no matter how carefully conducted, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per State resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent.

Actually, in 11 State, national and local election surveys in which the Institute has made forecasts since 1936, the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error due to the size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent.

How Surveys Are Conducted

Accuracy in a scientific survey of public opinion depends far less on the number of persons interviewed than on the representative character of the cross-section—upon who is interviewed, in other words. Voters in each of the principal political, social and economic groups must be reached in proportion to their numbers in the voting population in each State. This means that correct proportions must be maintained for farmers, city voters and small-town voters; for the well-to-do and those in other income groups, down to and including persons on relief and WPA; for those who voted for Roosevelt, Landon and others in 1936, and for young people who have come of voting age in the last four years.

The Institute will use more than 1,100 regional interviewers, as well as speial investigators in the crucial States, to record sentiment exactly as given by the voters. Supporting the Institute's research—and serving as a further guarantee of impartiality—are more than 125 prominent American daily newspapers, of all shades of editorial policy and reaching from Maine to Honolulu, which are prepared to publish the facts about American public opinion, regardless of their own predilections for one candidate or another.

IF ELECTION WERE TODAY

States Leaning Democratic—24

Electoral Votes		% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of Change in Dem. Vote Since '36
8	South Carolina	98%	2%	—1
9	Mississippi	95	5	—2
12	Georgia	85	15	—2
11	Alabama	85	15	—2
23	Texas	85	15	—3
10	Louisiana	82	18	—7
9	Arkansas	78	22	—4
7	Florida	74	26	—2
13	North Carolina	69	31	—5
11	Virginia	68	32	—3
11	Tennessee	66	34	—3
3	Arizona	65	35	—7
11	Oklahoma	61	39	—6
3	Nevada	59	41	—14
11	Kentucky	56	44	—3
4	Utah	56	44	—14
22	California	54	46	—14
8	Maryland	53	47	—10
8	West Virginia	53	47	—8
4	Montana	53	47	—19
3	Delaware	52	48	—4
3	New Mexico	52	48	—11
8	Washington	52	48	—17
15	Missouri	51	49	—10

227 Electoral Votes

States Leaning Republican—24

Electoral Votes		% Willkie	% Roosevelt	Points of Change in Dem. Vote Since '36
5	Maine	65%	35%	—8
4	South Dakota	60	40	—16
3	Vermont	59	41	—2
4	New Hampshire	59	41	—10
11	Iowa	57	43	—13
7	Nebraska	56	44	—14
9	Kansas	56	44	—10
14	Indiana	55	45	—13
17	Massachusetts	54	46	—9
16	New Jersey	54	46	—14
29	Illinois	53	47	—12
26	Ohio	53	47	—14
6	Colorado	53	47	—15
5	Oregon	53	47	—22
47	New York	52	48	—12
36	Pennsylvania	52	48	—10
19	Michigan	52	48	—11
4	Idaho	52	48	—18
12	Wisconsin	51	49	—19
11	Minnesota	51	49	—18
4	North Dakota	51	49	—18
3	Wyoming	51	49	—13
8	Connecticut	51	49	—9
4	Rhode Island	51	49	—8

304 Electoral Votes

Note by Dr. Gallup: The reader should remember that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in 100 that the average error per State resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 election predictions made by the Institute since 1936, the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error due to size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent. In interpreting the above percentages for any particular State, these limitations should be borne in mind.

Conquerors Create City of Ghosts in France

By Percival Knauth

Copyright by New York Times

Strassburg, France, Aug. 3.—There is no customs border separating Strassburg from Germany today. At the French end of the Rhine bridge the customs house is a shattered ruin blown to bits by the force of the dynamite charge with which the French collapsed one span of the bridge and by the German shells which reduced French resistance in the forts by the river's edge.

The customs border line now runs far inland approximately along the boundary drawn by Count Bismarck after the Franco-Prussian war which brought Alsace and Lorraine "home to the Reich" for the first time. Here German soldiers and police officials check the baggage of refugees crossing into Alsace and Lorraine from France. Customs sheds have been erected and signs barriers have been set up. The check-up is as rigid as it used to be on the Rhine frontier.

It is too early to say, however, whether this will remain as the permanent border. German officials state that for the time being it will run along this old frontier, but that the peace treaty may revise it, pushing it further inland into France or withdrawing it toward the Reich. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine as Count Bismarck drew them will not be returned to France when the peace treaty, ending this war is signed.

German Signs Replace French

Everywhere in these provinces which your reporter has criss-crossed for three days under the guidance of officers of the German high command are evidences of the process of the Germanization which is to make their incorporation into the Reich complete.

French signs, even in dead, deserted Strassburg, are being replaced by German ones, street names are being Germanized again or changed to German names, the brown uniforms of National Socialist Party officials mingle everywhere with the field-gray of the soldiers.

Most villages already have their "Adolf Hitler" Strasse, some have changed the French "avenues" to "Unter den Linden." French billboards everywhere are painted out or Germanized by such methods as painting over the final letter E on "biere" to change it to the German equivalent "bier." Painters in towns and villages are busy eradicating French names and substituting for them German ones, while on road signs the French spelling of cities such as "Strasbourg" has been temporarily Germanized by painting over letters so that the name again approaches the German version.

Many villages which lay along the German line of march are partly or wholly in ruins. Others, again, remain untouched with the population going about their business as usual. Alsacian soldiers released from imprisonment but still wearing the uniform of the French poilu work in the fields, repair their damaged houses, or tend their shops, apparently little concerned about the fortunes of war which have again brought them under German rule.

Alsacians among themselves speak and always have spoken the German dialect. Under French rule, however, they learned to speak French as well and they have no hesitation today about answering in French questions put to them in this language. Their attitude toward the new situation is what one would expect from border people who have experienced many changes of government—they accept it more or less stoically, shrugging their shoulders saying, "Life will go on."

They have no bitterness against the French nor apparently any anxieties about the changes which German rule may bring. To some the defeat of France is a tragedy which must be accepted—to others it is hope that under Germany their rather neglected agricultural country will bloom again into importance. There remain, of course, many to whom France's downfall means the loss of everything, for they will never return again while their homes are in German hands—but these are still "somewhere in France" having been evacuated when the war broke out.

Strassburg Becomes City of Ghosts

Strassburg itself is a city of ghosts. Its population before the war was approximately 200,000 of whom some 20,000 have now returned. More return every day in buses, army trucks, automobiles, wagons, or on bicycles, but this fraction of the city's populations is swallowed up in the empty streets and shuttered houses. Grass grows in the streets in many places. The town at midday even is as quiet as a cemetery.

Public utility systems have completely broken down, the French having dynamited the water works, the power houses and the gas works before they retreated. Electricity is supplied to a few hotels and restaurants from Kehl, the German town across the river. Cooking, however, is done over wood fires. Only one hotel has running water, the remaining inhabitants supplying themselves from old-fashioned pumps and hydrants on the streets.

The sight of this deserted city, formerly so full of life and gaiety but now so dead and empty, brings home the full tragedy of the war. For ten months Strassburg was peopled only by some 300 civilians and a small garrison of soldiers. This period of blankness in its history will remain evident for many months to come, even when its population has returned. To see a city of this size empty of its people, with grass growing through its cobbled streets, once crowded with life, with shop windows boarded up, the movie-houses dark and silent, restaurants with their chairs piled up and covered with inches of dust, is like experiencing a nightmare vision of a dream.

There are two taxis running on gasoline supplied by the German army. A few buses pinch-hit for the railroad which is still crippled by bridges blown up. Beyond this there is no public transportation system. Most people either walk or ride bicycles.

Every bridge around the town is a dynamited wreck with water gurgling past or over its twisted girders and mass of concrete blocks. German engineers have constructed pontoon or other bridges to take care of traffic while men of the "organization todt" which is doing most of the work of reconstruction, are busy repairing or replacing the original structures.

Rhine Bridge Escapes Damage

The Rhine bridge was not damaged except for one span, one end of which tips down into the river. The Germans have thrown a wooden bridge across here, however, while half a mile further down the stream they have constructed a pontoon bridge for heavy traffic. The railroad bridge to Germany, however, is a complete twisted wreck, and no attempt so far has been made to restore it.

The Gothic Cathedral with its one towering spire, is undamaged. The French removed its stained-glass windows and boarded them up. They protected the portals with a huge pile of sandbags. Inside the cathedral, too, they erected a protective covering around the more intricate and precious pillars. The vast space within is empty of pews which were removed to the cellar. German soldiers take the place of the usual tourists.

There is no dearth of staple foods particularly vegetables, since Alsace is an agricultural province. Sugar and tobacco, however, are scarcely to be had and coffee is a luxury. Tea is not obtainable. As for night life, there is none. When the sun sets darkness and quiet settles on the town so that the passerby involuntarily speaks in whispers.

Two movies, showing German films, supply the only entertainment for audiences largely composed of soldiers.

The behavior of the German troops is excellent. Their relations with the population throughout Alsace and Lorraine are friendly not the least because there are no language barriers to hamper them. German officials have posted notices everywhere to the population advising them of the necessary regulations. These notices are written both in French and German. A grimmer note is added by warnings that plunderers will be immediately shot.

French Jewish shops have been taken over by the police who have posted notices to this effect in the windows. Strassburg synagogue is undamaged though the one in Saargemuend, down the river, was burned out.

Kleoerplatz, the main square of the town remains decorated with white pillars topped with the golden German eagle and German flags, apparently for the expected troop review when the Germans occupied the town. The German flag waves from every public building. In silence and emptiness, however, these indications of public celebration seem almost incongruous, for there are no people to add background to the scene.

Election Awakens Mexico To Interest in Government

By Ben F. Meyer

Mexico City (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Keep an eye on Mexico the next few months.

There will be interesting developments as the country works its way out of one of the most confusing political situations in its history.

This is no prediction as to what will happen, but the stage is set for a history-making drama.

Tense as it is in the outcome of the bitter controversy growing out of the tumultuous July 7 presidential election, the drama is based on centuries of struggle in countless revolutions to achieve a real democracy; to win for Mexico the social and economic prosperity its resources justify.

Mexico is one of the Western world's richest nations in minerals, forests, fertile lands, harbors and early cultural advantages.

Yet there are millions underpaid, underfed, unhealthy, illiterate and discontent.

But today Mexicans say their country is on the threshold of a real awakening. For the first time in history, they say, there is an opportunity to study two political platforms in a presidential campaign, rather than one.

Real Public Interest Shown in Government

The result of the spirited contest was the greatest vote on record. More important than the mere number of votes cast, however, is the awakening of real public interest in government.

This is why the Mexicans feel the current situation is of history-making importance

The July elections spawned widespread gunplay, Mexicans died in arguing with pistols their divergent political theories; claims of illegal voting ran rampant, two sets of claimants still are loudly voicing their assertions of victory in the campaign for President and Congress.

Add to this economic woes, clashes between democratic and totalitarian ideologies, bitterness between labor and industry, conflict between the government and workers to whom it turned over bodily expropriated industries, a growing breach among those favoring and those opposing government policies—put together all this and you have a picture of Mexico today.

Just now, of course, the feature of the drama is the political act.

Hhere are the chief characters of the cast:

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, President and author of Mexico's left-wing "Mexico for Mexicans" program, who leaves office December 1 after an eventful, vigorous six-year term. He is prohibited by law from succeeding himself.

Manuel Avila Camacho, a quiet, serious, polo-playing army general who was indorsed in the presidential campaign by Cardenas' Mexican revolutionary party (PRM) and who promised to "consolidate the gains" of the Cardenas regime.

His campaign declarations indicated a somewhat more conseravtive turn than Cardenas.

Juan Andreu Almazan, also an army general who acquired wealth from a group of building enterprises; affable, but a stern critic of Cardenas' policies. Bucking the powerful administration machine, he ran as an independent, calling for a "return to sanity in government."

Both Candidates Claim Victory

Both Camacho and Almazan contend they and their congressional candidates won by overwhelming victories.

The press contends Almazan won easily in the Mexico City area, but Camacho followers say most of his votes were illegal—here as well as elsewhere—on the grounds that they were cast at illegal voting places.

Almazanistas counter they were denied entry to the regular polling places, that the law provides no citizen shall be denied his right to vote.

The government has attacked the legality of the unofficial voting places and has sent a message to Mexican diplomats abroad announcing victory for Camacho. Cardenas himself has said nothing.

Friends of the President assert that while his sympathies presumably are with Camacho, he would leave no stone unturned to see that the real victor takes over his job.

Some say he could make no statement until the new congress announces the results early in September, and in the formation of the congress will come the first test.

PRM candidates are making ready to constitute a congress; Almazan's followers are doing likewise.

On August 15 members of congress meet to organize and pass on credentials of their own members, who take office September 1. Thus on this date there will be two "congresses-elect" designated by the rival factions.

After September 1 the law provides that the chamber of deputies canvass presidential election returns and declare the winner.

Almazan, who has been in Havana "on vacation," announced there, as he had done before at home, that he would take the presidential oath December 1.

Camacho has firmly proclaimed that he would take over the presidential toga on that date.

Mark Sullivan Says

Class-Consciousness To Mark Campaign

The nature of this campaign was determined within a week after it started. It was at the first press conference held by President Roosevelt after he had been nominated. Within the week, several important Democrats had announced that, because of the third-term issue, they would not support Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was irritated. To the newspaper men he lashed out at the party dissenters in what one correspondent described as an "ironic blast;" he excoriated the bolters in "words which grew sharper and sharper." (At this press conference, which was held at Hyde Park, the present writer was not in attendance; what is written here is based on the accounts of other correspondents.)

MARK SULLIVAN

According to usage on some occasions, Mr. Roosevelt did not authorize the newsmen to quote directly what he said, but merely to describe what he said. He told them to tell the public, in indirect discourse, how the President had characterized the dissenters.

About former Senator James Reed (Democrat), of Missouri, Mr. Roosevelt said, as described by one correspondent, that "a sweatshop matter would be remembered." This innuendo was not just. It was an angry man's gross exaggeration of a labor case in which Senator Reed and his wife were once involved. However, the point is too complex to explain here. Senator Reed's angry retort of 'false'" was justified.

What is important here is the nature of the attack Mr. Rosevelt chose to make. It was a class-conscious attack—Mr. Roosevelt stirring up the workers against the employers.

Similarly class-conscious, similarly anger-rousing, was Mr. Roosevelt's way of attacking two former members of his own Administration, former Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury Lewis D. Douglas and John W. Hanes. About these, Mr. Roosevelt said, as reported by one newsman, that "their slant of mind ran more to dollars than to humanity."

Mr. Roosevelt might have refrained from attacking the party dissenters. He might have assumed that, with so deep-reaching an issue as the third term, Democrats should be accorded some latitude of conscience. Or, if Mr. Roosevelt felt he must attack them, he might have put his charge on any of several grounds. He might have impugned their loyalty to party organization, or to fundamental party principle. But he chose to put his attack on the ground of economic interest, class attitude. That fixed the nature of the campaign America must go through. There was one man who could set the keynote. That man was Mr. Roosevelt, and he did it.

Mr. Roosevelt's action shatters the hope that the campaign might be fought on lofty ground—at least it does unless some miracle focuses the people's minds on more imminent issues. Those who hoped the issue might be foreign relations, or who hoped the campaign might clarify the public mind upon the effect of the war on us, and what we ought to do about it—all that is now made difficult or impossible. Mr. Roosevelt has made the campaign domestic and economic. By that, among other unhappy consequences, he has made national unity impossible. We must confront our foreign problems while divided on the domestic ones.

It may be said that this was an act of temper on Mr. Roosevelt's part—that he was angry at the Democratic dissenters and lashed out at them. Expand the word "temper" to "temperament" and the statement is true enough. The actions and utterances of all of us reflect our temperaments—in Mr. Roosevelt's case more so than in most. When a man has as much power and prestige as Mr. Roosevelt, his temperament has much to do with the nation's fate.

Lack Sympathy For Business

Lack of sympathy for privately owned business, obstruction of it, has at all times been a trait of the Roosevelt Administration. I say the "Roosevelt Administration" rather than "President Roosevelt" because the attitude has come less from Mr. Roosevelt personally than from some around him. The characteristic is illustrated by an incident having to do with the same Mr. Hanes whom Mr. Roosevelt bitterly jeered at the other day. This Mr. Hanes was, a year or so ago, Under Secretary of the Treasury. While in that post the so-called "blue-card" incident occurred.

Early in 1939 Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, was eager for business recovery. He had a way of saying, in answer to suggestions made to him, "Will it contribute to recovery?" This impressed Under Secretary Hanes, also eager for business recovery. Mr. Hanes thought the phrase would make a good slogan. He had it printed on blue cards, which were distributed to government officials.

This (as reported at the time by columnists Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner) "irritated the—New Dealers to a near frenzy." As reported by Mr. Arthur Krock, of "The New York Times," some New Dealers "represented the blue cards to Mr. Roosevelt as disloyalty to him." The end of the incident was reported in Newsweek of April 3, 1939: "The cards are now being gracefully forgotten."

What was Mr. Hanes's sin? Merely that he wished for business recovery. And what caused resentment against that in some within the Administration—what was in their minds? Was it that they did not wish business recovery, or at least did not care?

They Resented A Slogan

Here were Secretary Morgenthau and his Under Secretary wishing for recovery. And here were some others in the Administration resenting a step toward recovery, resenting a mere innocuous slogan for recovery.

It was a time when the country longed for recovery. Just before, the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, meeting at Miami, had adopted a resolution reading in part: "At this time there are not enough jobs in private industry to go around. . . . We urge that all government actions that tend unnecessarily to discourage business expansion cease."

In that situation, why was a mere slogan for recovery resented? The answer, part of it, at least, is in a passage Gen. Hugh Johnson wrote February 27, 1938:

"I have seen the gradual growth of the bunch of advisers in the Administration who do not believe in the capitalist system."

Mr. Roosevelt could help national unity by ceasing to be influenced by such advisers. Getting rid of some persons in his Administration, would be more effective for national unity than lashing out at Democrats who differ with him.

Gallery Glimpses

McNary Should Be Happy — — The Democrats Are Busy Making News For Republicans Again

By Robert C. Albright

Suave, adroit and much-too-quiet Senator Charles L. McNary must have had a hand in it.

Back in 1933 and again in 1936 it was he who voiced a hope.

It ran something like this:

"If we can only get the Democrats fighting mad—at each other . . ."

That opportunity came in 1936 with the court plan. Republicans made the most of it. They simply said and did nothing. Democrats felt it their bounden duty to do the rest.

The defeat of the plan, the attempted pures, the harmony movements that didn't jell, are rueful party history.

It took Hitler, Mussolini and the Emperor of Japan to bring back a semblance of the old party unity in a united defense front.

And then last month Republican an opportunity knocked again.

* * *

It knocked while even McNary was privately fearful that Mr. Roosevelt would have a third-term cinch.

It knocked first with the Republican nomination of Wendell L. Willkie at Philadelphia.

It knocked again when the President laid the third-term issue on the griddle at Chicago.

It knocked when Jim Farley shook the griddle, when Secretary Wallace hopped on and off of it, and when Democratic Southern delegates went home mad.

* * *

Back in Washington a brand-new, streamlined Republican campaign organization was all set to swing into action.

They had something to work with—Willkie. Willkie had something to work with—a network of committees representing every erstwhile dissatisfied element in his party.

They weren't concerned particularly with Democrats and Democratic votes—they were trying to swing back into the column all of those pre-1932 Republican hosts. They weren't even interested in the South.

The Republican organization, under Joe Martin's leadership, was ready to go to town. Between naps out in Colorado Springs, Willkie was straining at the leash. He was talking only to Republicans.

* * *

Charles L. McNary—"If we can only get the Democrats fighting mad—at each other."

Just when the G. O. P. started playing soft music probably isn't important. It was about the time Mr. Roosevelt accepted and delegates booed and then nominated Wallace.

Overnight Martin's ultra-modern organization was ominously quiet. And out in Colorado, Willkie was saying only enough to hold interest.

There was no need for Republican exertion. The Democrats were making Republican news.

They have been making it ever since, from Farley's retirement through a long procession of Democratic pilgrimages to Willkie.

So yesterday was a historic day in Colorado Springs. Martin and John Hamilton appeared in the news. Willkie, busy for a fortnight, acknowledged Democratic bolts, found time to confer with Republicans. Republican press headquarters, overworked for two weeks grinding out statements by runaway Democrats, once again could discuss the G. O. P.

Here in Washington a facetious newsman dubbed it: "Republican Day."

* * *

But there was a reason for two weeks of quiet and one day of consultation.

In that fortnight Vice President Garner and former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson had gone home in the first manifestation of a sit-down. They had different private reasons for being mad.

Democratic bolters were growing too long to list. Senator Burke, Lewis Douglas, John Hanes, James Reed started the ball and were first to take it on the chin from the President.

Still the bolts continued—George White, former Democratic chairman; President Charles Seymour of ale and Representative Robert G. Allen, once an ardent New Dealer, highlighted the names daily and dutifully released by Willkie. Senator Shipstead supplied a variation by bolting from Farmer-Laborite to Republican.

Of the five living former Democratic committee chairmen who have managed Presidential campaigns—Vance McCormack, John Raskob, George White, Clem Shaver and Jim Farley—all now were actively or inactively opposed to a third term.

And still the Democratic third-term offensive wasn't under way. It lacked leaders. Until Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx leader, was named Thursday, not even the most loyal Roosevelt men knew who would run the campaign.

Delay and compromise on Flynn's choice had brought Democratic feuding again to the Washington front. In a miniature sequel to Chicago, McNutt once more was passed over. The Hoosiers didn't like it. Farley, forgotten man of Chicago, won this round. The New Dealers didn't like that.

"If we can only get the Democrats fighting mad — at each other . . ." McNary was assaying back in the days of the court-plan fight.

At the Capitol, Senator Burke was pushing his "thorough Senate committee airing of the third-term issue," modeled after the court-plan battle.

Aiding and advising was Senator Van Nuys, chief Democratic strategist for the old court-plan opposition forces.

Looking wistfully on were unhappy Senatorial Democratic conservatives, all opposed to a third term but fearful of political hara-kuri.

Down South the Willkie club movement spread.

Betting odds on Roosevelt dropped 2 points. Time was ripe for "Republican Day" in Colorado Springs.

The Federal Diary

Washington's Defense Housing Stumps The Experts

By Edward Ryan.

Government and business planners in Washington last week were speculating at top speed, about the housing job they might have to do in the District to aid the national defense program.

The two groups, working separately, produced a batch of concrete suggestions, and these in turn produced further speculation. This process was leading the two groups close to a full-scale war of words, and storing up a batch of headaches for the organization, still unformed, which might have to give the last word on Washington defense housing.

This organization, the office of the housing coordinator for the National Defense Commission, until yesterday was manned by two veterans in public housing work, and their secretaries. The men were Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, and Carl Henry Monsees, his assistant. On the job only two weeks, they were working overtime to set up the organization they will need to carry out the general housing policy given them by their immediate bosses, the Defense Commission, and by the Government's central housing committee.

World War Cavalry Officer

Palmer, a resident of Atlanta, and a World War cavalry officer, came to Washington with a record which had included top places in both private and public housing organizations. He is former president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

When he came to the Defense Commission he was president of the Atlanta Housing Authority and the National Association of Housing Officials. His assistant has been chief of field service for the National Association of Housing Officials.

In two weeks Palmer, through the inference of other Federal housing officials and Government employe groups, had picked up something of a reputation as the sphinx who will solve Washington's expected housing riddles. Meanwhile his assistant pointed out that ten days or two weeks was scarcely enough time to define the defense housing problem, let alone settle it.

An outline of what their job would be was given by Palmer. Their assignment, good only for the emergency, would be to supplement, not supplant, any existing housing agency or service; to encourage private capital to furnish as much needed defense housing as it can, and have the Government do whatever private capital left undone; to see that sufficient housing—private housing if possible, public housing if necessary—is made available fast enough so that the national defense program does not suffer.

While the housing coordinators mapped their prospective organization Federal housing officials reported their first estimate of the new dwellings they are prepared to build "as a starter" for the District's defense workers. John Ihlder, chairman of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and officials of the United States Housing Authority, said that 1,600 dwelling units could be put up on four sites in the District as soon as Congress furnished the money. The ADA owns one site, has assurance from owners of the other three that they will sell, and detailed building plans which could probably be used for all four.

This proposal put the Alley Dwelling Authority for the first time in the market to deal with what housing theorists describe as "the no-man's land of housing," the families with incomes between $1,000 and $2,000 a year. The agency's normal job is first to clear slums, then to provide an equivalent number of dwellings for families with incomes below $1,100. Its emergency job, Ihlder said, was to furnish more dwellings immediately for the families of workers needed by the defense agencies, without waiting to demolish an equal number of slum homes, and without enforcing the usual two-year residence rule. Washington's present supply of houses for low-income families, he said, "is very inadequate."

Ihlder estimated that half the 1,600 prospective dwellings would be needed for Navy Yard workers. These, and other defense personnel, would pay one-fifth of income for rent in the lower salary ranges, one-fourth when their incomes were nearer $2,000. What the 1,600 homes would cost had not been estimated, when the money would be ready was up to Congress. Both agencies had pinned their hopes on a bill, already past the House Naval Affairs Committee, to set up a $250,000,000 defense housing loan fund. Between 150 and 200 cities had bids in for a share of this fund, cash "recaptured" from slow moving housing projects was available to build 6,334 homes in 16 defense centers.

Even this fund, however, would not remove one stumbling block which is bothering the Alley Dwelling Authority. In granting authority for a national defense housing program, Congress limited the future occupants of these dwellings to enlisted men with families, employes of the War and Navy Departments assigned to naval yards, military reservations, and other field bases, and workers in industries essential to national defense.

So far, the Government housing planners have seen no way that this definition could include low-salaried clerks and other office employes in defense agencies in Washington.

While ADA and USHA sought funds for defense housing, local real estate leaders prepared to challenge the need for their 1,600-home project. Rufus Lusk, local real estate official and publisher of the Washington Business Review, said there is "no semblance of a housing shortage" in Washington, and that rents would not increase "a tenth of one per cent" by the District's "moving day" October 1.

Supplement to Private Industry

One suggestion of the storm likely to break over the ADA defense housing proposal came in the latest edition of The Property Owner, published by the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District. Lusk, in an article on Government housing operations, said that the United States Housing Authority is not being administered "with any real thought to clear slums." The agency, he charged, "is largely manned by zealots who want to build America over," and added that "if the USHA can carry out its scheme for rehousing America to its logical conclusion, it means the destruction of American property rights."

In line with Palmer's policy, however, USHA and ADA officials said they prepared their first Washington defense housing plan with the idea that it would supplement whatever private industry does, and also strengthen the normal slum-clearance program by giving more leeway for cleaning out slum homes when the emergency pressure is over.

While officials scanned the prospects for housing funds, Government employe groups were preparing to seek a Government-wide survey of local housing needs. In four agencies personnel chiefs and locals of the United Federal Workers have quizzed employes about what kind of homes they have, what kind they would like to have, and the returns from these questionnaires are being turned into sample statistics now. Union officials said that the Council of Personnel Administration or Palmer's office might be asked to aid in extending the survey.

Employe groups had also started digging into the chances of "rent protection" in the District. Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, has warned landlords that Congress would be on the lookout for "exorbitant" rentals. He cited the wartime rent controls measures and urged building owners to "police their own business so as to make congressional action unnecessary." The present housing agencies, it was pointed out, have no authority to regulate rents, except indirectly by providing dwellings that would reduce chances for a housing shortage. Like the question of surveying Washington's housing facilities, officails said, the proposal for guarding tenants from a sharp rise in rents is likely to be among the first passed along to the housing coordinator.

District Didoes

Tough Job Awaits D. C. Legislator

By James D. Secrest

THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE or Senator from the District of Columbia—if there ever is such an animal—will have one of the toughest jobs on Capitol Hill in the opinion of many old-timers who know what it is to be pestered by constituents.

The ladies' lobby alone, which now scatters its attention among two score members of the Senate and House District Committee, would make any Congressman wish he had stayed out of politics. And there are the numerous job-seekers who now make a pathway to the clerk of the House District Committee.

Most members are protected from too frequent visits from constituents by distance, and it is always easier to stall by mail than when talking face to face.

Even the members from Baltimore, the nearest city, are so besieged with demands for favors that they have to maintain home offices to keep from being swamped with callers.

MOREOVER, THE PUBLIC and the press would hold him responsible every time the House indulged in its favorite sport of swatting the District.

Imagine the plight of Representative Booter, for instance, if the House should vote to reduce the Federal payment to the District or to abolish it altogether.

And he would have a lot of explaining to do when the House ignored his and the citizens' views as to taxes, municipal government reform, or taxicab regulation as it has during the last two years.

The Senator from the District doubtless would be treated more kindly by his colleagues, but he might easily become a political football if the party division in the Senate were close.

A Senator from one of the States can only be punished for rebellion nowadays by losing his patronage or having Federal projects withheld from his State. A District Senator could bring the wrath of an administration down on the whole population of the National Capital so long as Congress holds the purse strings and the President makes the appointments.

THE RECENT HEAT WAVE caused many a veteran Washingtonian to wish that the Pennsylvania avenue kiosk had never been removed.

"I'll bet the kiosk would read 110 now," an old timer could be heard to reminisce.

It was just such a heat wave as the one which broke last week that spelled the doom of the famed kiosk. In fact, it was two heat waves—in 1930 and 1932.

The heat was the most important news at the time and the newspapers played it accordingly. But instead of being content with the official readings of 100 and 101 degrees, which continued for days in a row, they duly reported the kiosk recordings as well.

When the weather man said it was 100, the papers pointed out that the kiosk reading was 110.

About this time, or a little before, the now non-existent Washington Chamber of Commerce had started an advertising campaign to convince the Nation that the National Capital really is a summer resort despite all nasty rumors to the contrary.

The fierceness and the extent of this heat wave and the national publicity that attended it were too much for the business men. They pulled the proper strings and the kiosk was abruptly removed.

This was the summer, incidently, when an egg actually was fried on the sidewalk in front of one enterprising newspaper.

SPEAKING OF THE HEAT, the members of Congress who were on the maiden trip of the S. S. America last week-end are still talking about the temperatures they encountered.

Most of them had accepted the invitation in the belief that the ocean voyage would offer a welcome relief to Washington's humidity. Instead they found themselves aboard an inescapable inferno like the Ancient Mariner. The huge steel ship was hot fromy lying several days in the broiling sun, the sea was calm, and the vessel moved so slowly that it created no artificial breeze.

Temperatures of 110 and 112 degrees in the staterooms were reported by the Congressmen, and the water in the swimming pool was 83 when one newspaper man tried it to cool off.

"I know you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth," commented one venerable Representative, "but I can't help wondering why I ever took the trip."

ALL OF WHICH RECALLS the quip of the young college graduate who was somewhat taken back when he got his first assignment on a newspaper. It was to cover the undertakers in search of obits.

"It's not the beat but the humility," he told the city editor.

Ernest Lindley Says

Flynn, Roosevelt's Ace In The Hole

Edward J. Flynn, successor-designate to James A. Farley as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, may not be well-known to the country as a whole, but he is not a newcomer to the inner circle of political advisers to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ed Flynn's association with Roosevelt began when Jim Farley's did: when Roosevelt was first elected Governor of New York in 1928. Since then he has supported Roosevelt in every political test. Likewise, he has worked in close association with Jim Farley. The National Convention last month, which found Flynn supporting the renomination of the President and Farley opposing it, was the first important occasion on which they have not pulled together.

ERNEST LINDLEY

More than six years ago was published a book of sketches of the most important men in the Roosevelt Administration and among the President's close advisers outside the Government. (The New Dealers. Simon and Schuster). The author, who used the pseudonym "The Unofficial Observer," obviously wrote from intimate knowledge of these men and their relationships. In summing up Ed Flynn's place, he said this:

"While 'Big Jim' is making his play for political prominence, most of the wise money is on Edward J. Flynn, boss of the Bronx and Farley's close ally.

"Flynn is the hope of the Democratic Party in New York City after its seduction by Jimmy Walker and its shot-gun wedding to 'Eggplant' O'Brien. Flynn is the only practical politician in sight with sufficient ability to weld together the broken pieces of one of the four or five most powerful machines the country has seen, and with standards high enough to make it reasonably respectable . . ."

After setting forth Flynn's career and characteristics, the author went on to say:

"So Flynn is the coming man of national Democratic politics. He is a reasonably well-educated man, has read widely, collects Pennell etchings and knows something about economics. He can carry on an intelligent conversation on almost any subject, has a delightful sense of humor, and plays a fair game of golf. He is just like a successful uptown businessman whose business happens to be politics—which happens to be exactly what he is . . .

"He is a shrewd and able man, far abler than Farley or McKee, and will hold a position of decisive importance, in 1936, as Roosevelt's ace-in-the-hole for holding the urban boss-ridden Democrats of the North in line for the New Deal."

The forecast was wrong by four years as to when Roosevelt would show this ace-in-the-hole. Flynn was active in 1936, but his talents were scarcely needed. Whether they will be sufficient to hold "the boss-ridden Democrats of the North in line for the New Deal" this year obviously is an open question. (One reason is that the Democrats of the North are not so boss-ridden as they were a few years back, owing to factional schisms and the crumbling of a number of city machines.)

The assertion that Flynn is "far abler" than Farley seems strange now. As an itinerant political salesman Flynn is not in Farley's class. His knowledge of the Democratic national organization is spotty. He has never run a national campaign. Obviously he could not be so well fitted as Farley to direct the national campaign of 1940.

But in 1934, even though Farley had managed Roosevelt's campaign for the Presidential nomination and the national campaign of 1932, Flynn was the shrewder and more level-headed politician. And this year his decision to stand by Roosevelt instead of Farley bespoke a clearer recognition than Farley's of what the rank and file of the party wanted, and what the times required.

Knows Methods Of City Politics

Flynn is 48, tall, erect, always well groomed, with graying close-cropped hair. Nobody in the country knows better the language and methods of city politics. For 18 years he has been the boss of the Democratic organization in the Bronx, one of the five boroughs of New York City. Incidentally, it is the most overwhelmingly Democratic of the five boroughs.

During the last 12 years the Democratic machine in New York City has been subjected to a series of searching investigations: The Tuttle investigation, the famous Seabury investigation, the Dewey prosecutions, the various exposes conducted by the LaGuardia administration, and miscellaneous lesser inquiries and prosecutions.

The highest testimonial to Flynn is that he came through all of the investigations unscathed. During the Seabury investigations he was the only Democratic borough leader in the city who was not summoned to the stand to explain some piece of skull-duggery on the part of himself or associates. From time to time a few Flynn lieutenants bit the dust. But Flynn never came to their rescue. His guiding principle seemed to be that if any member of his organization got caught off base, the penalty was deserved. It was Flynn's standing policy to nominate and elect an able and vigorous county district attorney to keep "the boys" within bounds.

Flynn's long-standing ambition has been to get control of the Democratic organization in New York City as a whole, by electing a Bronx man as mayor. In the middle twenties he began to build up his old classmate at Fordham University Law School, Joseph V. McKee. Flynn maneuvered McKee into the second highest elective post in the city, president of the board of aldermen, during the administrations of Jimmy Walker. There McKee was independent and righteous enough to become known as "Holy Joe." And when Tammanay went down before the Seabury exposes of graft, McKee was left as the only high Democrat office holder in the city who was still clothed with respectability.

Unable to bring about McKee's nomination for mayor on the Democratic ticket, Flynn, in 1933, organized the Recovery Party and, with the help of Jim Farley, tried to elect him mayor. In a three-cornered race "Holy Joe" lost by a handful of votes to Fiorello LaGuardia.

One of Democratic Triumvirate

Flynn failed to make himself the dominant political leader in New York City. But under the general supervision of Farley he distributed the Federal patronage in most of the city. In fact, he was one of the triumvirate, with Farley and Frank C. Walker, who sat down with Roosevelt after the 1932 election to hand out the plums to Democrats all over the Nation who were entitled to the then-coveted F. R. B. C. (For Roosevelt Before Chicago).

In the bitter pre-convention battle of 1931-32, when Tammany and its allies in New York City and upstate New York fought Roosevelt to the end, Flynn alone among the important city leaders stood by Roosevelt. He was at Farley's side at Chicago in 1932, always cool and usually more correct than Jim in his appraisals.

Flynn's close association with Roosevelt arose from the latter's search, on becoming Governor of New York, for a tie-in with the Democratic machines in New York City. Roosevelt, an upstate rural Democrat with an early anti-Tammany record, was distrusted by the city bosses. Flynn was the only one of them in sight who seemed to be thoroughly respectable. In addition he had been a close friend and ally of Al Smith. So Roosevelt made him Secretary of State. Flynn held this job throughout Roosevelt's four years as Governor, and carried on under Governor Lehman until about a year and a half ago, when he resigned to become United States Commissioner for the New York World Fair.

In the national campaign Flynn will be most useful in New York, an essential State, and among the other Democratic city leaders in the North. The Southern Democrats will recognize him as an experienced politician, whose promises, although sparsely given, are as reliable as Jim Farley's. He will be at his weakest in dealing with the miscellaneous progressives and liberals, especially those of the West. But the Roosevelt Administration is amply supplied, through Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins and others, with men who can muster this support. And, not to be forgotten, Flynn is probably better situated than anyone else, through a long-standing association, to continue to draw on the experience and behind-the-scenes help of James A. Farley.

Senate Military Affairs Committee Will Vote Tomorrow On Conscription Bill

Bitter Fight Expected On Floor

Burke-Wadsworth Legislation Would Draft Men between Ages of 21 and 31

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will vote tomorrow on the most important piece of defense legislation which has been before Congress since the May night when German troops began their 39-day march across the Low Countries to the conquest of France.

The legislation is the Burke-Wadsworth bill, providing that 12,000,000 Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 must register for compulsory military training. If the bill is enacted, Army spokesmen have testified, some 400,000 men would be drafted for training in October and another 400,000 would be called up next spring.

Cost of the bill in its first year of operation would be about $1,000,000,000—not much in comparison with the billions already appropriated for defense this year and the billions more now in the legislative mill. But, as many Congressmen have acknowledged, the approval of an appropriation is the most painless of defense measures.

Because of its direct and immediate effect on the lives of thousands of Americans, its explosive political implications in an election year and its bearing on American foreign policy and the fundamental problems of defense in a democracy, the Burke-Wadsworth bill raises bigger issues than any measure Congress has considered this historic summer.

Bitter Fight Expected in Senate

There is every prospect of a bitter fight on the floor before the Senate approves the bill. The House Military Affairs Committee, which has completed open hearings, will take up the bill in executive session this week. The division of opinion in the House is less clear than in the Senate, but most observers look for enactment of some form of compulsory training law by September. President Roosevelt made it plain last week that he will sign such a measure.

Indications are that the bill will receive a favorable vote in the Senate Committee tomorrow and move onto the floor later in the week to face the determined opposition of a bipartisan, isolationist bloc. The Senate Committee, in fact, was ready 10 days ago to approve far more sweeping legislation than the present Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The original bill, as drafted by a group of civilians associated with the Plattsburg camps of World War days, called for registration of every man from 18 to 64. Those under 21 and over 45 were to be available for home defense duties, to be defined in later legislation. Most of the men drafted for training within the next year would be drawn from the 21-31 age group, but it was the intention of the bill's sponsors that these recruits should be "seasoned" by inclusion of some older men, including World War veterans. They considered it especially important that the obligation to serve be impressed on every able-bodied man.

First narrowing of the bill's scope came with a War Department assurance that, at least during the first year after enactment of the bill, training would be confined to men from 21 to 31 who have no dependents. But growing indications of opposition to the bill forced a more substantial concession from the committee last week.

By a unanimous vote on Wednesday the group agreed to limit registration for compulsory training to the 21-31 group, thus excluding an estimated 30,000,000 men in the 18-21 and 31-64 classes from the scope of the bill.

Under the bill, as it now stands, registration machinery already in existence in every State and the District would go into operation immediately after the bill became a law. With a maximum of two weeks' preparation, clerical staffs in 125,000 election precincts would be ready to register all the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31 on a single day, if necessary.

Training would be deferred for men with dependents and men whose civilian occupations are vital to the Nation's defense effort. Excluding the physically unfit, some 4,500,000 men would then be available for training. From this reservoir a total of about 400,000 would be selected by lot to begin their training in October.

The Senate committee also amended the bill to provide for voluntary one-year Army enlistments for men from 18 to 34. The present Army enlistment term is three years.

At its session Friday the committee rejected a series of amendments to limit the bill further. One introduced by Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, would have provided that the bill should not go into effect until December 1, designating the intervening period for one-year voluntary enlistments in an effort to build up the Army without resorting to the draft.

Another amendment, also sponsored by Lee, would have limited the number of conscripts to 900,000 in the first year after enactment of the bill and provided that no more men could be called up without direct authorization from Congress, specifically setting the number to be drafted. As the bill is now written, the President is to determine the number of men to receive training, subject to the restriction that Congress first must have appropriated the necessary funds.

Stimson Appeals For Passage of Bill

President Roosevelt, although he has declined to indorse the specific terms of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, has left no doubt as to his stand on the compulsory training issue. At his press conference Friday he authorized this direct quotation:

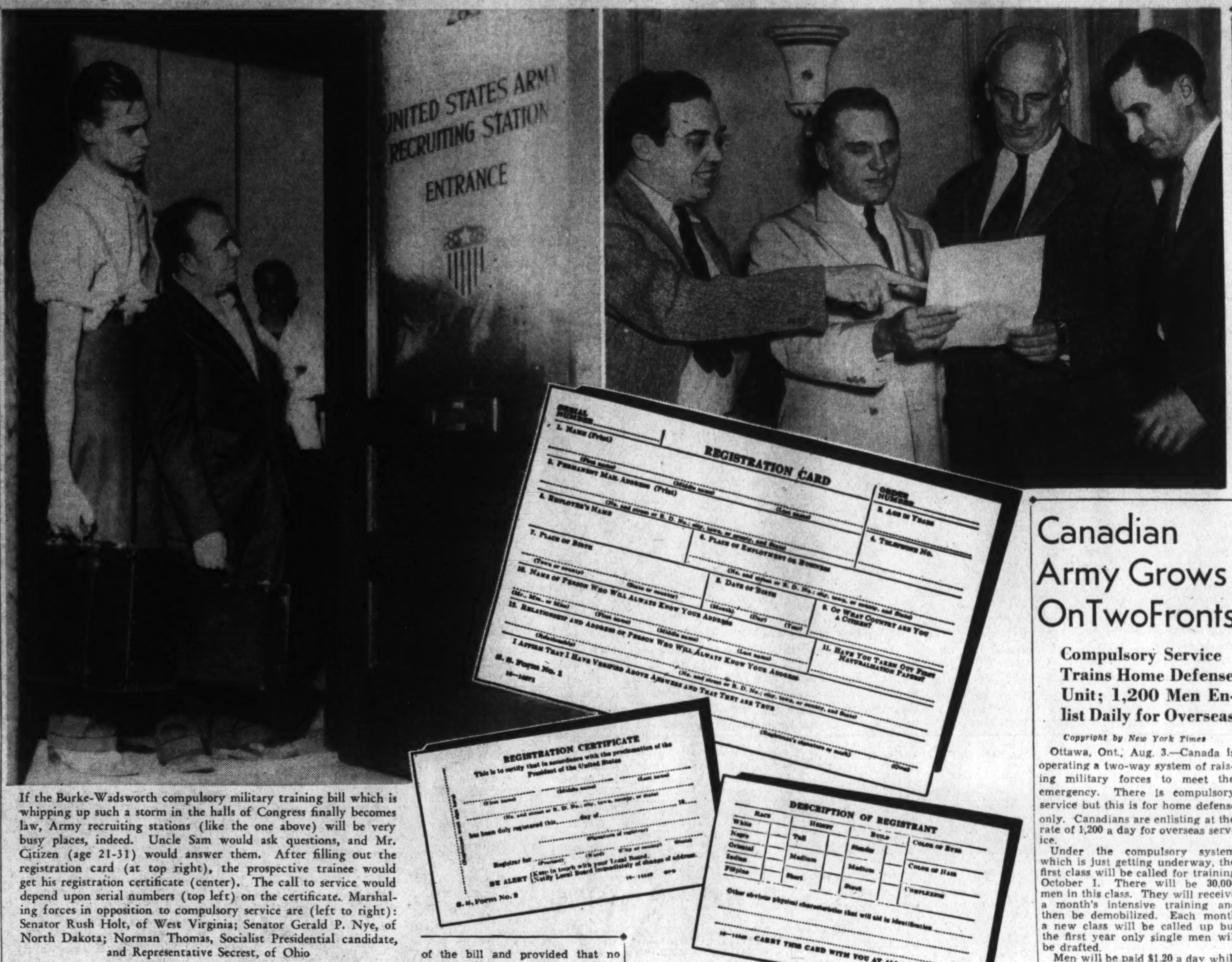
"I am distinctly in favor of a selective training bill and consider it essential to adequate national defense."

Earlier in the week the President had remarked, in answer to a question on the draft bill, that a lot of military equipment without men is no more useful for defense than a lot of men without equipment.

Secretary of War Stimson, in testimony Wednesday before the House Military Affairs Committee, appealed in the strongest terms for passage of the bill. He said the United States must face the possibility that England may be conquered within 30 days, that the totalitarian powers will acquire a clear superiority over this country in naval power and that America would then be in "grave danger" of attack.

From Secretary Stimson's predecessor, who was eased out of office in June, came an almost equally emphatic assertion that conscription is unnecessary. Harry Woodring wrote Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican and a leader in the opposition to the bill, that it is beyond his comprehension "how any fair-minded member of Congress can say that we have given the voluntary system of enlistment for the United States Army a fair trial and that it has broken down . . ."

The Woodring letter poses what will probably prove to be the crucial issue in the Senate debate: whether the possibilities of Army recruiting on the voluntary basis have been really exhausted. Army officers have told the Congressional military committees that an adequate force cannot be built up fast enough for security without conscription. The opposition to the bill derives its most substantial strength from men like Vandenberg who say they are ready to back conscription if they are convinced that voluntary enlistments will not produce the necessary manpower. At the moment they are demanding further proof.



REGISTRATION CARD

Name of Person Who Will Always Know Your Address

(Mr., Mrs., or Miss) (First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

8. Date of Birth (Month) (Day) (Year)

9. Of What Country Are You a Citizen?

12. Relationship and Address of Person Who Will Always Know Your Address

(Relationship) (No. and street or R. D. No.; city, town, or county, and State)

11. Have You Taken Out First Naturalization Papers?

I Affirm That I Have Verified Above Answers and That They Are True

(Registrant's signature or mark)

S. S. Form No. 1

16—14671

(Over)

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States

(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

(No. and street or R. D. No.; city, town, county, or State) 19....

has been duly registered this........day of........

(Signature of registrar)

Registrar for (Precinct) (Ward) (City or county) (State)

BE ALERT {Keep in touch with your Local Board. Notify Local Board immediately of change of address.

16—14460

S. S. Form No. 2

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

Race: White, Negro, Oriental, Indian, Filipino

Height: Tall, Medium, Short

Build: Slender, Medium, Stout

Color of Eyes

Color of Hair

Complexion

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification

16—14460 CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

If the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill which is whipping up such a storm in the halls of Congress finally becomes law, Army recruiting stations (like the one above) will be very busy places, indeed. Uncle Sam would ask questions, and Mr. Citizen (age 21-31) would answer them. After filling out the registration card (at top right), the prospective trainee would get his registration certificate (center). The call to service would depend upon serial numbers (top left) on the certificate. Marshaling forces in opposition to compulsory service are (left to right): Senator Rush Holt, of West Virginia; Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate, and Representative Secrest, of Ohio

France Has 7,000,000 Refugees

Finds Return To Homes of Millions Who Fled Most Pressing Problem

By John Lloyd

Vichy, France (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Six weeks after France's armistice with Germany, the Petain-Laval authoritarian government—still with nearly seven million refugees on its hands—is struggling to find the road to normalcy and build new foundations for a more disciplined national life.

Hanging heavily over the whole confused scene are two yet unsettled questions:

1. France is existing under an armistice, not a permanent peace with Germany.

2. The new government arising from the wreckage of France's dissolved parliamentary system still has not been able to install itself in Paris where, with the necessary approval of the Nazis, it wants to establish close contact with the other half of the country which Germany occupies.

Until peace terms are signed it cannot be accurately stated how big an area the present government will rule. Nor can it be ascertained what resources will be available to the new regime.

Negotiations with Germany have resulted in the dispatch of some essential services to Paris, but conditions for the return of the government have not been worked out. How long it will take is not known here.

Return of Refugees Most Pressing Problem

The most pressing problem right now is the return of millions of refugees to their homes—most of them in occupied areas. Until that problem is solved the cities and towns in the unoccupied zone will still be swollen with two or three times their normal populations.

Scattered soldiers, ordered to demobilize and turn in their arms, still haunt the roads seeking lost families. Thousands of them are in internment camps in the occupied zone. Thousands are in unmarked graves.

Until the refugee problem is settled there can be no normal functioning of agricultural, industrial and professional life.

Already there is considerable German cooperation to untangle this paramount problem. Adrien Marquet, French minister of the interior, said recently in a radio speech that it was to the Germans' own interest not to prolong the abnormal situation in the occupied area—risking food shortages this winter and leaving factories idle.

Refugees whose homes are in Paris and adjacent territory just now are getting started homeward by alphabetical order. Special trains running from the unoccupied to the occupied zones are crowded with forlorn people still clinging to miscellaneous personal belongings they carried with them in the headlong flight before the advancing Nazi armies.

The horde of refugees produced one of the most confused difficult situations imaginable. During May millions of Belgians trekked into France in an assortment of vehicles ranging from bicycles and ox-carts to fire-fighting trucks.

They camped along roadsides, jammed towns, swept away available food supplies as locusts can destroy whole fields of crops.

Soon they were joined by millions from Northern France, then from the Paris area and later by melancholy millions from clear below Tours.

An estimated 10,000,000 quit their homes, moving in long, halting lines across the country. Automobiles and trucks were heaped with salvage such as mattresses, oil stoves, boxes, even chicken coops. Whole families perched atop farm wagons with their washing strung along the sides on ropes.

The litter these dazed, weary millions left along the roadsides is still apparent today. Abandoned cars were used to house these nomads of the war. Those cars are still there.

Complicating the return of the refugees is the fact that an estimated 700 bridges were destroyed before the armistice, some by the Germans and others by the French striving to check the Nazi advance.

France Still Remembers the Past

Railroad rolling stock has deteriorated or disappeared. Gasoline is a precious thing, doled out only on official orders and then usually in the minutest quantities. Thousands who still possess automobiles find them useless.

Such measures as advancing state funods to get industry and agriculture back to work, giving preference to farm workers in the army demobilization, and enforcing severe food restrictions on the people are being enacted.

The coming winter threatens to bring jolting hardship upon the whole French people, and to combat these the government has promised strict authoritarian rule.

Provisions for a future state-controlled French life, however, are mostly on paper. And here again the status of the government and its relations with Germany will be the deciding point.

France, facing an uncertain and dark future, still has not forgotten the past. The new government has told the people the "nation's dead will be among the accusers" when those allegedly responsible for the war—and defeat—are tried.

Apparently special tribunals are to be set up to bring into the dock Edouard Daladier, premier when France entered the war, and many other of his ministers and parliamentarians deemed responsible for the country's present plight.

Daladier, Cesar Campinchi, minister for the Marine, and Georges Mandel, colonial minister, are among those held in Marseille after their return from French Morocco.

How the people as a whole feel toward these past leaders remains to be seen, but extreme rightists have been vitriolic in denouncing these men and those Frenchmen who still are fighting with France's former ally, Great Britain. Rightists rule what's left of France today.

Canadian Army Grows On Two Fronts

Compulsory Service Trains Home Defense Unit; 1,200 Men Enlist Daily for Overseas

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3.—Canada is operating a two-way system of raising military forces to meet the emergency. There is compulsory service but this is for home defense only. Canadians are enlisting at the rate of 1,200 a day for overseas service.

Under the compulsory system which is just getting underway, the first class will be called for training October 1. There will be 30,000 men in this class. They will receive a month's intensive training and then be demobilized. Each month a new class will be called up but the first year only single men will be drafted.

Men will be paid $1.20 a day while in uniform but this pay will continue if they keep up their drill in non-permanent militia units at night. Two nights drill means one day's pay.

When drafted the men will be attached to these units and will continue to belong to the same regiment.

A national registration will be held August 19, 20 and 21. Cards of all the men of military age—19 to 45—will be sent to a judge in each province. As each class is called the men will be given a medical examination and if they are physically fit, they must report for training. There are no exemptions allowed.

There are 91 militia regiments in Canada and more have to be established. Many of these regiments have already furnished battalions for overseas service. New battalions are now being organized for home defense.

To those who suggest that 30 days is too brief a period of training, Defense Minister Ralston today replied.

"The weight of opinion is," he said, "that we must lay as broad and deep a foundation as possible for the Canadian army.

"To withdraw 300,000 men from their work for more than 30 days over a year might jeopardize production of essential war commodities. It is necessary to give the largest number of men elementary military training in the shortest possible time."

One of the difficulties Canada faces is the shortage of competent instructors to train these men. Several thousand instructors are now in training in special schools established for the purpose. The instructors are being drawn largely from men who served in the last war.

The 30 days will give only the initial military training that is common to all arms. Specialization comes later. It has been thought best, Mr. Ralston said, "to give this initial training to all the men concerned." After they have absorbed something of the spirit of the army, they will have instinctive preference with respect to the branch of the service in which they desire to serve. There is an obvious advantage in allowing individualism full play. These men will return for further training and specialization will follow naturally.

From the partially-trained recruits will be drawn for the active service force.

Britons Urged To Drink Coffee As Tea Substitute

London, Aug. 3.—The quality and temperature of coffee served in the British Isles has for decades been the subject of amazement though not of admiration on the part of transatlantic tourists.

Now as the war to the death approaches its first birthday, the ministry of Food is asking Britons to cut down on their tea drinking and take up coffe as a substitute.

Believe it or not, the ministry of food informed the British public today that good coffee should be made as follows:

"Make the pot really hot and put in two heaped teaspoonfuls for each breakfast cup.

"Take pot to kettle (not kettle to pot) and pour the water while it is still boiling. Measure carefully the amount of water so that you will have exactly the right quantity per cup, less the allowance for milk.

"Stir, brew and let it stand covered with a saucer for two minutes, stor again with a spiral movement to send the grounds to the bottom and serve it after it has stood another few minutes."

Vacationing in Primitive Shack 'Away From It All' Is No Bed of Roses

By Dudley Harmon

Whether you're a working girl with two weeks off every year, or an industrial magnate with three months; whether your address is the Villa Beau Sejour, Newport, or Kamp Wel-Kum, Paradise Beach, the chances are you're getting your share of that great American institution, the Summer Vacation. And at a time when the rest of the world seems to be going systematically to pieces, it's reassuring to think that at this very moment there are thousands of people with no weightier task than to get the sand out of their shoes.

But it's a pretty safe bet that vacation for most of you won't combine all the characteristics of both a Villa Beau Sejour and a Kamp Wel-Kum. Mine did. At one point my sisters and I would be deciding what to wear for a cruise on a friend's four-masted schooner; the next we were engaged in the completely un-swank job of burying the garbage.

Hardly the More Abundant Life

It all started when Daddy suddenly decided that the younger generation was just a bunch of softies. When he started muttering vague phrases such as "can't do anything with their hands," and "all they think about is what they're going to get," my three sisters and I were warned what was in store for us. But we thought Daddy would merely give us broomsticks and put us through some military paces every day in preparation for what he calls "the new world we're going to live in." It turned out, though, that he had different ideas; we were to go to elegant Edgartown, on Marthas Vineyard, but we were to live in a shack, without electricity, telephone, hot water or radio, and do our own cooking.

Have you ever set up housekeeping under such conditions? If so, you know that for the first three days, while things get organized, all your usual "small talk" and "conversation topics" go right out of the window. If, to take your mind off the trimming of kerosene lamps, you venture a remark about the international situation, the answer is "Where did Rose Terry put the flashlight?" or "I've just counted the sheets and there's one missing." For three solid days our family repartee dealt only with the bare essentials of living . . . "The roof is leaking over this bed," "you forgot to bring the baked beans from town," "please hold my piece of steak out of the sand, if you don't mind" were typical of our consistently caustic remarks.

Little Fun and Less Sleep

If one person chose to get up at dawn, the other occupants of the cottage had to do likewise. There's no point in trying to sleep when quarters are so close that to step out of your own bedroom is to walk into someone else's. One bed was on the porch, and as the nights were very cold, everyone tried to avoid sleeping there. Everyone, that is, but Daddy, for he let it be tacitly understood that it was the younger generation, not the older, which needed hardening. So we four daughters rotated from bed to bed, sleeping in a different one each night.

Like all neophytes in primitive living, we did everything wrong at first. When Daddy burned the trash on the beach, he would look out the window an hour later to see a merry blaze spreading wildly through the dune grass. The garbage, carefully buried the morning before, rose in our midst at a barbecue the following evening.

The first day we ran into some friends on the very elegant beach near our shack.

"Where do you live?" they asked. We pointed to the shanty beyond a row of cabanas.

"Over there."

"Yes," was the patient reply, "we see that bath house, but where do you LIVE?"

Isn't Daddy a Card Though?

My sisters and I made occasional gestures to Gracious Living, such as attending a few Yacht Club dances and carefully ironing the creases in our sailing slacks. But my father, who always goes completely anti-social on vacation, became known locally at first as "that Coney Island man." He refused ever to budge out of what he calls his vacation outfit: shorts, a sweater, and a black beret worn at an adventurous angle. My stepmother rotated between two bathing suits, the Wet One and the Dry One.

Several times a day members of the summer colony would pounce at us and gurgle, "We think you're just too quaint for words."

Even when we went sailing in our boat, we couldn't seem to conform to the Edgartown standard. I should have said, "especially when we went sailing." To get his mind off the world's problems, Daddy had hired a small cat boat, the "Maxine," and though beyond the age when this sport is best learned, he had resolved to find out. The result was that there's hardly a yacht in Edgartown harbor without a chipped area of paint or a few dangling wood splinters as souvenir of an encounter with the "Maxine."

Though an amateur, Daddy, when sailing, shows all the commanding spirit of the captain of a transatlantic liner engaged in coping with a hurricane. He evidently read somewhere that the first law of the sea is to obey, for he brooks no stalling or counter-suggestions from his crew.

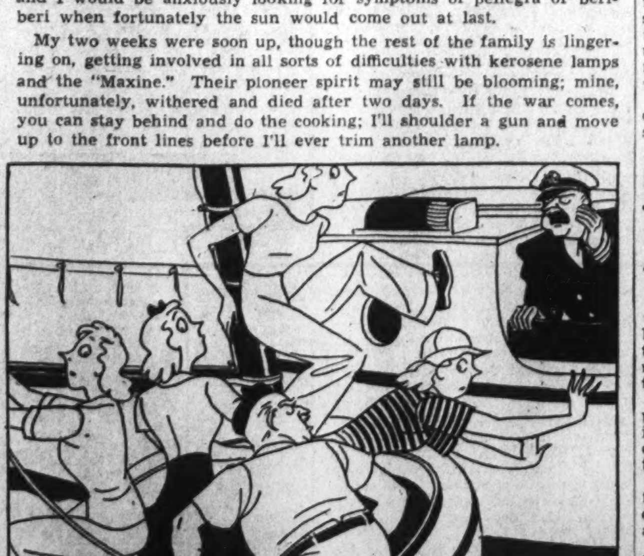
"Get ready to fend off that sloop," he shouts. "Grab the pier! "Coil that rope!" "Slacken the sail!" "Hoist the centerboard!" "Let down the centerboard!" His daughters must jump instantly to obey these orders, which are always shouted as though we were in the midst of a howling gale.

Daddy, Won't You Come Home?

No matter how dead the wind while Daddy is in the harbor, it always becomes a tempest when he tries to land. He'll be edging towards the pier after having been stuck for hours in the harbor, when, all of a sudden, as he is within three feet of his goal, a strong wind inevitably springs up to send him smashing into the pier. If he's not being becalmed or wildly smashed, it's because he's stuck in a mud flat.

At Edgartown we were as primitive about food as everything else. When nor'easters sprang up, and we couldn't cross the ferry to market in town, we lived for days off bread and canned goods. My sisters and I would be anxiously looking for symptoms of pellegra or beriberi when fortunately the sun would come out at last.

My two weeks were soon up, though the rest of the family is lingering on, getting involved in all sorts of difficulties with kerosene lamps and the "Maxine." Their pioneer spirit may still be blooming; mine, unfortunately, withered and died after two days. If the war comes, you can stay behind and do the cooking; I'll shoulder a gun and move up to the front lines before I'll ever trim another lamp.



Pan Americanism, Once No More Than a Pious Hope, Emerges Into Reality at Havana Conclave of Nations

Persuasive Hull Is Conference Hero; Now Up to Congress To Consolidate Gains

By Barnet Nover

The United States won a signal victory at Havana when the conference of the Americas agreed to a plan which would prevent European holdings in the Western Hemisphere from falling into other foreign hands. Chief factor behind this success was Secretary of State Cordell Hull, shown here (left to right) with Uruguay's Pedro Rios and Argentina's Leopoldo Melo

When the representatives of the 21 American republics assembled in the Hall of Sessions in Cuba's imposing Capitol last Tuesday to put their signatures to the final act of the Havana conference they brought to an end what may prove one of the most fruitful meetings in the history of international relations.

It is indeed, no exaggeration to say that at Havana during those ten hot, humid and exceedingly strenuous days between July 21 and July 30 Pan Americanism emerged from the realm of pious hopes into that of practical realities.

The Havana meeting was the outgrowth of and sequel to the conference of American foreign ministers held in Panama soon after the recent European war broke out, to consider what joint measures should be taken to preserve the peace and neutrality of the Western Hemisphere. Consultation on this problem was clearly in order and in the previous six years, at conferences held at Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Lima, machinery for such consultation had been set up. But how effectively that machinery could be applied in the face of an emergency was only partly demonstrated at Panama. The real test came at Havana.

The Havana conference was originally scheduled to meet in October of this year to consider the findings of subcommittees created at Panama. But the rapid acceleration of the European crisis as it affected this hemisphere made it apparent, by last June, that an earlier meeting was necessary. In overrunning the Low Countries and France, Hitler had brought the war to America's doorstep.

Both Holland and France had colonial possessions in the New World. In the past that had occasioned no alarm on this side of the Atlantic. But with Hitler dominating Holland and in a position to impose his will on a puppet government in unoccupied France it became apparent that those colonies might be used as bases for Nazi aggressions in this hemisphere. Nor could the possibility be ignored that Great Britain would also prove unable to survive the Nazi assault, that the British fleet which for so many decades had been a bulwark of American defense might cease to exist and even become the spearpoint of a German attack on American nations and that, once master of Europe, Hitler would embark on an effort to bring about the economic as well as the political subjugation of the Americas.

Not All the Americas Realized Dangers

This was the situation when the foreign ministers of the 21 republics were summoned to meet in an emergency conference at Havana to consider what action should be taken to safeguard the hemisphere. It cannot be said that all the American nations were equally aware of the dour realities or equally concerned as to the evil possibilities that might arise out of them. Proof of this ignorance or indifference—or both—is to be found in the fact that while all of the republics promptly agreed to participate in the Havana parley, only ten saw fit to send their foreign ministers. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, El Salvador and Honduras were represented by statesmen of lesser rank.

Furthermore, the astounding military successes scored by Germany had undoubtedly created in certain American quarters a feeling that it might, perhaps, be better to propitiate the prospective masters of the Old World than to antagonize them, particularly since a very large part of the trade of certain Latin-American countries, Argentina and Uruguay, for example, is with Europe. That feeling the totalitarian powers and their fifth column offshoots in this hemisphere did everything possible to encourage. It was more than a coincidence that on the eve of the Havana parley warnings were sounded by Germany to the small nations of Central America of the dangers of opposing the Third Reich. And when Spain, which is now more closely linked than ever to the Berlin-Rome Axis, broke off diplomatic relations with Chile as an outgrowth of the dispute over the asylum granted Spanish Republicans by the Chile embassy in Madrid the timing was as important as the action.

To make matters worse, some of the delegations arrived in Cuba with a very confused notion as to what the meeting was intended to accomplish. They were, in some instances, intensely suspicious of the very ambitious cartel plan which had been given considerable publicity in the United States. Others feared that the United States through this cartel to create an economic alliance in the Americas that would involve a complete severance of trade relations between the Old World and the new.

Inter-State Relations Are Democratic

When the conference met on July 21, therefore, the outlook was not over-encouraging. It looked in part as though that fatal combination of "too little and too late" which had resulted in the doom of so many European democracies would also characterize the attitude of the American nations on the eve of the most urgent emergency which this hemisphere has ever had to confront.

It is no secret that the great majority of the American nations are not democracies in the full sense of the term. The dictatorship system is not uncommon south of the Rio Grande, although, up to now, Latin-American dictatorships have been of a different variety than the totalitarian systems that are to be encountered in Europe. Among themselves, however, the American nations observe democratic principles. The smallest enjoys full juridical equality with the largest. Symbolic of that circumstance was the fact that the question of precedence at the conference was determined by lot with Honduras, the smallest in population of any American state, winning first place with the United States in the twenty-first and last place.

Yet if democracy means the equality of all, it does not preclude leadership by one. At the Havana conference this leadership, from first to last, was exercised by the United States. It was the American plan for a collective trusteeship over totalitarian hands which, in slightly modified form, became the Act and Convention of Havana. It was Secretary Hull's program of economic action, expounded to the assembled delegates at the outset of the conference which formed the basis of discussions in the important committee on economic cooperation. Reduced to a set of principles and recommendations, this plan was unanimously approved by the conference at its final session. And the United States' plan to meet the rising fifth column menace was, after being elaborated and expanded through suggestions, presented by the other delegations, also embodied in the final act.

At no stage in the proceedings, however, was there anything remotely resembling dictation by the United States. The American delegation under the leadership of Cordell Hull went to great lengths to avoid giving the slightest substance to such a charge. They leaned over backward in giving every difference of opinion, every point of view a chance to be heard. At the same time they set a terrific pace. Committees and subcommittees were almost in constant session throughout the nine days of the conference. There were few festivities, and some of these, for instance the state dinner given to the delegations by Miguel Angel Campa, the Cuban secretary of state, on the Sunday before the conference wound up, was interrupted by some of the guests having to rush from the dinner table to the conference hall.

Persuasive Hull Hero Of the Conference

The hero of the Havana parley was without question Cordell Hull. He was indefatigable. Before his bags were unpacked he was on his way with an interpreter making the rounds of the delegations. Some were old friends, veterans like himself of other inter-American conferences. Others he met at Havana for the first time. They, too, became old friends before the conference was many days old. His transparent sincerity disarmed the most skeptical; his earnestness infected those who had come to Havana disbelieving in the necessity of forthright action. His appearance at the opening session produced a spontaneous demonstration, both audience and delegates rising in their places to cheer him. He was the subject of another demonstration when, in the name of the United States, he signed the final act of the conference on July 30.

Given the present emergency in world affairs, it is quite possible that under any other leadership something would have been accomplished at Havana, although this is by no means certain. Without Hull to provide the leadership and driving force and statesmanship the conference could never have accomplished what it did.

The Havana conference had a hero. But it cannot be said that it had any villain except, of course, Hitler, and Hitler was 3,000 miles away. During the course of the meeting considerable publicity was given to the difference of opinion between the United States and Argentina. But Dr. Leopoldo Melo, who looks with his bald head and bent figure like a modified version of Punch, was no Machiavelli, no obstructionist for the sake of obstruction. The Argentinian delegate was only a man obeying orders emanating from his home government. If his attitude, at the outset was negative, it was because Argentina was at first persuaded that it was better to do nothing at this time than to embark on elaborate ventures. Later he came around to a more positive and constructive position, no doubt to his own great relief, but that was only after the position of the Argentinian government itself had changed.

Why Argentina changed her stand so as to permit the conference to adopt the Act of Havana is not entirely clear. There are various explanations. In the first place the Argentinian delegation found on its arrival at Havana that there was little if any chance of creating a bloc to bar the establishment of a system of trusteeship over European colonies in this hemisphere. Uruguay was hesitant; the Chilean delegate, Oscar Schnake, soon made it clear thaat his government would go along with the United States. The same was true of Brazil. Argentina found herself alone.

Moreover, in Argentina there appears to have been two minds on the subject of the Havana conference. The faction headed by Foreign Minister Cantillo opposed action at Havana although Cantillo himself appears to have based his position, in part, on a misconception of what the United States proposed to do, particularly in the economic sphere. But there were others, including important business elements, which felt that a policy of obstructionism carried to the limit would do no good and might do a great deal of harm to the nation. The latter finally won out. Well before the end of the conference Dr. Melo was instructed to go along with the United States, although with a reservation that will permit Argentina to refrain from ratifying the colonies' convention should it decide to do so and with an additional reservation regarding the Falkland Islands.

Emergency Plan Clears The Decks for Action

The Convention of Havana, which must be ratified by 14 American nations before it comes into being, sets up what can reasonably be described as a system of mandates for the American colonies of European powers whose sovereignty is destroyed or impaired. The basic difference between this plan and the original American proposal is that under the American plan the system would have come into force as soon as any nation had ratified the agreement and would be participated in by as few or as many American republics as had ratified. But because a long delay may follow between the conclusion of the Havana conference and the setting up of a committee to administer colonies that might have to be taken over, an emergency arrangement is provided for in the Act of Havana which goes into force at once. That act stipulates that, "under certain emergency circumstances, when it might be dangerous to delay action until after the inter-American committee on colonies had met," any of the American republics, individually or jointly with others, shall have the right to act in a manner required for its defense or for the defense of the continent. So far as the United States is concerned, and it is the only American nation with the military and naval power that might be necessary to assume temporary sovereignty over the colonies, the decks are now cleared for action.

The Act of Havana, together with the convention dealing with the same subject of European colonies and possessions, was by far the most important single product of the conference. But during those ten days a good deal more was accomplished.

The final act includes no fewer than 26 votes, motions, declarations, recommendations and resolutions. These cover a wide field. There is, for instance, an elaborate resolution dealing with neutrality and reflecting in considerable measure the views of the Argentinian delegation.

There is a recommendation that the fourth Pan-American Red Cross conference which is to meet at Santiago next December consider the advisability of creating an Inter-American League of National Red Cross societies. The Bolivian delegation goes home happy because the conference agreed to "recognize the importance and usefulness for continental defense" of the railroad which Bolivia wants to see built between Arica, Chile, and Santos, Brazil, by way of Bolivia.

One significant declaration has to do with the break in relations between Spain and Chile, the conference expressing "its lively sympathy and fraternal solidarity with the attitude asssumed by the government of Chile." There is also a somewhat noncommittal resolution regarding the Belize dispute between Guatemala and Great Britain.

Some of these matters which reached a final vote at the conference were actually outside the scope of the agenda. But each one of them must be of special interest to some delegation and was included to avoid ill-feeling. In this particular the procedure at inter-American conferences does not differ substantially from what has taken place in the Congress of the United States.

Besides the colonies problem, the two most important issues considered at Havana were those involving economic cooperation and the "fifth column" threat.

Regarding the latter, the conference approved an important set of resolutions.

One of them urges the governments of the American republics to prevent political activities by foreign diplomatic or consular agents within their territory. Another provides for the coordination of police and judicial measures for defense against subversive activities inspired by foreign governments and calls for the summoning of a conference to go into the matter. The governments also agree to exchange information regarding such activities within their borders and pledge themselves, in addition, "to use the necessary means to prevent the inhabitants of their territory, nationals or aliens, from participating in, collecting supplies, crossing the boundary or sailing from their territory for the purpose of starting or promoting civil strife, internal disturbances or spreading subversive ideologies in another American country."

The need of such action can be gauged by the circumstances that the recent threat to the internal stability of Uruguay was largely the result of Nazi fifth column activities primarily originating across the border in Argentina. Incidentally, one reason for the favorable stand taken by Uruguay regarding the American proposals at Havana was undoubtedly gratitude for the dispatch to Montevideo of the cruiser Quincy. Its arrival clearly helped prevent a coup d'etat which might have had disturbing consequences.

On the economic side the conference approved a comprehensive resolution outlining the actions that ought to be taken to "establish a close and sincere cooperation between the American republics in order that they might protect their economic and financial structure, maintain their fiscal equilibrium, safeguard the stability of their currencies, promote and expand their industries, intensify their agriculture and develop their commerce."

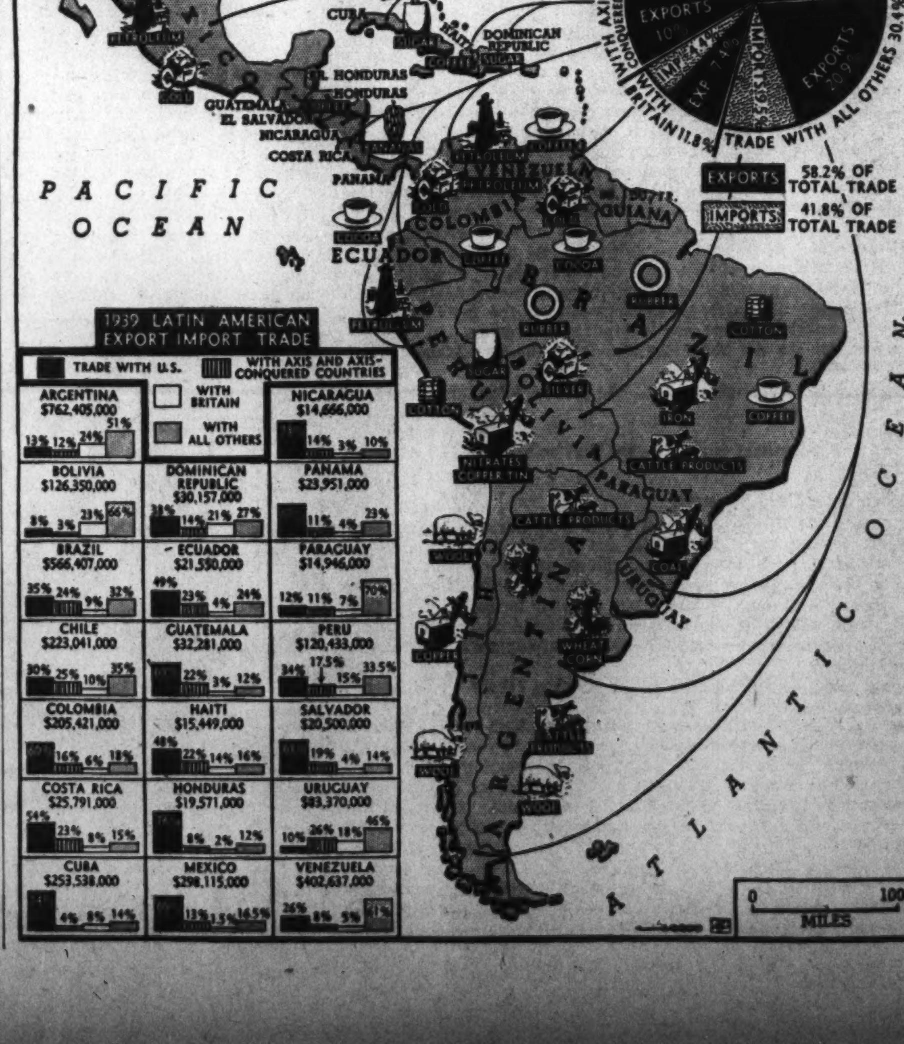
This is a large order. How successfully these aims will be achieved will depend on the way the Havana resolution is implemented. It was agreed at the conference that the American nations should do what they can to foster trade between them, strengthen and expand the activities of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, organize subcommittees to deal with special problems, and "create instruments of inter-American cooperation for the temporary storing, financing and handling of any such (surplus) commodities and for their orderly and systematic marketing. . . ." It was also agreed to look into the desirability of "a broader system of inter-American cooperative organization in trade and industrial matters and to propose credit measures and other measures of assistance which may be immediately necessary in the fields of economics, finance, money and foreign exchange."

If the ideas outlined in this resolution are carried out, a new economic order will come into being in the Americas and this hemisphere will be effectively protected against efforts by the totalitarian dictators to use economic weapons to destroy or weaken the political independence of American nations.

To more than one delegation the resolution on "economic and financial cooperation" is potentially the most important thing which the Havana conference has done. The Act of Havana, they argue, has to do with a hypothetical situation which may never become actual. Hitler may not win, and even if he does he may think twice before trying to take over any of the European colonies in this hemisphere. Moreover, even were there no Act of Havana the United States might, under the Monroe Doctrine, act on its own.

On the other hand, they point out, no matter what the outcome of the war, the nations of the New World will long continue to suffer from the dislocations produced by that conflict. Unless the economic problem can be solved by means of cooperative effort in this hemisphere, the security of more than one American nation will remain in jeopardy. And they realize that without the support and active assistance of the United States, no program of inter-American economic cooperation would have any value.

At Havana the other 20 republics showed a willingness to go along with the United States on a program of political action more far reaching than any ever attempted or contemplated in this hemisphere. They are now waiting to see whether a similar readiness to cooperate in the economic sphere exists in the United States. What happens now will be for them the touchstone of the success achieved at Havana.


LATIN AMERICAN TRADE
UNITED STATES
TRADE WITH UNITED STATES—36.6%
EXPORTS 19.9%
IMPORTS 16.7%
WITH AXIS AND CONQUERED LANDS 21.2%
IMPORTS 11.2%
EXPORTS 10%
TRADE WITH ALL OTHERS 30.4%
TRADE WITH BRITAIN 11.8%
EXPORTS 58.2% OF TOTAL TRADE
IMPORTS 41.8% OF TOTAL TRADE
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
MEXICO
CUBA
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
HONDURAS
GUATEMALA
EL SALVADOR
NICARAGUA
COSTA RICA
PANAMA
COLOMBIA
VENEZUELA
GUIANA
ECUADOR
PERU
BRAZIL
BOLIVIA
PARAGUAY
CHILE
URUGUAY
ARGENTINA
SILVER
PETROLEUM
COTTON
COPPER
WOOL
1939 LATIN AMERICAN EXPORT IMPORT TRADE
TRADE WITH U.S.
WITH AXIS AND AXIS-CONQUERED COUNTRIES
WITH BRITAIN
WITH ALL OTHERS
ARGENTINA $762,405,000 13% 12% 24% 51%
NICARAGUA $14,666,000 14% 3% 10%
BOLIVIA $126,350,000 8% 3% 23% 66%
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC $30,157,000 38% 14% 21% 27%
PANAMA $23,951,000 11% 4% 23%
BRAZIL $566,407,000 35% 24% 9% 32%
ECUADOR $21,550,000 49% 23% 4% 24%
PARAGUAY $14,946,000 12% 11% 7% 70%
CHILE $223,041,000 30% 25% 10% 35%
GUATEMALA $32,281,000 22% 3% 12%
PERU $120,433,000 34% 17.5% 15% 33.5%
COLOMBIA $205,421,000 16% 6% 18%
HAITI $15,449,000 48% 22% 14% 16%
SALVADOR $20,500,000 19% 4% 14%
COSTA RICA $25,791,000 54% 23% 8% 15%
HONDURAS $19,571,000 8% 2% 12%
URUGUAY $83,370,000 10% 26% 18% 46%
CUBA $253,538,000 4% 8% 14%
MEXICO $298,115,000 13% 1.5% 16.5%
VENEZUELA $402,637,000 26% 8% 5% 61%
0 1000 MILES

British Food Outlook Bright; Nazi Lands Face Famine

By Robert G. Nixon

International News Service Staff Writer

London, Aug. 3.—Tens of millions in Europe's war-blighted countries today face the grim peril of slow starvation.

The spectre of approaching famine hangs like a pall over continental Europe to add its new horrors to the devastation and death wrought by air bomb and shell fire.

The crops of all Europe this year are heavily subnormal. Blockade and counter-blockade have diminished to a mere trickle or cut off altogether in many instances Europe's supply of food imports from North and South America, from Africa and from the east, upon which she normally depends for a considerable portion of her larder.

The titanic struggle of invading armies has laid waste to vast areas of five countries. Millions of refugees have stripped cities, towns and countryside bare of food. Millions of farm workers have been taken from their normal occupation of tilling the soil to work in munitions factories, to fight in the armies of Europe, or to fill the ranks of other armies mobilized and waiting for the blow that might fall at any moment on their own land.

For months belts have been pulled tighter under rigid rationing. The belts are getting tighter still. Week after week this summer the rationing is becoming stricter as new decrees are enforced. Fruits, meats, butter, sugar, eggs, tea, coffee, fats of all kinds, forage, vegetables are all scarce.

Some countries have, for the moment a plentitude of some of these foods, a marked scarcity of others.

Europe is not yet starving but it is the coming winter that brings with it the spectre of the beginning of slow starvation.

In another year—the winter of 1941-42—if the war continues, famine on a scale never before witnessed may be expected, and all four horsemen of the Apocalypse will again be riding roughshod over many lands.

This is the ghastly outlook for a Europe now only in its eleventh month of war as gleaned by an exhaustive International News Service survey.

Blockade Is Britain's Best Weapon

America may yet, as she was in the aftermath of the first World War, be called upon to feed a starving Europe from her enormous food surpluses. But as yet the fight still rages—now with Great Britain locked in a death struggle with Germany and Italy. Britain counts upon its sea blockade, extended to all the countries overrun by Germany, as one of its principal weapons in bringing final victory.

In my talks with officials here I have found no disposition to permit American foodstuffs, even should American sentiments be prevailed upon, to penetrate the British blockade and reach countries conquered by Germany. Their argument is simple and direct. If food supplies reach those countries from outside sources they will aid the Italo-German war effort and rob Britain of one of its few remaining major weapons.

Even if Germany did not apppropriate the food supplies outright to feed its army and own population in Germany, it would enable Germany to take food from the conquered countries which would have to be left there to prevent famine, they argue.

Britain, with its sea power, its access to world markets, its purchasing power in the United States, in Brazil and the Argentine, its vast stock of food and raw material supply in its dominions and colonies, probably will be the last to suffer.

Britain's sea lines are still being kept open with little in the way of serious interference despite the depredations of U boats, German air attack and mines.

Whether this favorable state of affairs will continue when the full power of combined German and Italian air might is hurled at the British Isles and their surrounding seas is yet to be seen. There is supreme confidence here, however, that Britain's sea power plus its defensive air forces will prevail.

England is feeling the pinch to some extent but there is no real hardship. Greater food reserves are on hand than at any time in history, far greater than in peacetime, and are growing daily.

Many foods are rationed—sugar, butter, fats, bacon, meats, even tea—and now a fish and meat course cannot be served with the same meal. There are many inconveniences, but no question of starvation even in the distant future in England, unless future events take a far different course.

It is true that Britain's continental sources of food have been dried up completely by the German conquests. There will be, for instance, an acute shortage of eggs this fall and winter. Already eggs are difficult to obtain in the markets. Large losses of butter, condensed milk and bacon have been suffered likewise through the occupation of Denmark, Holland and Belgium.

Normally Britain imports 14,000,000 eggs a week, or 21 per cent of her entire egg import, from Holland, and 34 per cent from Denmark. From Holland there came annually 712,000 cubic weight of butter, 514,000 cubic weight of bacon, 1,117,000 cubic weight of condensed milk and 5,933,000 cubic weight of eggs as well as large quantities of cheese, potatoes, maize and tomatoes. These losses must be made up from the United States or Canada, or other foods substituted.

To guard against invasion and resultant disruption of transportation, Britain has divided the isles into 800 self-contained, self-supporting "states," each of which can feed the people within its boundaries for several weeks without outside help. Each "state" has a main supply depot fed with regular supplies from buffer depots.

Exactly what the situation is within Germany and Italy is difficult to determine accurately.

Germany has now overrun Poland, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France. Denmark, Holland and Belgium in particular are lare producers of dairy and poultry. A gradual liquidation of large quantities of their livestock, due to loss of forage which was chiefly supplied by Britain, will, the experts declare, provide Germany with plenty of fresh meat for some time to come.

The slaughter of this cattle will boomerang, however, in the long run. There will be ample food now but it cannot be replaced. The pinch will come as the winter wears on and may become acute the following winter.

The staggering shortage that threatens is in the bread supply. Europe normally imports approximately 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, maize and other cereals. With the subnormal crops of the present year these imports probably would have been increased to the neighborhood of 500,000,000 bushels.

The British blockade of virtually all of continental Europe has thrown this vast source of wheat into the discard. On top of the poorest wheat crop in a decade, Europe has lost $124,000,000 or normal wheat imports from the United States, Canada and South America in the past nine months.

Refugee Situation Adds Fuel to Flames

Russian imports of wheat from the United States are much higher than usual this year, an indication her own crop is likely to be well below normal and that Germany and other countries on the continent cannot look to her for feeding. This same situation of subnormal crops applies equally to Hungary and Rumania.

The little, conquered countries and those caught between the aggressive powers will be the first and real sufferers. Their trials already have begun. They will become worse by geometrical proportion this winter. Already some 35,000,000 persons in Poland are reported to be facing starvation.

The situation in Belgium is described as "desperate," with the probability of famine within two months.

Norway's plight is almost as bad. Even in France, normally the most self-sufficient nation in Europe, conditions are rapidly deteriorating. The German conquerors are reported to be denuding the occupied areas of cattle, horses, chickens and other livestock, and butter.

The refugee situation in the invaded countries reduced food stocks on hand to zero. In Belgium and France during May and June when I was attached to the British expeditionary forces I saw towns and cities denuded of food overnight as though from the ravages of swarms of locusts.

The hundreds of thousands of refugees, streaming back from the fighting areas, depleted food stores and restaurants of their food stocks in a matter of hours.

In many places where we sought food the restaurants and hotel dining rooms were shut tight, no food remaining. This was as true on the coast at Boulogne as it was inland at Lille, Arras and many other towns. When food was procurable it was at fabulous prices.

Five provinces in southernmost France—Gironde, Landes, Charante, Basses Pyrenees and Charente Inferieure—are suffering serious food shortages because of the flood of refugees and the German occupation.

And the refugee situation in France, in Belgium and in Holland has not been miraculously cleared away by the successive collapse of those countries' fighting machine. The readjustment will take many months. Meanwhile their populations, torn from their farms, crops trampled and blasted by war, livestock scattered, must continue to eat or perish.

In Norway, flour is rationed to less than a quarter of a pound per person per week. Three-quarters of Norway's grain supplies normally were imported. In some districts the situation is already critical. Feeding stuffs are scarce and livestock has had to be slaughtered. The margarine mills are at a standstill; the fishing industry ruined.

In Denmark the pig industry has been virtually liquidated. It is estimated that one-third of her cattle will have been slaughtered before the summer is over.

Situation Looks Bright for Britain

The prospect, if tragic for Europe's conquered millions, is bright in the main for Britain.

Her own stock of wheat and flour on hand is said to be sufficient for a year's supply of bread.

Canada has a record carryover of wheat, with 431,500,000 bushels available for Britain. In addition Canada has planted an extra 1,500,000 acres of wheat for the mother country this year. Delivery on an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat over Britain's stock on hand is expected from Canada shortly.

From Australia's record crop Britain is receiving 92,000,000 bushels with another 66,000,000 bushels reserved for future need.

America's crop of 723,000,000 bushels is expected to provide 90,000,000 bushels for Britain, if needed, and a large part of the 270,000,000 bushels hold over from last year's crop is also available.

Swiss Oppose Limiting Economy To Nazi Sphere

By the Associated Press

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 3.—German press suggestions that Switzerland had best incorporate its economy into the vital space of greater Germany has led Swiss newsppaers to reply that "our vital space is the entire world."

There was a lot in what the press said too, for up until now Switzerland has lived on her foreign trade.

Most of Switzerland's national income comes from importing raw materials and exporting manufactured articles. Her peacetime per capita trade was greater than that of any other nation in the world prior to September, 1939.

Said Le Democrat of Delemont, after quoting the German "invitation":

"Our compatriots will be unanimous, we believe, in declining this invitation with thanks.

"The position of the confederation between three great powers each of which has a seacoast is by no means desperate and we see no reason to change the system."

There the writer touched on Switzerland's main mid-war hope—that the confederation can walk the tightrope between Rome and Berlin, with what economic aid she can get from defeated France, without joining either camp.

"The present state of affairs makes our trade with the German empire take first place in our foreign trade," the newspaper continued.

"But we have no intention of placing all our eggs in one basket and want to maintain trade relations with largest possible number of foreign nations so that, if one of them is hit by an economic crisis, we can turn toward others."

TRADE, life blood of nations, was a paramount topic at the Latin-American conference at Havana. It will be the main thing on the minds of many North and South American statesmen from here on out.

The three-billion-dollar Latin-American trade problem has just about as many facets as a diamond, is just as hard.

Some angles:

1. Latin-America has a primary economy and therefore must sell the produce of her farms, forests and mines for the money to buy manufactured goods she does not produce.
2. A fat slice of her profitable export business went to Europe—so large a slice that loss of the market would disorganize Latin-American economy.
3. Hitler holds Europe and Britain is blockading it.
4. After the war, what?

A prime obstacle to a united policy is the fact that all 21 nations compete with each other for markets. They are, so to speak, salesmen for rival firms, and are mutually suspicious of one another.

Complicating the situation more is the common knowledge that the United States, capable of supplying many of the manufactured goods South America needs, cannot take all of South America's agricultural products. The U. S. also produces an over-supply.

Conferees at Havana discussed a giant trade cartel, backed by $500,000,000 in U. S. funds, to pool and manage trade of the Americas.

Delegates agreed they would do their best to use U. S. credits to solve South American surplus exports problems. And they agreed to develop hitherto neglected Latin-American products of a noncompetitive nature.

WAR IN EUROPE

Hitler, Realizing Strength of Foe, May Foresake Blitzkrieg Methods

Germans May Try To Beat British At Their Own Game: The Naval Blockade

By Hedley Donovan.

"In Germany by way of school, press and comic papers, one gradually created an image of the character of the Englishman and even more of his realm that led to one of the most catastrophic self-deceptions . . .

"This deception went so deep and was so great that one was convinced that one saw in the Englishman a merchant as crafty as he was personally incredibly cowardly . . .

"I well remember the astonished faces of my comrades, when in Flanders we faced the Tommies personally. After the first few days of battle the conviction dawned on everyone that these Scots did not correspond to those one had thought fit to describe to us in comic papers and newspaper dispatches."

These words are from "Mein Kampf." Adolf Hitler, in drawing up a balance sheet on German policy before and during the World War, described as one of his country's gravest mistakes the failure to recognize the tough fiber of British spirit.

In all England's wars, Hitler wrote, "the determination to fight and the tenacity and unflinching conduct always remained the same."

Germans Warned Against "Deception"

Last week the German people were warned against the "deception" of 25 years ago. Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi Labor Front, emphasized British powers of resistance in an article written for Dr. Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff.

"We National Socialists must fight and fight hard," Dr. Ley declared. "We do not deceive you on that. England will defend herself obstinately with all her energy . . . England's power is great and England will use it."

Adolf Hitler's own paper, the Volkischer Beobachter, conceded that invasion of Britain "will be anything but a pleasant stroll through the countryside." Englishmen and Scots "are not cowardly," said the paper, "and no doubt will defend themselves courageously."

Last week brought these and other indications that Germany is weighing the cost of a major assault on Britain in sober spirit. But the week brought no unmistakable proof of the decision.

Prime Minister Churchill, anxious to maintain British vigilance at keen edge, last night issued this warning to his people:

"The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a double dose of the suspicion which attaches to all their utterances."

Numerous Nazi preparations pointed to an imminent attempt at invasion. Last Sunday German authorities brought to a halt virtually all rail and road traffic between the occupied and unoccupied zones of France. Observers recalled that all nonmilitary rail traffic was stopped in Germany shortly before the invasion of the Low Countries on May 10. Postal, telephone and telegraph communication was suspended in the German-occupied area of France.

Italian Veterans Reported Ready

On Tuesday all passenger traffic was cut off between Germany and Switzerland except through one Austrian border station, far from the areas in which vital troop movements might take place. Purpose of this move apparently was to prevent foreigners from disclosing any military preparations they might observe in journeys from France to Switzerland.

Italian veterans of the wars in Ethiopia and Spain, now trained as parachute troops, were reported to have been flown across France to North Sea and English Channel take-off bases. A score of Mussolini's 36-foot pocket submarines, loaded on railway flat cars, were shipped through the Brenner Pass for use in an Axis effort to blast a path across the English Channel, according to the same sources.

Dispatches from Nationalist Spain said Franco was concentrating troops in the hills behind Gibraltar. A major thrust against Gibraltar might coincide with full-scale attack on Britain.

Simultaneously dozens of batteries of German heavy artillery of all calibers and ranges were reported in place along 75 miles of the Channel coast from Boulogne to near Dunkerque. The big guns were believed ready to strike with Axis planes, submarines and torpedo boats for complete control of the narrowest stretch of the Channel.

Despite all these ominous indications of impending direct assault on the island kingdom, several developments last week could be interpreted as signs that the present war of attrition may continue in air and at sea for a fairly long period—as time is reckoned in the blitzkrieg era.

Virginio Gayda, whose editorials in the Giornale d'Italia have often foreshadowed Italian policy, attracted wide attention in Rome with an article stating that "the war against England would not be lightning, spectacular and massive like the conquest of France.

"It must be a process of hammering and wearing down," Gayda wrote. "It must strike and destroy with calculated methods all the national and material resources which can sustain British resistance. And this in fact is the road that Germany and Italy are following, pending more decisive moments of action."

The Reich's violent air attack on the port of Dover illustrates the difficulties in setting any date for the threatened invasion of England. The Nazi dive-bombers appeared over the historic harbor in a force and struck with fury that led to immediate conjecture that the hour of Britain's supreme trial was at hand.

Yet German claims as to damage done in the raid indicate that the chief objectives of the Nazi airmen were to destroy docks and sink ships near the harbor entrance—in other words, to damage the harbor so severely Britain could not use it. This is a logical blow in blockade warfare, but naturally, if Berlin's claims are true, the harbor is now unusable for the Germans as well as British. Indeed the British, if they actually feared that an attempt at invasion was a matter of hours, might well do exactly what the Germans claim their bombers did at Dover: plug the entrance to several Channel harbors by sinking ships.

The probability is that no specific date has been set for full-dress invasion of Britain. It is possible that no definite decision has been made in favor of such an attempt. Preparations are being perfected so that the blow may be delivered as swiftly as possible when and if the decision is taken. Simultaneously, with airplanes, submarines and torpedo boats, Hitler relentlessly pursues his effort to starve England into submission. If the Nazi counter-blockade should appear to be succeeding, there would be need to take the costly gamble of invasion.

Some who have noted Hitler's rather literal sense of historical retribution—typified by his use of the railway car of the 1918 armistice for handing down terms to the French in 1940—are wondering whether the Fuehrer may now be fascinated by the idea of bringing the British Empire to its knees by the blockade, the traditional weapon of Britain itself.

Britain last week continued to follow its four-fold strategy: Defense of the empire's supply lines against the Axis blockade, tightening of its own blockade against the Axis, aerial attack on the centers of German war industry and steady hammering by the R. A. F. against the potential bases for invasion of England, combined with preparations to meet such an attack if the Nazis should succeed in launching it.

For six weeks the most urgent British defense problem has been the girding of the island's entire coastal zone against the threat of invasion. The task appeared staggering in mid-June when the battered British expeditionary force was still recuperating from the ordeal of Dunkerque and the French collapse seemed to open the way for an immediate Nazi assault. But Britain claimed last week to have survived the most acute period of danger.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, the army's new commander in chief, ordered removal of many of the steel and concrete traps and obstacles blocking roads throughout England. With 1,600,000 soldiers manning the island's defenses and nearly 2,000,000 more men in training or enrolled in the home guard, Britain confidently acted to increase the mobility of its trained manpower. The implication was clear—that Britain is now less concerned at the thought that Nazi soldiers might be able to use certain roads than with the danger that powerful British forces might be delayed in moving up to meet any successful landing party.

Fiery little Leopold Amery, secretary of state for India and Burma, in a speech last week looked beyond the war's present phase to threaten the Reich with invasion. He told a cheering audience at Dudley that the British will wait only so long for Hitler to invade the island and then they will go ahead with their own attack on Germany.

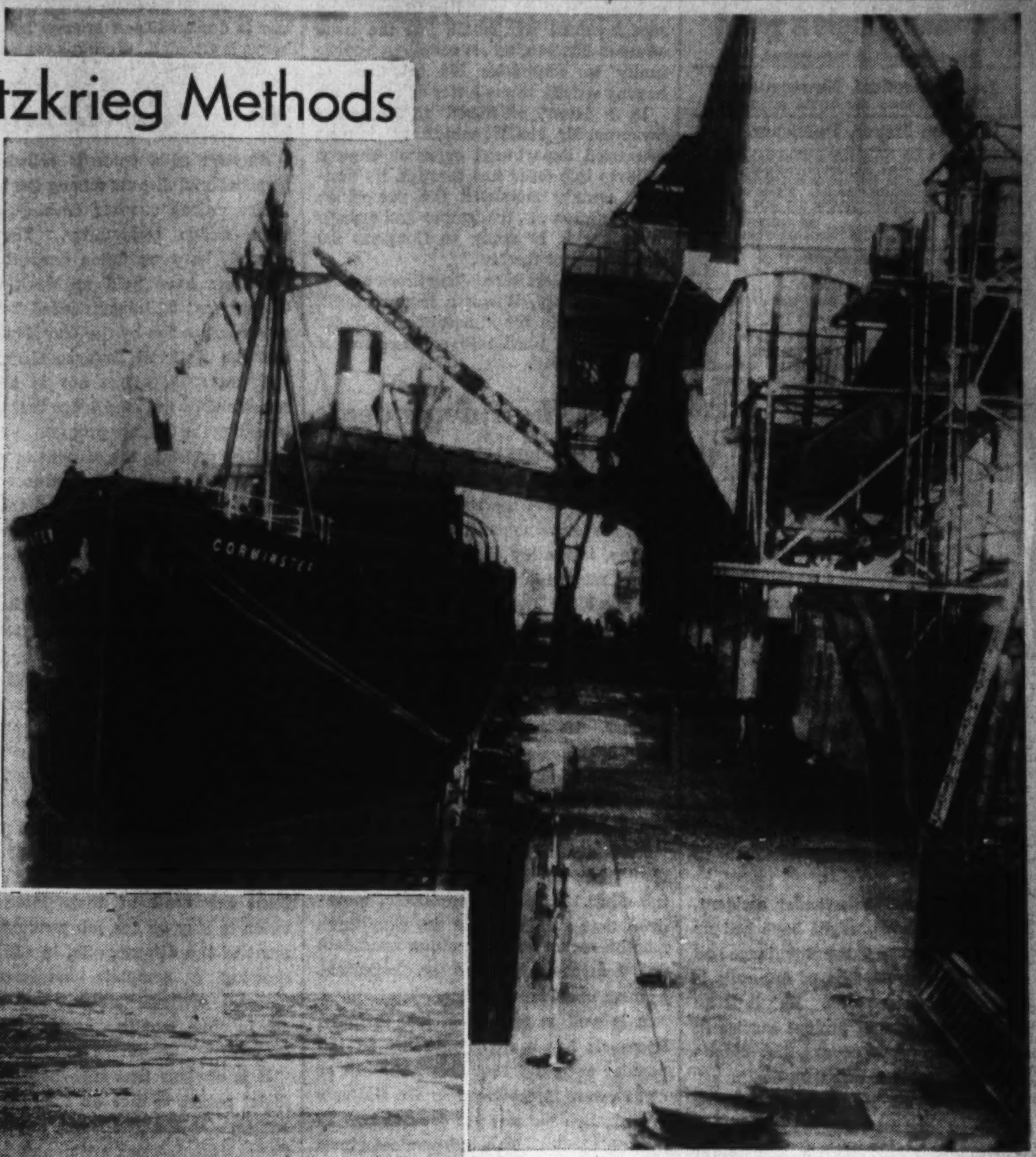
Somewhat more pertinent to the immediate situation was a detailed statement Tuesday by the British admiralty, reviewing merchant shipping losses. Total British losses from the outbreak of the war through July 21 amounted to 1,150,708 tons, it was stated. Against this the admiralty claimed that 1,162,000 tons of German and Italian shipping have been sunk, scuttled or captured during the same period. The British did not immediately release figures to contradict Nazi claims of the previous day that 200,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk in 72 hours.

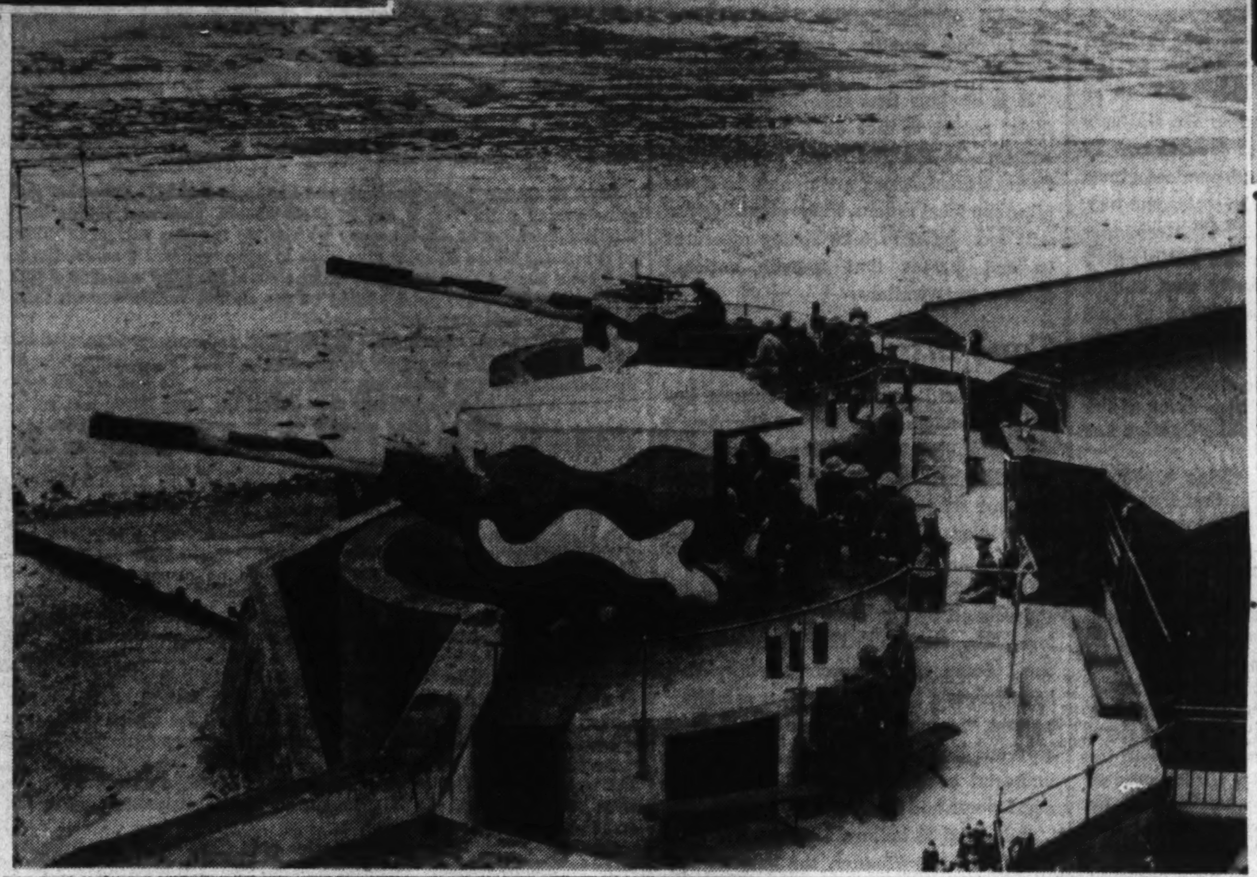
In a review of the seven-day period ending July 21, however, the British admitted the loss of only 37,577 tons. During this period the Germans had claimed that upwards of 140,000 tons were sent to the bottom.

London also pointed out that, despite the intensity of German air, submarine and torpedo boat attacks, the loss of 37,577 tons was no greater than the average combined British, Allied and neutral losses for the first 46 weeks of war. At the height of the unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917, Germany was sending down from 100,000 to 150,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping every week.

While denying German claims that the counter-blockade against Britain is taking effect, London announced plans for a drastic extension of its own blockade. Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told the House of Commons that the remaining neutrals of Europe must submit to a strict rationing of their imports down to the bare minimum of their own requirements. Any ship bound for the continent without a navicert covering its entire cargo will be subject to prize-court proceedings. (The navicert is a document issued by British consular officers in the country of shipment). Any steamship companies failing to cooperate in the new British regulations will be deprived of the use of lal ports under British control throughout the world.

Britain's official confidence, as the war entered its twelfth month, was reflected in Canada last week. Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, announcing plans for training of 300,000 men in Canada, indicated that the dominion has no immediate program for sending more men overseas. "There is at the moment no shortage of manpower in England," Col. Ralston said.





Germany's famed Stukas (left) swooped low over England's ports and countryside last week, dropping their missiles of destruction and raking targets with their machine guns. Big objective of the Nazi sky raiders was the historic British port of Dover (right) which Berlin claimed suffered great damage. Ships and quays blazed under the impact of the German bombs, it was reported, as Hitler's airmen apparently sought to blast shut Britain's chief harbors, so vital to further resistance by the Isles. If Germany could snap England's supply lifeline at many points, the Nazis might defeat their foe by use of Britain's own big card—the blockade. But the Royal Air Force struck back doggedly last week at German objectives. Near week's end London claimed that the great German port of Hamburg had been devastated by constant British air assaults, and Bremen, Essen and dozens of other points in the Reich had been subjected to sledge-hammer blows from the sky. Meantime, heavy British coastal batteries (below) fired salvos of practice rounds as gunners trained their eyes for the momentous days which lie ahead for the little island seat of the sprawling British Empire

AIR

Germany's major air thrusts last week were a three-hour raid over Wales, longest yet experienced in that rugged corner of Britain, the furious assault on Dover harbor and a battle involving more than 50 planes over a region which correspondents were permitted to describe only as "the vital English Channel area."

Nazi fighter planes, which must protect the vulnerable bombers on their missions over England, last week began to carry a few medium-weight bombs themselves, to be dropped before the dog-fighting starts. Marshal Goering's airmen for the first time in the war dropped propaganda leaflets over Britain, containing excerpts from Hitler's "appeal to reason" in his Reichstag speech.

The British air ministry stated that 17 German planes were shot down in the Dover raid. Its own offensive operations carried the R. A. F. far into Germany. The British claimed their bombs had destroyed supply dumps, docks, factories and airdromes in more than 100 German cities. The port of Hamburg, biggest on the European continent, was pictured in London as a virtual ruin while the great Krupp works in Essen were said to have been subjected to severe attack. Other targets, according to the British, were synthetic oil plants, shipyards at Bremen, the Kiel and Wilhelmshaven naval bases and Cologne, nerve-center of west German rail traffic.

Destruction of at least 240 German planes by British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries during July was announced by the air ministry. In Berlin British plane losses since June 25 were put at 370.

SEA

The British admiralty last week acknowledged the loss of two destroyers the Wren and the Delight, bringing to 28 the total of admitted losses in this vital branch of the fleet since September. Destroyers are essential in the type of "in-fighting" now taking place in the Channel. The British are believed to have from 175 to 200 destroyers now in service, with about 100 of them operating in British waters. Of this number perhaps 30 per cent are always undergoing repairs in dockyards.

Britain and Germany traded a few salvos in South American waters last week. The former luxury liner Alcantara, now an auxiliary cruiser, put into the harbor of Rio de Janeiro Thursday for repairs to her machinery and hull. The chief officer said his guns scored several direct hits on a Nazi raider before the vessel escaped under cover of a smoke screen.

LAND

An epic of desert warfare appeared to be in the making last week as an Italian garrison, besieged since July 5, continued to hold out in Fort Capuzzo on the border between Egypt and Lybia. British planes and artillery pounded the fort and the dusty trails over which any Italian reinforcements must pass. It looked as though the siege might last as long as the Italian water supply.

DIPLOMACY

The Balkans last week maintained their uneasy neutrality and their prominence as a diplomatic battleground. There were renewed reports in semiofficial quarters in Rumania of willingness to discuss territorial "adjustments" with Bulgaria and Hungary. If such an agreement has been reached, it will be a victory for Axis diplomacy.

Hitler and Mussolini know that if they win the war against Britain they can then settle the Balkan problem at their own leisure. For the present they will accept any arrangement which keeps the peace in southeastern Europe and checks further Russian expansion in this area.

Foreign Minister Molotov did little to illuminate the enigma of Russian foreign policy in his address before the Supreme Soviet Thursday. He said all British efforts to weaken the Nazi-Soviet pact have failed, but he spoke with approval of the dispatch of Sir Stafford Cripps as Ambassador to Moscow as evidence of a British desire to improve relations. The end of the war "is not in sight," he said.

On the subject of Russian-American relations the commissar's message was brief: "There is nothing good to say. Soviet success has not pleased the United States, but this does not interest us."

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

New Jerseyites Hold Rally for Harrison

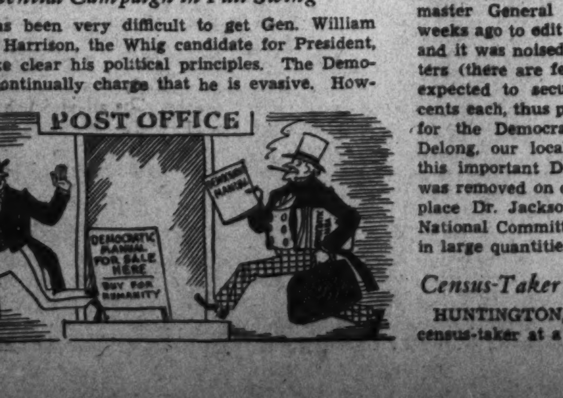
The Whigs of Jersey City put on a big show this week for Gen. Harrison's campaign. About 5,000 Whigs gathered in the public square in front of Miller's Hotel from the steps of which Mr. Southard, president of the local "Tippecanoe Club," delivered the address of the occasion and "in a statesmanlike manner hammered at the general disastrous policies of the Administration."

Following Mr. Southard's address, the "Harrison Log Cabin" was dedicated and a plentiful amount of hard cider dispensed among the over-heated Whigs.

Presidential Campaign in Full Swing

It has been very difficult to get Gen. William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate for President, to make clear his political principles. The Democrats continually charge that he is evasive. However, from his campaign speeches his creed appears to be this:

1. Limit the service of the President to one term.
2. Opposition to all internal improvement not strictly national in character.
3. A fair, just and judicious tariff.
4. "The restraining of public officers from violent and intemperate interference in election."
5. The refusal to use his influence in the choice of his successor. (A slap at "Ole Hickory" who was accused of choosing his successor, President Van Buren.)



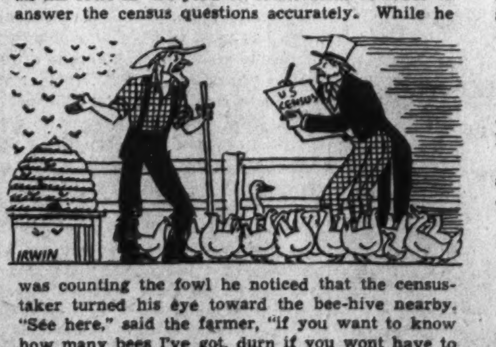
DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Postmaster Fired—Untrue Democrat

REHOBOTH, OHIO. It will be recalled that Postmaster General Amos Kendall resigned several weeks ago to edit the Democratic Campaign Manual and it was noised abroad that Democratic Postmasters (there are few of the other variety) would be expected to secure subscriptions for same at 50 cents each, thus providing a large amount of money for the Democratic Campaign Chest. Mr. Isaac Delong, our local Postmaster, refused to perform this important Democratic service. This week he was removed on orders from Washington and in his place Dr. Jackson, who informed the Democratic National Committee that he would sell the manual in large quantities, was appointed.

Census-Taker May Count the Bees

HUNTINGTON, TENN. Upon the arrival of the census-taker at a farm near here the farmer drove all his fowl in the yard to count them in order to answer the census questions accurately. While he was counting the fowl he noticed that the census-taker turned his eye toward the bee-hive nearby. "See here," said the farmer, "if you want to know how many bees I've got, durn if you wont have to count them yourself."



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

France Puzzled by Refugee Problem

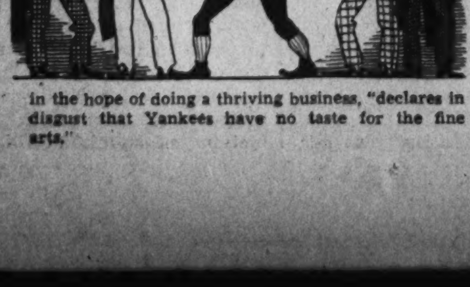
PARIS, FRANCE. The influx of Spanish insurgent refugees has become a serious problem for the government of His Majesty Louis Philippe. This week Gen. Cabrera, the last of the Carlist generals to flee Spain after the defeat of the followers of Don Carlos in his effort to overthrow the Queen and her government, crossed the Pyrennees with 5,000 of his soldiers. Gen. Cabrera has been arrested by the French authorities and will be returned to Spain for trial for his part in the recent Civil War. To feed and house all these refugees will constitute a serious situation unless the Spanish government grants them amnesty so that they may be returned to Spain.

Edward Oxford Declared Insane

LONDON, ENGLAND. Edward Oxford, who several weeks ago attempted to take the life of Her Majesty Queen Victoria by firing a pistol twice at her carriage, but who missed his mark by the quick action of Prince Albert who drew Her Majesty out of the line of fire, was declared "not guilty" by virture of insanity. He has been committed to an insanee asylum.

Prize-Fighter Thinks Americans Poor Sports

LONDON, ENGLAND. "A gentleman of the fancy," a professional pugilist or prize-fighter who has just returned from a trip to the United States in the hope of doing a thriving business, "declares in disgust that Yankees have no taste for the fine arts."



Panama Has a War Boom

By W. H. Mobley

Panama, (AP).—Officially the Canal Zone has been on war footing since September 6, 1939, when President Roosevelt proclaimed a state of limited emergency and placed the commanding general of the Canal Department in full charge.

Actually effects on civilians have been relatively few.

In the eyes of the Panama man in the street, the war is something for Europeans to worry about.

While defense measures move faster and faster, the visible reaction among civilians is little more than an extra flick of the polishing rag over the cash register and three enthusiastic cheers.

And why not? Hasn't the defense program turned what might have been a serious depression into a mild boom?

The atmosphere is a good deal more grim at military and naval headquarters. But even there the greatest emphasis is laid on the difference between precaution and preparation.

Unofficially—nobody in authority will talk for publication—the whole situation is dismissed as a case of oiling up the shotgun on the off-chance of a burglar.

Most spectacular of the defense activities visible to civilian eyes are the periodic practice sessions of the great mobile anti-aircraft searchlight batteries.

Even that has become a source of civilian profit. Panama's moderately well-to-do take their dining out al fresco in beer gardens. Whether by design or not, the three most popular beer gardens are situated on hills commanding an excellent view of the fortification-ringed waters.

It takes a pass or word from a ranking officer now to gain entry to even the semi-public areas of military reservations.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, August 4, 1940.

1,800 Needless Deaths

There is good reason for public indignation when a dying victim of an automobile accident in Washington has to wait nearly an hour for an ambulance. That kind of service is inexcusable. By all means public officials should fix the responsibility for this delay and take precautions against similar incidents in the future.

The victim of this particular accident, William E. Greaves, might have had no chance for recovery if the ambulance had responded when the first of five calls is said to have been made. But it is an indisputable fact that prompt service in such cases sometimes saves a life. Negligence may result in needless death.

The neglect of Mr. Greaves aroused widespread interest because his suffering on a public street was a spectacular event. Of far greater importance, however, is the day-to-day toll of needless deaths occurring for want of adequate public health service in the Capital City.

Tuberculosis, pneumonia and syphilis strike quietly, concentrating their human destruction in alley slums districts. They do not readily produce a state of public alarm. Yet they cause hundreds of unnecessary deaths each year. In the decade ending with 1937 Washington's death rate was 14.8 per 1,000 population. The average for the 26 largest cities in the United States during the same period was 11.7.

If Washington had a government of its own, these figures would contain far more dynamite than any number of spectacular cases of neglect. For these statistics mean that inadequate public health in the District takes a toll of approximately 1,800 lives in this city every year. That astounding conclusion is reached when we compare Washington with the average of other cities. When Washington is compared with Detroit, the country's healthiest city in this period, the Capital has an excess of about 3,500 deaths a year to account for.

It is the appalling neglect indicated by these figures on which our civic interest should be primarily concentrated.

A Faithful Servant

Four years ago John Raymond McCarl retired after completing his 15-year term of service as the first Comptroller General. His sudden and untimely death at the comparatively early age of 60 is now regretted by hosts of Americans to whom he was familiarly known as the "watchdog of the Treasury."

That sobriquet gives a somewhat false impression of the nature of the Comptroller General's duties, but it does suggest certain qualities in Mr. McCarl which made him an extremely valuable public servant. He was constantly on guard to detect and prevent irregularities in the spending of public funds and he was no respecter of persons when it was a question of maintaining a well-grounded opinion. During the Roosevelt Administration, indeed, Mr. McCarl became a national figure because of the extent to which his rulings affected the spending plans of the President and his associates.

Conflicts of this sort gave rise to charges that the Comptroller General was interfering unduly with administrative policy. Mr. McCarl's occasional caustic comments when attacked for some of his rulings tended to give color to this mistaken idea. It was sometimes forgotten that it is the duty of the Comptroller General to see that money is expended only in accordance with legal authority. He does not pass judgment upon the merits of the outlays or the wisdom of policies. He has no power to prevent lavish or unwise expenditures if it is the will of Congress that those outlays shall be made.

Thus it followed that Mr. McCarl was as zealous in detecting and disallowing minor unauthorized expenditures as major items of expense. One of his most spectacular brushes with the administrative authorities took place, indeed, when he informed Secretary Swanson that payment of the homeward-bound traveling expenses of retired naval officers assigned to foreign stations would be illegal. The sum involved was small, but the issue afforded Mr. McCarl an excellent opportunity to emphasize his intention of hewing strictly to the letter of the law.

In a letter addressed to Secretary Swanson, Mr. McCarl said that "when an interested department or establishment believes this office has through its decisions unduly restricted the use of an appropriation . . . the proper and orderly procedure is to apply to Congress for clarification of the law."

If Mr. McCarl erred sometimes on the side of rigidity, it was a healthy fault, the more so in the atmosphere of laxity which is an inevitable concomitant of deficit financing.

Up To The Independents

A poll of public opinion three months before election day is far from being conclusive. Yet the results of Dr. Gallup's survey announced elswhere in this section, indicating that Wendell Willkie would receive 304 electoral votes to 227 for President Roosevelt, if the election were held today, are a significant indication of the current political trend.

Many uncertainties may influence the line-up in the electoral college next November. Neither candidate has yet begun his campaign in earnest. When all the arguments for and against a third term for President Roosevelt have been heard and the public has had a better opportunity to judge the capacity of the challenger, votes may shift one way or the other. It is not improbable, moreover, that events during the next three months—events which neither candidate can control—may have an important bearing upon the outcome.

It is well to remember, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has a slight plurality in the popular vote and that about one out of eight voters interviewed by Dr. Gallup's organization has not yet decided how to mark his ballot. This independent group is strong enough to tip the scales one way or the other. Several of the States manifesting a preference for Mr. Willkie give him such a small majority that only a slight change would be needed to shift them to the Roosevelt column. Allowance must be made also for possible error in the poll. In eleven election predictions since 1936 the average error of the American Institute of Public Opinion has been 3.1 per cent.

Probably the most striking aspect of the poll is the indication that President Roosevelt is less popular in every State than he proved to be in the 1936 election. Despite this trend, he remains the favorite, by large margins, of the Southern States. But in such States as Oregon, Idaho, Wisconsin and North Dakota he appears to have lost approximately one-fifth of his following of four years ago.

In part this apparent shift in popularity may be due to dislike for a third-term candidacy. In part it may be due to the favorable impression Mr. Willkie created by his preconvention campaign and his more restricted activities since. One thing is certain: an intensely interesting contest is about to begin. The outcome may depend largely on the conduct of Mr. Willkie during that grueling ordeal.

The public is well acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt and his policies. Mr. Willkie personally, and the program he has to suggest, are less well known to the voters. Interest will center in what he has to offer in place of the New Deal. If he can sustain the first good impression reflected in the Gallup Poll, he will be by far the strongest opponent Mr. Roosevelt has ever faced.

Forgotten Men

Some dispute has arisen over the census returns from the county said to be the fastest-growing in the United States. Arlingtonians are dissatisfied with the official enumeration of 56,500. They claim more than 60,000 persons. But the Census Bureau refuses to admit additional data—and delay—despite the wllingness of the county board to bear the expense.

Although the Census Bureau is dignified in its reply to the county authorities, a certain pathos lurks in the statement that "every effort has been made . . . to obtain an accurate census of Arlington County." It is easy to picture census takers wandering in bewilderment through the maze of byways in this rapidly sprouting section. Even old residents become lost in the newer parts of Arlington, especially if they have been away on a fortnight's vacation.

In population growth alone, Arlington leads the 100 counties of Virginia. The number of its inhabitants has more than doubled since the 1930 count of 26,615. And the large proportion of Government workers in the increase added to the difficulties of the census takers. The Federal employe is one of the most difficult of animals to track down. If he is childless and his wife works also, the chances are that his house is vacant except when the family goes home to sleep.

,The bureau made every effort to check its findings, even to circularizing Government buildings with pleas to all who might have been missed in the original count. But the only official enumeration is in the home, and nothing short of the Turkish system could round up all the stragglers.

In Turkey, the authorities point out, the census is taken in one day. Martial law is declared, and anyone leaving his house is arrested. Perhaps we may come to that by 1950.

An Inexcusable Strike

As soon as a truce is called in one jurisdictional dispute among the building trades unions another develops in this strike-ridden community. The latest quarrels between union carpenters and plasterers have held up work on two Government buildings needed for emergency occupation by the War Department and the National Defense Commission. Yet the strikers are not in the least restrained by the knowledge that they are impeding the defense program.

A few days ago the carpenters working on these Government structures walked out to enforce their demand that they, instead of the plasterers' helpers, be permitted to assemble the wooden trestles used by the plasterers. After having forced nearly 2,000 other workers into temporary idleness, the carpenters were persuaded to resume work pending arbitration of the dispute. But apparently the building trades workers would rather strike than eat. For the plasterers and cement workers have now walked out in protest against a decision by the president of the building trades department awarding to the carpenters the job of installing acoustical tile ceilings.

The striking plasterers ignored an order from the head of their international union to stay on the job pending settlement of the dispute. So, in addition to showing a complete indifference to national defense needs, the strikers are in open rebellion against their own leaders.

It is obvious that such heedless antisocial action cannot be tolerated much longer. If the heads of the building trades organizations are unable to discipline the local unions, Federal authorities will soon have to take strong measures to end strikes that impede national defense preparations.

Tank-Inspired Poets

A renewed emphasis on culture has filled the momentary lull in Germany's sterner undertakings. Propaganda Minister Goebbels has revealed that the government sends offerings of art to edify the soldiers in their bunkers and pillboxes.

Provided this art is of a type to be appreciated by the rank and file in uniform, Dr. Goebbels' idea is not a bad one. Some of his accompanying logic, however, is a little thin. "Our soldiers," he said, "in going to the front protect not only our lives and property but also the immortal creations of Beethoven, Wagner, Duerer and Gruenewald."

It is hard to believe that the music of Beethoven and Wagner, the paintings of Duerer and Gruenewald demand the lives of German youths for their "protection." Copied and preserved in every land, they will survive whatever the outcome of this war. Not all the soldiers will.

So much for music and painting. Poetry, too, is experiencing a Nazi renaissance. German bards have just completed a tour of the battlefields, in the course of which they rode in tanks and interviewed Gen. von Brauchitsch. Now they are preparing to glorify German exploits in verse. It is wonderful how quickly and efficiently the heirs of Goethe can obtain background in this age. It seems safe to assume, however, that no young lives will be sacrificed a generation or a century hence on the pretext of preserving the creations of Hitler's tank-riding poets.

A neurologist says that all highly intelligent persons are afflicted with "nerves." . . . BOO!! (Did you jump?)

Husbands differ. Putting them in hot water makes some of them tender; others, hard-boiled.

The only kind of yes-men we should have in Congress are those who answer "yes" to their own consciences.

About the only thing that could surprise us now is for something usual to happen.

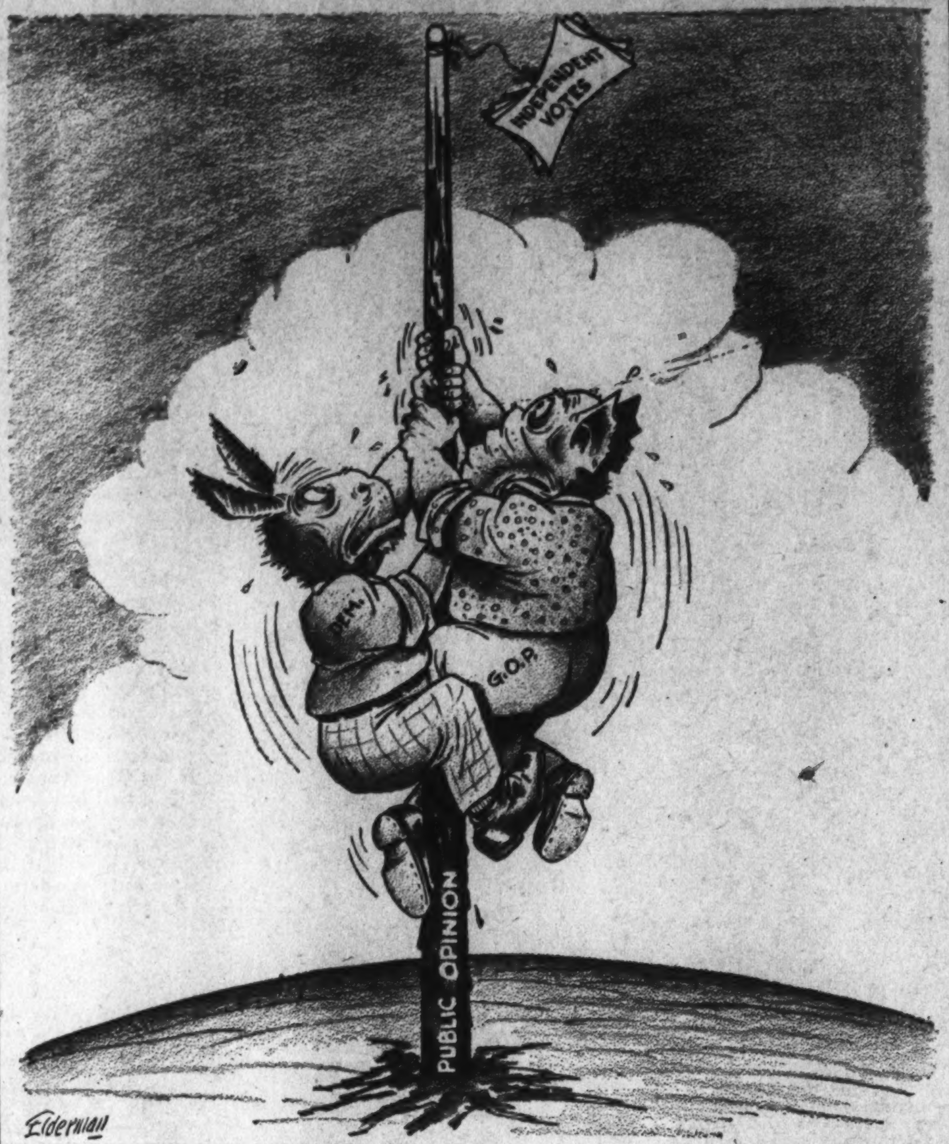
Sprinkler Parties

From the Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer

Towns which are smaller but which are perhaps somewhat better governed than Fayetteville have been having "sprinkler parties" for the children in thickly populated residential districts these hot days.

Goldsboro, for instance, has been holding these parties at five points for half-an-hour every day. Fire hydrant water is used as sprinkler after a section of the street has been roped off and the cooling effect promotes the health and comfort of a big important section of the population—which after all is a first duty of organized civilization.

The Gallup Poll



The Simple Life

LIFE IN CAMP during wartime, and I suppose that it is somewhat the same during peacetime, is one of those simple, elemental things that absolves the mind of a great many worries. So it seems natural to think of it in times whose enigmas give birth to more neuroses than solutions. In a great many ways the simple soldier escapes the petty concerns of the civilian and is able to put his mind on the eternal verities—which turn out to be food, clothing, and women.

The latter statement is a piece of reporting, and not mere speculation. For lack of much else to occupy my mind I lay doing "bunk fatigue" for a number of hours in a barrack in 1918, and analyzed the talk around me. None of it came under any other than one of the three heads just mentioned. There was an utter absence of any consideration of heroism, patriotism, or devotion to any other ideals than getting oneself well-fed, handsomely clad, and beloved by the ladies. All other important concerns had been disposed of finally in the drill regulations and the Articles of War. You did not need to discuss them. Indeed, you had better not.

* * *

It is true that here and there about the camp might be found a moody individual who suffered from too much introspection. But such cogitations were obviously foolish. Nobody who was foolish enough to worry could do anything about the things that worried him. Thus to think about them at all was sheer waste of cerebral energy. There was, for example, a sturdy and simple farmer from Texas, who had come to the camp just as his wife was about to have a baby, and when there was considerable work to do on his farm. But the havoc at home was no longer any responsibility of his. Indeed not even the choice of leaving it had been his. The draft board, on which there seemed to have been some political dirty work, had simply disregarded the legal exemption that should have left him where he was, and sent him along instead of some brighter fellow. He brooded, but his health was unimpaired by it, and so he was kept at the camp.

On the other hand those who worried until their health was affected were sent home to keep company with civilians who were used to that sort of thing. This was illustrated by the dispatch of a highly-strung individual from New York who had enlisted voluntarily just to get away from a nagging wife. By some legerdemain the psychiatric examiner found out all about it, and concluded that he might go to pieces under shell-fire also. So he was removed in order to keep him from becoming ultimately a menace to his fellows. Most of those who remained were considered to be men who could keep their minds on essentials. They didn't need to think, and it was taken for granted that they would refrain from doing so . . . except about such things as they were told to think.

* * *

Thinking was not necessary, of course, with regard to the three principal topics of conversation I mentioned above. They were objects rather of emotion and aspiration. Such thinking as was necessary about food and clothing, had been done by Uncle Sam. Nor did the preoccupation with sex reach the danger point of cerebration. If opportunities arose, well fed and well clothed bodies, beautified by constant drill and exercise, and aided by the patriotic fervor of the times, could be trusted to make the most of them. When opportunity was absent there remained the comforting fallacy that the always resourceful Uncle Sam had his own way of making life bearable by giving secret instructions to his army cooks. To get along well in all regards it was simply necessary to get up when you were told, to go through whatever motions you were told or taught to go through, and to go back to bed when you were told. If somewhere in the remote future you were to lie down to rest and never wake up, that fate was scarcely peculiar to soldiers. It's an eventuality that confronts every kind of animal, including the human one.

To what extent some of these preoccupations changed when combat conditions were confronted I can not report, except from hearsay. But there is little in the hearsay to indicate there was any great change. The emphasis on food, clothing, and women, according to reports, remained, although particular situations put an unbearable emphasis on one or another of them. For example a soldier with whom I talked later and who had most of his jaw shot away, recalled with most horror his inability to get even something to drink while he lay for dead in what was called "No-Man's Land." Another who had been horribly maimed was trying to resign himself to the perpetual absence of woman's physical love. And a few were forced to dispense with any regard for clothing because of spending most of their time in sedative baths intended to retard the disposition to violence that sometimes accompanied the psychosis called shell shock.

None of these, however, was any more bothered by broad political and social speculations than were those in camp, where the quality of service rendered by the mess sergeant was the topic that led all others. Life remained for them one of simple, elemental concerns, devoid of the febrile foolishness of those who fritter away their attention on ideologies, theories of government, of human rights, and social systms. They were intent still on the three fundamentals. (Why shelter never was included is somewhat puzzling; perhaps it is because a soldier is supposed to be as ready to live in a ditch as in a barrack or an abandoned mansion..)

* * *

These considerations about the wholesomeness of soldiering until lately I kept largely to myself, as part of the lore of history and wisdom a man is supposed to store up for his old age. Recent occurrences, however, have given them a more instant application. They seem, indeed, to offer something of considerable value in face of the broad political problems that the world is attempting to solve through an intense application of explosive instruments. For, as a way of life, that of the soldier, to which most of the country is being persuasively invited, offers fully as satisfying a simplification as any offered by Marx, Stalin, or Hitler. It seems in fact to be indistinguishable from these others, and should make bloody warfare unnecessary. For plainly there is nothing whatever beyond it to be obtained. Even the totalitarian state, if you should happen to prefer that, offers exactly the same kind of existence.

In either case the noblest and most satisfying gesture you can ever make, is to die. *EUGENE PHARO.*

St. George For England!

If these most pardonable errors of startled flesh, fear and stupefaction, can in these present extraordinary circumstances compel us to guilt, there is consolation in the ease with which we can now achieve unparalleled distinction. That is a miracle; a miracle of a sort that was called to my mind the other day by a letter in the Times contributed by Lady Stanley Baldwin. She wrote suggesting that the flag of our patron saint, St. George of Cappadocia, should be hung from every church tower in England. Excellent wife that she is, she probably wrote those who would like to use Lord Baldwin for that purpose on their particular church tower.

But her letter turned my thoughts to some inquiries I had made into the identity of our patron saint, two years ago, after I had spent a spring night wandering about the Macedonian foothills, from church to mosque and from mosque to pagan altar on the rocks, watching Christians and Moslems ask St. George for children from barren wives and crops from barren lands.

* * *

He was not, as Gibbon falsely told us, "a villainous army contractor." Gibbon was a great man but the world is not even faintly like what he supposed. He was confusing George of Cappadocia with George of Laodicea, a thorough bad egg of a bishop who lived quite a couple of centuries later.

Very little is definitely known about the true St. George, who was martyred somewhere near Constantinople in the third century. The Pope Gelasius, looking into his case, could find out nothing about him and was driven to remarking tactfully that he was one of "those saints who are justly revered by the people but whose actions are known only to God." Yet the best scholars believed that he really existed; and there survives in the Near East a tradition which makes it probable that there did once live an heroic and virtuous person called George of Cappadocia, who had an extraordinary adventure with a wild beast amounting to a powerful intervention on the side of life against death.

Many are the miracles that are ascribed to him. Always he is putting in his spoke in favor of this precious though often highly disagreeable entity that we call life. He was for it, he wanted more of it, he would not have it downed. Once he saw some planks by the roadside, planks that were dead wood, cut and planed; he turned them back into trees. The sap ran up their veins, branches stirred in them, they put forth green leaves. This he did because they had been lying by the roadside to be built into a house, which was not at the moment needed. The urgent requirement was a wood which good men could use as an ambush against brigands.

* * *

When we were younger it seemed as if the modern world had made planks of us. We had been drained of much of our natural vitality and forbidden to grow according to our instinctive bent. we were deprived of our indivduality and planed down to uniform shape so that we should fit into a standardized and mechanized world. That world has fallen to pieces. Now we are living trees again. We must rely on our own individuality, for in a time of crisis there will be nobody to tell us how to behave. Our habit of natural growth, whether we are stunted or noble, whether we are sickly or sturdy, is what counts today.

If we grizzle and chatter and prefer short-term safety from the bombs instead of long-term safety from slavery, then we are rubbish: dead wood by the roadside, timber for a house that will never be built. But if we are a quiet shelter to all those who come within our shadow, then we shall have the dignity of the living forest, and the worst will be far from the worse. Indeed, it will be better than the best that we could have hoped for in the days before this test.

Rebecca West in Time and Tide, London; reprinted from Living Age.

Society And Religion

Hegemony In History

LAST OCTOBR Dr. Orestes Ferrara delivered a lecture before the Club San Carlos, in Sanitago de Cuba, on "Hegemony in History" (Le Hegemonia Historica) which, ominous as it was in its suggestions, is of no small interest at this juncture. It might be called a study in geo-politics, a modern "science" which for a long time has received much attention in Germany. Its concern is with the causes that lead to a nation enjoying a hegemony among nations. The requisites for this leadership are a concentration of superior forces and the capacity of those forces to "fertilize" (in the widest sense) the territory which they have conquered.

The earliest hegemony of which we have record is that of Egypt in the Valley of the Nile. Great river valleys such as those of the Euphrates and Tigris and the Ganges were natural location for dominant civilizations and Mesopotamia and India developed them. As the technique of agriculture and of navigation developed Greece took over for awhile the torch from Egypt's hands finally yielding it to Rome.

Rome's hegemony was more complete and lasting than was any other of which we have knowledge. Moving from river to sea and from sea to land, hegemony found its greatest expression in Rome because of the Roman genius for order and law, which failed her only when most of her people, her riches and her military strength had scattered to the valleys of the Seine, the Rhine and the Danube.

Even then that genius managed to convert her barbarian conquerors so that it became a prime component of the entire European civilization. The nineteenth century saw the sea wrest leadership again from the land with what Dr. Ferrara calls the "Anglo-Saxon race" (England and the United States) enjoying a world hegemony resting on the bond of the Atlantic Ocean. And it is the threat to this hegemony that is the main matter of his lecture.

* * *

The threat, of course, is from Germany, and the conditions that make it serious are the consequences of the Treaty of Versailles—but not in the sense commonly accepted. Before the war of 1914 Germany was the eastern portal of Europe, opening on Russia and the Balkan States. Russia was a huge cultural desert mainly Asiatic in character with a small elite veneered by the west. The southern Balkan states were little different, culturally, from Russia, and with her constituted a barrier to Western "progress." But some of these new entities created by the treaty made ramarkable economic advances, e. g., Poland, the larger Rumanian and the Baltic states, and Turkey. Most important of all was Russia's awakening after the revolution. Summing these developments, Dr. Ferrara said:

"Whatever one may think of the Russian system, of the political morals of the Balkans, or of the races and the religion of Turkey and the Arab countries, it is certain that since the war's end in 1918 all these parts of the continent have been forming themselves into an economic unit of the first rank. Europe today is not merely the western Europe including Germany and Austria, but a territory beginning at the Urals and ending at the Atlantic, and besides having now as very close satellities Asia Minor and the other non-European countries of the Mediterranean. The map has changed; Versailles has given to Germany a spacious coterminal field which it had not before. Germany is the true center of this greater Europe."

* * *

Here are the making of a great world-hegemony headed by Germany. She brings to it the totalitarian principle of government which finds little or no traditional resistance in this field and planned economy already is established in Russia. Against this, the Adam Smith traditional economy of Great Britain and the United States has itself largely broken down and there is no prospect of its revival on nineteenth century lines. Between the totalitarian states of the land and the individualist states of the sea, a great duel is impending. Suppose the latter to form a great economic and political league, centering upon the Western Hemisphere, the hegemony of the world might not shift from the Atlantic for a long time—perhaps never, if the dignity of human personality should conquer the totalitarian drift now prevalent in central Europe. This is possible, but in Dr. Ferrara's opinion not very probable. Nevertheless, he closed his lecture with these words:

"Francis Bacon wrote in the New Atlantis: 'Look for the innermost moving causes in affairs and thus you will understand the limits of a man's domination over them.' Yes, let us search the innermost moving causes of history and we shall thus discern the destinies of this our humanity, a thing of beauty and greatness . . . and also of punishments and sorrows. Then, perhaps we may be able to avert the evil, reaffirm the good and substitute for brute force, fountain of tears and blood, the might of knowledge and intelligence, essential bases of fertile truth and immanent justice."

* * *

It is perhaps noteworthy that in the lecture there is little reference to or mention of religion or culture as such, as having a part in determining the issue of this conflict of hegemonies.

THOMAS F. WOODLOCK.

(Republished from a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.)

Strasser's Last Word

By Otto Strasser

The Munich Bomb And The Blitzkrieg

Recently, it was reported that Otto Strasser, once Hitler's collaborator in the Nazi party, and later the most relentless of his emigre enemies, fell at last into the clutches of the Gestapo during the German invasion of France. The following was written two weeks before the fall of Paris as a postscript to Strasser's book, "Hitler and I," to be published August 24 by Houghton, Milflin & Co.

ON THE MORNING of November 9, 1939, a world woke up to exciting news. An attempt had been made on Hitler's life at the traditional celebration iin the Munich Burgerbraukeller, resulting in a great number of dead and wounded. It was a striking fact that none of the prominent leaders was among these.

On November 10, 1939, the Swiss government informed me that because of German pressure on it, I had four hours to leave the territory of the Confederation, my refuge after the fall of Prague. Later I heard that Hitler's officials in Bern had made demands for extradition, which the Swiss believed could best be met by my leaving.

The same day, there took place at the Dutch frontier post, Venle, a bloody gangster attack on English and Dutch officers, which ended in the death of a Dutchman and the kidnaping of two Englishmen. The protests and questions of the Dutch government have to date gone unanswered.

* * *

WHO HASN'T by this time learned enough of Hitler's methods to connect these events with some inside job? The official police report of the Chief of the Gestapo, Himmler, helped it along by announcing officially that the "English Secret Service in cooperation with Otto Strasser had organized the attempted assassination in Munich."

That was the signal for hue and cry against England and against Otto Strasser's Black Front, the two agencies in which the Hitler system saw its strongest enemy without and its most dangerous enemy within.

And why this sudden outburst? Certainly not just to catch a couple of Englishmen and to begin anew torturing and executing hundreds of persons considered undesirable by the party. Even less, to open up a politically sensational case for home consumption—for after more than six months' "examination," there is never any question of proof or of any sort of trial procedure.

No, the attempt was something else again; it was to be the "startin gun" for the second phase of Hitler's war, after the Polish campaign was over and its reverberations quieted. That assassination was a Gestapo provocation maneuver. I am not making such a statement to clear myself and the Black Front. After all, we have considered ourselves at war with Hitler since July of 1939. We have no thought of carrying on this war any gentler weapons than those he has used against us. For Hitler has, in these ten years and especially in the seven years since his despotism was established, had dozens of my friends murdered, hundreds tortured, and thousands thrown into prison and concentration camp. The Black Front has taken up the fight—in spite of the disproportionate odds—carries it on with dogged energy, and will not end it before Adolf Hitler and his accomplices are hanged.

* * *

IT IS NOT in the desire for justification, but only for clearer explanation and for that alone, that I insist the attempted assassination in the Burgerbraukelle on November 8-9, 1939, was a "Reichstag Fire No. 2."

I give here, in brief, the evidence for this assertion, evidence that can be ascertained today only by indirect means and by deduction, but that will be proved by documents in the future:

On November 21, 1939, 12 days, or less, after the attempted assassination, the complete report of the German police chief, Heinrich Himmler, on the results of the questions appeared.

A new element in this report was the introduction of a mysterious Herr Elser, who ostensibly had acted as the tool of Otto Strasser. It strikes me as significant that the mysterious Herr Elser did not appear so promptly as had his accommodating predecessor, van der Lubbe. That was all that was new in the communique. For the Hitler press and the Goebbels radio already knew on November 9, without having to wait for the police to exert itself, that the British sevret service and the Black Front had planned the assassination.

To be sure, the police hadn't strained itself severely. Not once was an attempt made to establish connection between the intelligence service and me, between the intelligence service and Elser, between Elser and me, although belief in such an interpretation was required of credulous Hitler followers

* * *

BUT AFTER ALL, why bother to clear up this mystery! Goebbels will no doubt do it in good time—but he had better get himself a somewhat more skilful author for his next police report.

Understanding that the "asassination" was a trumped-up provocation explains both its meaning and intent. It was to whip up spontaneous anger among the people, to prepare them psychologically for the Hitler-planned attack on Holland, and to let this appear as a just and necessary act of defense against the "criminal" England who didn't shun to cooperate with big and little traitors at home to threaten the sacred persons of the fuehrer.

This fitted into Hitler's Plan of War, known to me through knowledge of his character, through the momentum of events, and through countless intimate bits of information.

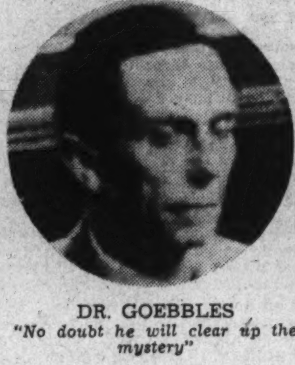
The war against Poland was interpreted by him and the German general staff as only a kind of "political action," to be ended within three weeks. Stalin's dagger thrust against the unfortunate Poles was the finishing touch.

The next step in the plan was to make an offer of peace to the western powers. Hitler stated this publicly in his Danzig speech and carried it out in his diplomatic dealings with the Vatican and the Quirinal. Up until the last minute Hitler and Ribbentrop had counted on the weakness, the love of peace, and the internal crumbling of the western democracies. These were—in Berlin's opinion—neither willing nor capable of carrying on purly a gesture, as long as it was not supported by military action. So Hitler and Ribbentrop hoped that the western powers would not recognize the Polish *fait accompli* and would make peace on the basis of a new balance of power.

But when England and France rejected these dishonorable and unreasonable demands from Berlin, Hitler determined to bring the war in the West to a decision by a blitz victory.

* * *

BASICALLY, the western war was and is for Hitler aimed at the annihilation of England. Originally disappointed in his strong love for that country, he now has to face the knowledge that a victory over France, as complete as can be imagined, will not crush England. For strategically and politically France plays approximately the same role for England that Belgium does for France, an important outpost whose possession, it is true, presents a working base for a successful campaign against England, but has no absolute importance.



DR. GOEBBLES
"No doubt he will clear up the mystery"

To force England to her knees, an effective blockade would be required, capped by a direct landing of troops, that could dictate a peace from Buckingham Palace. This is Hitler's intention and desire. He sees peace with France as a natural sequence to such an overthrow of England. Unquestionably Hitler will use all means to carry out this plan, to realize his dream of being an emperor of Europe, and finally to establish the decisive place to take off for world domination.

This double attack, economic and military on England requires bases of operation for U-boats, airplanes, and landing troops. Hitler's original plan was to get these by overruning Holland. For Hitler and Ribbentrop assumed that Belgium would remain neutral and an Anglo-French army would then have no chance to find a battleground.

To the diplomacy of the Western Powers, but above all to Belgium's clear insight into her own vital interest, is due the Belgian announcement on November 10 and 11 that an "attack on Holland would injure interests necessary to the life of Belgium." Carried over from diplomacy to war, this meant that Belgium would step in on the side of Holland. The way would be clear for the Anglo-French army of assistance.

In these circumstances Hitler was forced, with gnashing of teeth, to put up with a recall of his command to attack and to change his plans from a little battle in the West" to a "great battle in the West." That necessitated more months of preparation.

Here the conquest of Denmark and Norway, begun on April 9, 1940, fits in. Not only did the whole east coast of the North Sea fall into Hitler's hands, but a possible English counter-offensive against North Germany also was eliminated. The Danish delivery of food, with Norwegian delivery of iron, falling to the Reich by this maneuver, was taken in its stride without much thought. For Hitler's plan foresaw the war ended in one way or another before October 1, 1940—a decision forced by problems at home, the increasing economic and financial difficulties, and above all by the fear of the entrance of America into the war.

It was a severe blow to England that Hitler's Scandinavian moves succeeded. Only because of them was it possible for him on the night of May 9-10, 1940, exactly just a month later (just as the attack on Scandinavia followed just a month after the Finnish capitulation), to strike the next blow, the surprise attack on Holland and Belgium. Again the carelessness of the democracies made possible, a tremendous success. Northern France was involved. Fourteen days after the beginning of this gigantic offensive, the German tanks were in Boulogne. Not only was the connection between the Anglo-Belgian army in the north and the French army in the south cut off, but German guns were pointed right at England's southern coast.

It seems to me impossible not to believe that from these bases, won in April and May, Hitler will drive his most powerful direct and indirect blows at England and will make these next weeks the most difficult and sorrowful that England has ever experienced.

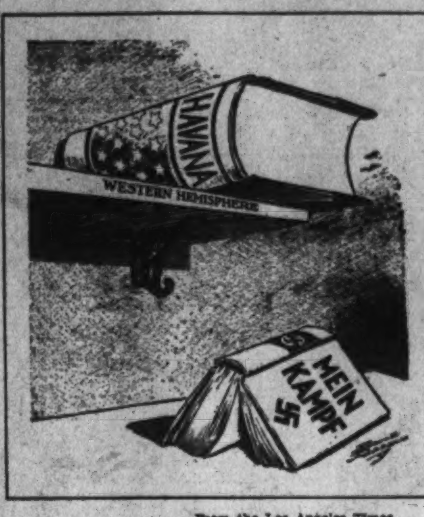
* * *

IN SPITE OF victories, the latent revolutionary situation in the Reich has persisted and persists to the hour at which I am writing. It is that, above all else, that forces Hitler to end the war in one way or another by October 1, 1940. It is and remains the great hope of all friends of freedom!

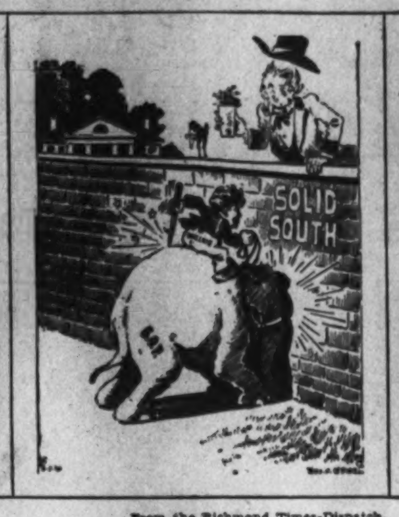
If my people would only realize, however, that the change from latent to active revolutionary situation presumes an outside, a military setback for Hitler! To me, it has been clear for years and years. The outbreak of a revolution in the Reich is possible only after Hitler's battle of the Marne. Possible and sure to come.

That was as true yesterday as it will be tomorrow, in the cases where I had thought that Hitler's Marne would lie in Poland, in Norway, or in Holland—or in northern France. It doesn't matter where Hitler finds his Marne, but only that he finds it! Perhaps in the English Channel! Or the Atlantic Ocean itself!

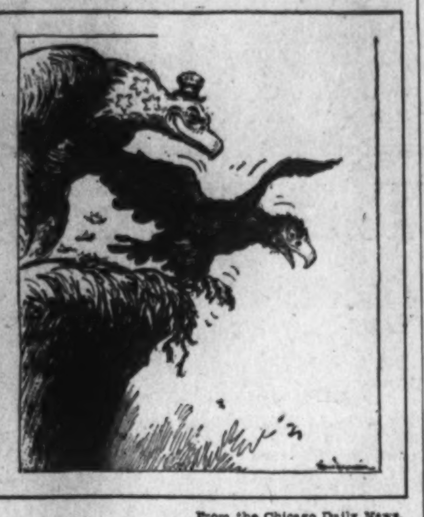
The Public and The Press



From the Los Angeles Times.
Displaced



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Can He Break It?



From the Chicago Daily News.
Time To Fledge The Eaglet

On U. S. Unity

Spiritual Element Of Defense Is Pointed Out

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has asked Congress for $14,000,000,000 for the military and naval defense of these United States, the greater part of which has already been appropriated by Congress. Leaders in our national life have inveighed against the great danger of unpreparedness at a time when "preparedness" should be our byword and our watchword, but nowhere in the public prints have I recognized a hue and cry . . . an emotional expression of even mild character touching upon the gravity, the need, the necessity of building the moral defenses of our country.

We have learned from events abroad that preparation of hearts and minds in unity to defend the spiritual ends of democracy is as essential as military armament. Repeatedly, dictatorship has demonstrated that a great military machine may be rendered impotent if the moral unity of the people behind that machine is destroyed. Culturally, racially and religiously, we may be as divided as the fingers of a hand, but as Americans we must be as united as a clenched fist, ready to exert the united strength of all in our determination to preserve, for future generations, our system and way of life based upon the dignity of the human soul. Governments cannot create a state of mind by legislative mandate or decree. We, as a people, must rededicate ourselves and reconsecrate ourselves to a great cause which involves the preservation of human dignity.

We in the United States have just cause to be alarmed by developments abroad. We have seen, within all too short a time, the liberal democratic governments of Europe fall, one by one—and millions of people have been reduced to serfdom. If there is a threat in such developments, it is to our home, our families, our work, our religious liberties and our freedom of speech. We, who rejoice in the possession of those rights today would do well to cast an eye to tomorrow. To be prepared to defend ourselves with military and naval force, against the forces which threaten to attack us, is not enough. As each democratic government has fallen, its collapse has been attributed to subversive influences at home as well as military unpreparedness. One cannot but note with concern that whispering campaigns against Catholics, Jews and Protestants have been employed in more than one nation now laid waste to destroy its moral unity preparatory to an attack by force of arms.

In this great Nation composed of individuals of many different strains it is inevitable that we should have cultural, racial or religious differences, but America must be made safe for such differences. Every citizen, every home, every religious or secular unit must work together on matters of common concern to them as citizens if we are to be truly united.

One who endeavors to defame any group of our citizenry, who attempts to cast suspicion upon the honor or honesty or patriotic devotion of the members of such group or implies that any group is superior or inferior to any group, whether such groupings are based upon race, creed or origin, is not only traitorous to our American institutions, but is interfering with the effective mobilization of our people into a united front prepared to defend our American institutions from attack not only from without, but also from within our borders.

EVERETT R. CLINCHY,
Director, the National Conference of Christians and Jews.
New York, July 29.

Contributed Verse

THE WOLF

By Glenn Ward Dresbach

The urge to action spread with the alarm . . .
Nothing like this had happened here
Since settlers pushed dark edges of the wood
Away from each new farm.
One said his sheep were dead, another, near
Hig pig pen, saw the snarling shape that stood
In plain sight that morning . . .
This was enough of a warning!

It was a wolf, all right! There was no mistaking
The thing for a dog gone mad or wild
With hunger—and it would come again to kill.
And who next would be waking
To find stock dead? The thing might pounce on a child
Trudging to school—the time had come to fill
The guns and circle wide
Through all the countryside.

One laughed at the serious faces of his neighbors.
He told them the wolf was far by now
And likely would not come back again, and he turned
Calmly about his labors—
While many hunters vanished over the brow
Of his pasture hill . . . And, just as sunset burned
On the hill, they came back singing,
With long strides homeward swinging.

They shouted to him, "We got the wolf, all right!
Back in your pasture—and what do you think?
He was eating your biggest ewe—and the lambs are gone
Well, we can rest tonight!"
And he stared at them as they parted with many a wink
He could not see, and he heard them going on
To their homes now out of danger—
As if he had been a stranger!

Excerpts From Our Letters

Military Training

Compulsory military training is in time of peace in my observation, un-American and therefore untenable, undesirable and absolutely unnecessary in this country of ours. It is un-American in that it is directly opposed to the American idea, which delegates to mankind the splendid principle of self-detedmination and the choice of decision in all matters pertaining vitally to human freedom and to all that which man must settle according to his conscience and his God.—Samuel C. Gilman, Blue Lake, Calif.

Obedience

In preparing to draft our men and boys for military service in time of public danger, but not in time of declared war, obedience of spirit is equally, if not more, to be desired than obedience of the bodies of our men and boys. If all conscientious objectors are exempted, we shall have the making of an army, the equal of which the world has never seen and one which will impress our potential foes more than mere numbers.—Harry A. Blachman, Cleveland, Ohio.

Greater Defense

Only our dimes, quarters, half dollars, and dollars still trust in God. Their owners, the American people, deny God and His power to save to the uttermost. There are scores, hundreds, of passages in the Bible that tell us that God is a greater defense than arms and armaments.—Charles Hooper, San Francisco, Calif.

Scores Fears

It is truly astonishing how many intelligent people feel that "Nazi gangsters" may win. And it is that very fear psychology that they have counted on to help them win. Accordingly, we should help Britain win by holding thoughts unmixed with doubt and fear, for right both must and will win out.—Christine Church, Arlington, Va.

Of Dictatorship

A few years ago I heard a speech by a member of Congress, in which he exclaimed: "We should be glad to be living in America." He then went on, "In some European countries, men, women and children are forced into the army and labor camps—". That speech was two years ago. Now we are turning toward the very dictatorship we have for the last few years openly reviled.—American, Washington.

Tradition

We, who cherish the memory of our colonial fathers and honor their ideals, are both sad and angry that one of our own number should now ask the people to grant him a longer term than eight years as President. To us this honored tradition is just as much a vital part of our system of self government as if it had been written into the Constitution.—Ferdon Shaw, New York City.

The Forced Salute

Every tolerant and liberty loving citizen must agree with the correspondent of a local daily paper concerning the forced saluting of our flag. He interestingly details many reasons and facts why this coercion would do a great deal more harm than good, all of which may be summed up under a single old adage, "A man 'convinced' against his will is of the same opinion still."—D. J. Spotswood, Mobile, Ala.

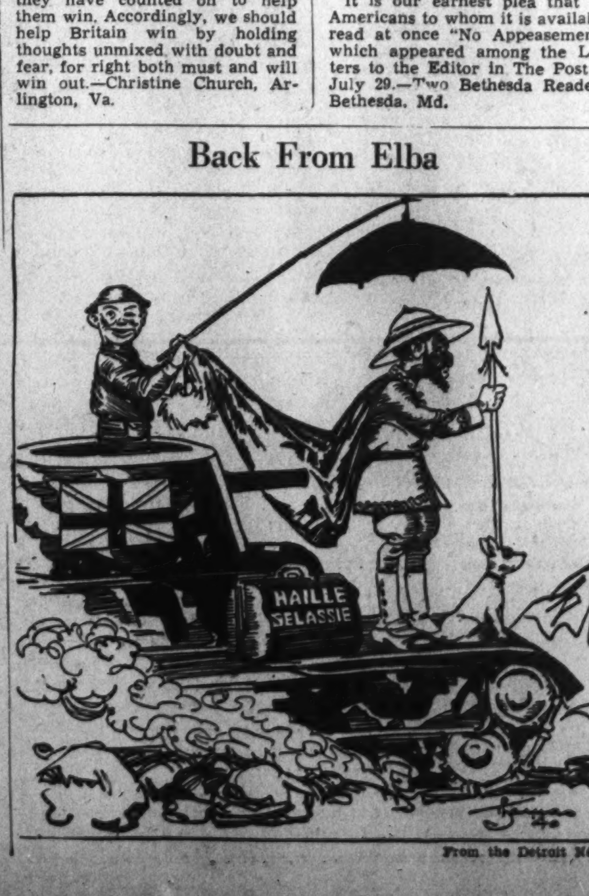
Clemenceau's Words

What would Georges Clemenceau, the old "Tiger" of France, have meant when he said, "If I wrote my memoirs, not a man would ever go to war"?—John Russell Hile, Washington.

"No Appeasement"

It is our earnest plea that all Americans to whom it is available read at once "No Appeasement," which appeared among the Letters to the Editor in The Post of July 29.—Two Bethesda Readers, Bethesda, Md.

Back From Elba



From the Detroit News.

For Realism

Pan-American Schemes of U. S. Amaze Reader

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In times of confused thinking on all international topics the clear and well informed editorial comment of The Post on Inter-American affairs, particularly apropos the current Havana Conference, is a publis service of a high roder.

To one who has spent several years of his life in many different localities of Hispanic-America the half-baked schemes and projects with which the Washington Administration is identified are puzzling in the extreme. They are difficult to understand: first because of their manifestly inappropriate subject matter and, secondly, because they must be the output of a Department of State which is well staffed with career men of undoubted experience.

And yet, if we except the bona fides of the "good neighbor" policy implemented by Mr. Hull's reciprical treaties, the conduct of our relations with Latin-America, in face of the critical pressures from trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic sources, has been and continues to be either amazingly maladroit or founded upon that same calm assumption which has been a chief cause in the overthrow of the French democracy and has put Great Britain against the wall.

It is a time-honored maxim of all military services never to issue an order which is incapable of enforcement. But the Panama Conference of American States a year ago was induced by United States leadership to adopt the 300-mile neutrality zone surrounding the Western Hemisphere. Since its adoption this unenforcable ukase has been many times violated and is still being ignored by the European belligerents. Instead of increasing respect for an "American" relationship toward the war, this absurd enactment has had the opposite effect.

And now, as you clearly point out in your editorial entitled "They Don't Wear Well" (published on July 26), the United States goes before this most important of "Pan-American conferences with measures inricative "of some rather befuddled thinking." How else may one characterize the assumption of a general concurrence in a collective mandate for the possessions of France, Denmark, the Netherlands and Great Britain in this "Brave New World"? Anyone with first-hand knowledge of sub-equatorial America would know beforehand that Argentina would never think of an unwieldly mandate for the Falkland Islands and the same point of view will be in sympathy with Senor Melo's contention, for Argentina, as to the unwisdom of taking hasty measures on hypothetical grounds.

How hypothetical those grounds are is evidenced by the emphatic denial by the Petain government of France—and whether or not we like it, this is the de facto and de jure government of a France not dead—that it has in any way relinquished its sovereignty over its insular territories on this side of the Atlantic. And when we consider that this grandiose mandate will only include the United States on ratification by a Senate of more than doubtful agreement with such policies; when we vision the attitude of Bermuda or Jamaica under the mandated control of a Latin-American self-constituted derectorate—with these and several other by-products of the scheme thoroughly vizualized, does not the entire project acquire a fantastic character?

The same type of calm assumption or befuddled thinking characterizes the idea of an all-American "cartel" to absorb all exportable commodities of the 21 conferring Americas under the benign sales-managership of the United States. Fortunately this hastily conceived plan seems to be already moribund at Havana at this writing.

The basic weakness of the Havana Conference lies in its inheritance from generations of Inter-American dealings in the past. Latin-American memories are long and 8 years of nominal "good neighbor" policies have not effaced the scar of the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1929, a monument of national commercial bigotry. The dreaded "imperialism" of the United States, whether expressed in commercial or military terms, looms more distinctly in Latin-American perspectives than that of any of the trans-oceanic totalitarian states today. Beyond consanguinity and ties of culture and language, several of the other Americas have sound practical reasons for their reluctance to join any cartel or collective mandate which will alienate Germany, Italy and Japan, nations which have never exploited Latin-American peoples or resources for their own advantage solely. In the relations of these Americas with un-American trading nations there has never been the equivalent of "Dollar Diplomacy."

As The Post's informed editorials emphasize, we shall do better in the approach to Inter-American dealings if we recognize realities.

GEORGE MARVIN.
Charlottesville, Va.,
Charlottesville, Va., July 27.

Argentine Finances

By Fritz Schnabel

Effects Of The European War

Buenos Ayres.

IF I WERE ASKED to recommend a dozen Argentine books worthy to be translated I would put on the top of the Economic Section, the annual reports of the Central Bank. These annual reports are real guide books into the economic and financial problems of the Argentine Republic. They differ widely from the usual official publications which are mostly a nightmare to the student. These reports, written in a comprehensive style by the best financial experts, deal not only with Argentina's financial problems, they also touch upon the most important factors of the economic life of this young republic.

The Central Bank has become the central nerve system of Argentina's economic and financial life and its merits are undisputable. When the effects of the war threatened Argentina's economics and finances the Central Bank had to face various problems. It prevented inflationary effects that might otherwise have shaken its cautious and effective credit policy.

The Central Bank acquired, furthermore, an exact knowledge of the status of all private banks in Argentina and as its records are meticulously kept up to date, it is able to watch all the activities of the different Argentine banks and, if necessary, can act quickly in any emergency. The Central Bank, in coordination with the federal government, regulates under an ingenious system the issue of public loans. When in 1937 provinces and municipalities were clamoring for numerous new loans which the market would never have been able to absorb, the Central Bank arranged that only the most urgently needed loans of municipalities and mortgage banks should be authorized. Even the government loan had to be placed on the waiting list and it was only in the second half of 1939 that new overnment loans could be issued, followed by another issue in 1940, loans which, by the way, were immediately oversubscribed.

The Argentine money market is not comparable with the money market of the United States or England. Until the war the Argentine Stock Exchange was more or less occupied in providing the necessary funds for government and mortgage banks. The war stimulated the creation of new industries, and the amplification of existing enterprises was also necessary. For both purposes capital was urgently needed. In former times this capital had been provided to a large extent by foreign investors. But when this money was no longer available it had to be looked for inside the country. Industry tried to secure it through the medium of the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange, but the funds available for this purpose are extremely limited. The incoming "hot money" had for some time produced the indirect effect of providing also some financial help to Argentine industry, but as this sort of money hardly seeks long-term investments the problem of providing further capital for growing industry has not yet been solved. Argentina's industry will probably be obliged in not too distant a future to look fro the necessary money in the international money market.

PRESIDENT ORTIZ
Intervened when provincial finances got out of hand

* * *

IN THE PAST four months of 1939 Argentina's balance of payments became positive, but to make the balance it had been necessary to use within the first eight months of that year the whole amount of gold which had been accumulated by the exchange fund. Unfortunately, Argentina has no longer a free hand with regard to her foreign credits. The Allies made an arrangement with her by which the payment in currency was replaced by payment in goods.

Though the trade with France was relatively small, the new development in France is creating more difficulties. No wonder that the balancing of debit and credit items of foreign trade is very difficult and hinders especially the trade with the United States. Argentina was always short of U. S. A. dollars and this shortness increased, owing to the fact that the war made greater imports from the United States imperative.

Here is another reason why Argentina might be obliged to ask for foreign credit. Recently the American Import and Export Bank placed at the disposal of the Argentine Central Bank a $20,000,000 credit, equal to 84,600,000 Argentine pesos. This capital will be used for the importation of machinery and equipment for Arentine industry. Above all, the Argentine oil industry will now be able to increase its heretofore most satisfactory production.

The Argentine peso was coupled with the English pound sterling and theorectically is still coupled with it—the prices for the pound are fixed at 15 or 17 pesos, according to the nature of the transaction. The free market for the pound practically ceased to exist since the Bank of England only deals at the official rates.

* * *

A GLANCE at Argentina's revenues and expenditure gives a very interesting picture. The economists in this country calculated the total expenditure of Federal Government, provinces and municipalities and compared them with the national income. The result of this calculation is amazing: from 1920-1929 the total expenditure amounted to 19 per cent of the value of Argentina's production. In 1930-1933 (during a crisis which hit Argentina very hard) it rose to 26 per cent. In the following period of big exports and higher prices it rose nevertheless to 28 per cent and reached its maximum, i. e. 29 per cent in 1939.

This important rise has never officially been explained, but there can be little doubt that it is partly due to the constant rise in the number of officials though exact figures are not available. The Prensa (one of Argentina's outstanding dailies) recently revealed that the expenditure of salaries of officials in the Province of Buenos Aires rose from 65 000,000 pesos in 1935 to 98,000,000 pesos in 1939. The "Prensa" further calculated that the national debt per head of the population has increased from 1908 to 1938 from pesos 156 to pesos 308 though the population in the same period had practically doubled.

Of a total national debt of pesos 5,064,549,325, the external debts amount t opesos 1,405,460,532, but these latter figures cannot be taken at their face value as they vary according to exchange fluctuations. The unconsolidated debt (national, provincial and municipal) amounts to 647,000,000 pesos. It is noteworthy that the foreseen deficit of 200,000,000 pesos in the Federal Government budget for 1939 actually amounted only to 60,500,000 pesos, a result of the strict economy in which the government set an example. The draft budget for 1940 estimates a deficit of 131,800,000 pesos which however shall (at least to a considerable part) be covered by cash surplus.

For a long time the question of increased taxation has been ventilated in this country. The government held the view that it was not advisable to increase one tax or the other, but to examine most thoroughly revenues and expenditures, in other words to consider the reform of Argentina's finances. But the war necessarily creates an uncertainty that will probably upset, at least for the time being, such a comprehensive plan. In 1939 the government fixed minimum prices for wheat and as the government had to take over large quantities of which it could not dispose a loss was unavoidable. This loss which probably will be in the neighborhood of 50 million pesos will be covered by the profits made by the Exchange Control.

* * *

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT loans enjoy in Argentina and abroad an excellent reputation. When the war drew nearer the Argentine Stock Exchange showed signs of nervousness. Then the Central Bank immediately offered to buy any amount of government securities that the market could not absorb. This was on the twenty-fifth of August, 1939. Already on September 6 this emergency measure was no longer necessary as the stock exchange had recuperated its normal rhythm. Owing to the events in Belgium and France these emergency measures were repeated in May, 1940, but again it was only a few weeks until the market became normal again. The general tendency of the Argentine money market has become more and more clear. As long as the trust in the victory of the Allies was unshaken Argentina did not feel much of the war. But as soon as the Allied victory was doubted a certain nervousness was manifest. The sale of securities of private individuals increased, industry, necessitating cash had to sell the government bonds which it kept as a reserve. When this nervousness reached its height on the twenty-second of May, 1940, the government, as mentioned before, repeated her measures concerning the absorption of government stocks but also introduced price regulations for corn, wheat and linseed. It has taken practically nine months for Argentina to feel seriously about the war and its effects. Some time ago an Argentine banker said: 'We are sitting here in Argentina like a guest at a restaurant window. We observe the fire that rages outside, we feel safe, but our appetite has gone."

The financial problems Argentina has to solve have been made more difficult until recently by the different provinces and municipalities which were sometimes spending money too freely. But the Argentine government found an excellent remedy: It appointed a committee of experts which advises the government whether the intended new loans of a province or a municipality should be placed on sale or not at the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange. The government is now always able to decide through the medium of this committee what amount of public loans can be admitted, thus "putting on the brakes" on too generous provinces and municipalities.

Another step toward the reform of public finance is of equal importance. No public works can be undertaken without the placet of the federal government. Thus one of the main items in the expenditure columns of provinces and municipalities is effectively controlled. As a result of these two new regulations the provinces and municipalities are now—to a higher degree than hitherto—depending on the good will of the federal government. Furthermore, if for one reason or another, things in the provinces are not going too well the government has the right to intervene, and under President Ortiz's energetic leadership it recently intervened in several provinces, among them Buenos Aires, thus placing these provinces directly under the influence and guidance of the federal government. The general tendency of these different regulations is to centralize all public finances; no wonder that they were not received everywhere with enthusiasm, but they will prove most beneficial for the country.

German Appeaser

By Lindsay Rogers

THERE IS tragic irony in the fact that the third and last volume of Gustav Stresemann's Papers appears at a moment when Europe is in ruins. Stresemann died in October, 1929, and the publication of the papers began in Germany three years later. An almost simultaneous French translation occasioned a vehement discussion how Machiavellian the German Foreign Minister had been. Was he a good European as well as a good German? The English edition has appeared at intervals; the first two volumes in 1935 and 1938 and, when the Germans are promising to "spare" Paris, we have the English version of Stresemann's own account of his famous interview with Briand at Thoiry.

Those who now wish to and can turn their attention from history in the making of the past which led to present horrors will speculate on whether, if Stresemann had not had such an untimely death (he was only 51) and if, while Foreign Secretary, he had not been so unfortunate in the timetable of Allied cabinets and the course of public opinion, Germany might not have more speedily thrown off some of the Diktat of the Treaty of Versailles. Had that happened, Europe might have been spared the fate which has overtaken it. Certainly the fate would have been postponed.

Stresemann planned to prepare his own memoirs, but when he died the first volume was still incomplete. So the task of publication was confided to his private secretary who was aided by two young German historians. There is little on Stresemann's early life and naturally, because it gave no indication of the interests or abilities he was later to show. His father, a wholesale beer merchant, sent him to the university where he specialized in political economy.

After taking his degree he worked for a chocolate manufacturers' syndicate, was elected to the Dresden Municipal Council, and then to the Reichstag. During the war he was a strong Nationalist, approved unrestricted submarine warfare, opposed a negotiated peace and looked contemptuously upon the National Assembly which drafted the Weimar constitution. In that assembly he voted against accepting the Treaty of Versailles.

* * *

Before he became Chancellor on August 3, 1923, he had held no cabinet office. It was a chancellorship of 100 days, broken midway by the reconstruction of his government. He took office when German morale was at its lowest. Passive resistance had collapsed. The mark was worthless. In Saxony and Thuringia there were Communist uprisings. In Bavaria the Ludendorf-Hitler putsch had failed; the general was taken prisoner and Hitler was found several days later in a country house in which he was hiding. Interesting enough, the Papers never suggest that National Socialism was a portent. Hitler is mentioned only once or twice as a person whose supporters broke up a meeting.

GUSTAV STRESEMANN

When the Stresemann cabinet resigned, order had been reestablished, the Rentenmark had been created and budgetary equilibrium was in prospect. With Marx as Chancellor, Stresemann became Foreign Minister and began a tenure of office which lasted until his death six years later. The first two volumes of the English translation ended with the negotiation of the Locarno accords and Germany's entrance into the League of Nations. The present volume begins with Stresemann's own account of his interview with Briand at Thoiry and ends with the struggle over reparations at The Hague in the summer of 1929.

Stresemann had confidence in himself as no German had had since Ludendorf became panicky in October, 1918. The Locarno accords and Germany's entrance into the League had increased German amour propre, for Germany had been treated as a defeated power and France had lost few opportunities to make her eat humble pie. French statesmen, particularly Poincare, continued to make speeches which would have been more fitting during the war itself than during a post-war period when political appeasement was not synonymous with paying Danegeld.

* * *

At the Thoiry interview in September, 1926, Briand proposed to end the occupation of the Rhineland, to restore the Saar to Germany and to suppress military control. In return he asked whether Germany would be disposed to offer France economic advantages of a loan which might be floated through mobilizing the industrial and railway securities which Germany had issued in conformity with the Dawes plan and on which she was paying interest. Briand said that he had talked twice to the commission on foreign affairs "on a comprehensive solution of this kind and have always met with general agreement." Stresemann said that if they were in agreement on the Rhineland, on the Saar and on military control, they should understand each other on Eupen and Malmedy. Briand said that in place of expressing willingness to restore the territories the Belgians gave only vague indications, but he thought that if "the whole problem is solved, the question of Eupen and Malmedy will be solved with it." Stresemann replied that if they reached an agreement, "we will assist in the stabilization of the French franc. I will do it gladly, for it is only in our interest that stable relations should subsist all over Europe. But I do not want to stabilize Poincare."

Briand thought that Poincare's cabinet was only a transition one and added: "It is, by the way, a delightful bit of historical esprit d'escalier that Germany's entrance into the League of Nations and the French-German understanding should occur just at the moment when this man is Premier of France." Poincare, Briand went on, "has never lived among men. He has always lived among documents, first at the Palais de Justice and now in politics. He is persistent in following his ideas to their conclusion and knows every sentence of every note. But he does not know the feelings of the French people and he knows nothing of the spirit which must inspire a new age."

* * *

The Thoiry interview caused alarms in both France and Germany. Meanwhile Poincare worked such an improvement in French finances that German assistance was not necessary. In November Briand defended his plan before the French cabinet but did not convince his colleagues and the following month told Stresemann that it was necessary to renounce the scheme provisionally. So it was not until three years later, just before Stresemann's death, that a protocol was signed under which the Allied troops were to be evacuated from the second Rhineland zone within three months and from the third zone not later than June, 1930. By then the National Socialists were shrieking about the oppression of Germany by the Versailles Diktat. Would the rise of the movement have been checked if concessions had been made to Stresemann more rapidly and ungrudgingly? Later Bruening was to assert that he failed because the Allies were unwilling to yield to him what they yielded a few weeks later to anti-Weimar successors. On the other hand, some will argue that the Briand policy was a mistake; that the peace of Europe would have been preserved only by keeping Germany in a state of nonage. But if this is the case, then attempted appeasement of the dictators was a more hideous mistake than was attempted appeasement of Weimar Germany.

* * *

Whatever the verdict—Nazi propaganda reviled Stresemann—students of the period will have to agree that the German Foreign Minister was a man of outstanding abilities. That clearly appears from his papers. In an anonymous article which he contributed to a German newspaper in 1926, Stresemann sought to correct some erroneous impressions of Briand which had been given currency in Germany. It had been charged that Briand's words were European but that his acts were those of a French chauvinist. Stresemann replied: "It goes without saying that Briand, in spite of everything, had a French policy. And who is the German statesman who would not protest energetically if he were reproached for not having a German policy?" Both Briand and Stresemann had national policies which they sought to prevent from becoming anti-European policies. They differed vastly in temperament and method, but their objectives were not dissimilar.

* * *

Behind Briand was the strongest power on the continent. Behind Stresemann there was no military force. He could plead but not threaten. When one recalls that within three years he changed Germany's status from that of a diplomatic inferior to that of a diplomatic equal, his achievement puts him in the class of Germany's ablest statesmen. The Iron Chancellor could rely on military power as a diplomatic weapon. Stresemann, as I have said, could not. Like Bismarck he understood the importance of psychology and knew that questions of prestige are frequently of considerable importance. He knew, also, that in international negotiations, as in business, it is necessary that negotiators have a measure of confidence in each other's words.

* * *

He knew, also, that there was a limit to the concessions that he had any right to expect. Arguing once to a German audience that he should not be criticized for not having demanded the evacuation of the second and third Rhineland zones, he declared: "We did not make such a demand, first, because I said to myself, if we were in the position of the others, we would not make such a concession and, secondly, because I begin always with this idea, that politics being an art of the possible, one must not seek from the other party more than it can concede if it is solicitous of its prestige." How sweet the sound of the words of the Weimar Foreign Minister in comparison with the sound of the words of his Nazi successors! And who will maintain that Germany would have profited less in ways that really matter if the words had continued to be those of Stresemann and the answering acts had been consented to by Herriot and Blum? Stresemann was unfortunate in the time-table. So was the world.

"GUSTAV STRESEMANN: HIS DIARIES, LETTERS AND PAPERS." Edited and translated by Eric Sutton. 3 vols. (Macmillan, Volume I, $5; Volume II, $6.50; Volume III, $6.50.)

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The President: More Power To Him

Dr. Laski Finds Our Checks And Balances Antiquated

By Walter Millis

"AMERICA NEEDS strong government; it needs strong leadership to attain strong government; only the President can provide it with the leadership it requires."

Prof. Laski, is convinced that with the growing tensity of the times, with the disappearance of the frontiers and the development of a "permanent proletariat" in the United States, with the closer approach of American conditions to those of the great European democracies (the book was written before the fall of France), the primary democratic necessity today is for "positive" as opposed to "negative" government, for "thinking" as opposed to "dull" government, for leadership, strength and cohesion rather than for checks and balances.

It is through the lenses of these convictions that he examines the central institution of our political system. And the main tenor of his findings is what one might expect.

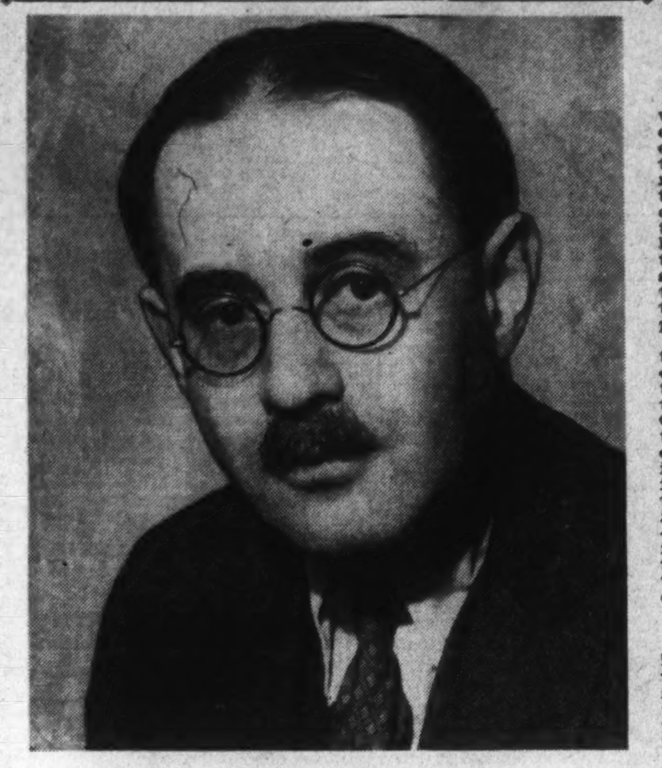
* * *

THE DEFECTS of the Presidency as an institution are those aspects of it which tend to limit, to confuse and stultify any given President in his exercise of leadership and direction; the virtues are, for the most part, those attributes of the office which enable the President to act as a national leader, to thwart reaction and to compel reform.

"The President who can arouse the dynamic of democracy will make his policies a central thread in the life of the electorate. To do so, his effort must be a challenge. It must look forward and not backward. It must arouse a quality of interest that is essentially oral and postive in its nature. To end slavery, to curb the money power, to build the "New Freedom," to establish the foundations of the "New Deal"—these make their appeal to the impulse of the crusader in man."

It is the power latent in the Presidential office to evoke this "dynamic" of democracy which makes the strongest appeal to Prof. Laski. It is the "strong" Presidents—Jefferson, Jackson, Tyler, Lincoln, Wilson and both Roosevelts are included in this category—who enlist his interest. He nowhere conceals his admiration for Franklin Roosevelt, and more than once expresses his contempt for Harding and Coolidge, whom he brackets together as "mediocrites." (From Cleveland onward, only these two "showed an ignorance of and unfitness for the control of foreign affairs; though in each case those defects were merely a particular instance of a general incapacity.")

Prof. Laski puts a good deal of stress upon the fact that an inherent consequence of the American constitutional system sets the President in opposition to the Congress; the latter can magnify its own position and importance only be reducing those of the President. "It's own instinctive tendency is, under all circumstances, to be anti-Presidential." In this conflict the author is almost wholly on the President's side, because the Congress—divisive, sectional, unfitted by its nature for executive control—while able to destroy the national leadership of the Presidency can put no comparable leadership in its place.



HAROLD J. LASKI

* * *

PROF. LASKI'S formula for the successful working of democracy under modern conditions is to insist upon large powers accompanied by clear and direct responsibility; it is not the guiding principle of our check-and-balance system, in which the limitation and reduction of powers is too often accompanied by a disappearance of responsibility altogether. And Prof. Laski often gives intimation of his doubts as to whether the check-and-balance system can prove equal to the times unless it is modified by a much clearer, more conscious recognition of Presidential authority and leadership.

The idea that the expansion of the President's power could threaten dictatorship is scouted. "Whatever be the growth in the magnitude of the executive power in the United States, in the nature of things it cannot even remotely be described, at least with accuracy, as approaching dictatorial proportions." And a section emphasizing all the different constitutional, traditional and practical controls over the President's real radius of action goes a long way toward sustaining the verdict.

Prof. Laski, though entertaining a Briton's abhorrence of the spoils system and respect for a permanent civil service recruited by the competitive method, can seriously suggest that the power to control Congress which the President derives from the patronage may be too important to the successful working of our Government to be lightly dispensed with. "A weak President is a gift to the forces of reaction in the United States. It enables them to manipulate and maneuver between every difference that is provoked by the absence of a strong hand at the helm. It arrests the power to transcend the negativism which the scheme of American Government so easily erects into a principle of action. A weak Presidency prevents that transcendance of the limitations of 1787 which the compulsions of our generation demand."

More power in other words to him—though it must be a power always accompanied by responsibility. While criticizing Congress' tendency to frustrate the President's positive leadership, Professor Laski emphasizes the value of its functions as a controlling agency to hold him responsible. Thus, the author would retain the Senate's role in treaty making; he believes Congress should properly limit the President's removal power over quasi-judicial officers (mentioning the Humphreys case) and applauds its investigatorial activities.

* * *

IN THE MAIN, the book is descriptive rather than historical or argumentative, and a good deal of the description, which may be novel and instructive for British readers, will, I am afraid, fall rather tediously on American ears. Professor Laski writes with his familiar fund of scholarship; his style, it seems to me, while it has not lost its peculiar color, has gained from simplification. The reader no longer rolls scuppers under the majestically Latinic ground swell of his balanced sentences; the motion is gentler and more direct. There are times when one suspects that half the

Does Our System Encourage Executive Irresponsibility

wordage would convey double the cargo of actual meaning; and one can still run up against such sentences as "Their (the Cabinet's) relation is one of departmental interstitiality"; but there are fewer of these hazards to throw one off the course. And if much of the book covers ground familiar to the American reader, there is something instructive in seeing it through foreign eyes, and something suggestive, at times, in the points selected for emphasis.

Thus, few American writers on the Presidency would be likely to devote one of his four major sections entirely to the relations between President and Cabinet—the Cabinet being so little an institution in American eyes that we seldom think of it as a functioning institution at all. But in explaining to British readers how little the American Cabinet resembles its important British counterpart—which forms the central organism of the British democratic system—Professor Laski brings out the possible value of improving our own arrangements.

* * *

PERHAPS BECAUSE he knows so much better than other Englishmen, better, even, than many Americans too much steeped in British examples, Professor Laski in his recommendation does not make the mistake of urging the United States to imitate the British Parliamentary system. After an interesting discussion of various proposals to associate the Administration, or its departmental heads, more closely with Congress, as in the British system, he rejects them all. The idea is contrary to the basic structure of American government, and such devices would either be unworkable in practice or would compel a revolutionary transformation of our own into a parliamentary system.

He does, however, urge a higher standard of selection for Cabinet officers, to make the Cabinet a genuine council of real aids to the President and not merely of his puppets. Another suggested improvement is a really strong President's secretariat—not with a "passion for anonymity" but with a recognized place in the American governmental scheme which would make anonymity unnessary.

But it is Prof. Laski's primary purpose not to recommend changes, but describe the essential structure of the Presidential institution. Of one thing, however, he is sure:

"No office in the world today carries with it greater responsibility than the Presidency; its holder needs the confidence of those who have elected him in full measure if he is to fulfill those responsibilities. He needs criticism, too; but, above all, he requires the chance to lead his people forward . . . The President of the United States must be given the power commensurate with the function he has to perform. It must be given democratically; it must be exercised democratically; but if he is to be a great President, let us be clear that it must be given. Its conference is the condition upon which the American adventure may continue."

"THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY," by Harold J. Laski. (Harper, $2.50.)

The Making Of A Marksman

By Scott Hart

The notion that the native-born American is by a mere inheritance an expert with the rifle arouses in Col. Townsend Whelan a picturesque disgust. "All absolutely bunk," he says.

His own idea is that good shots are made, not born; that anyone with reasonable intelligence, a fair physique and no preconceived notions can become a good shooter. This belief encouraged him to write "The Hunting Rifle," a book, which although semi-technical is written down to the understanding of the average man with enough money to buy a rifle and the determination to learn to shoot.

That about "no preconceived notions" is important. Col. Whelan requires his students to forget all they have ever known, read or heard about a rifle. Unguided practice, to him, means simply the accumulation of faulty shooting habits. He recalls the alibis: "My eye was off," "Something went wrong with the sights," "We all have our off days." The word "bunk" doesn't recur, but is implicit. " . . . a trained rifleman knows where his bullets are oing," Col. Whelan retorts.

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Training is everything. "There is no such thing as a natural born shot." Here, some might argue that at least a predisposition to fair shooting appears to run through certain families. There is nothing in the book to refute it. But a sound answer may be that in the strain and under the tough standards of formal and regulated rifle matches the fellow who won the turkey shoot won't do so well. The colonel is convinced of it, so let it rest.

The book is really a tremendous (but beautifully ordered) treatise from which only a few of the essentials can be taken here: Skill in aiming, holding and trigger squeeze are the first considerations, the colonel holds. The most important of these is the trigger squeeze.

* * *

"The good shot is the man to whom correct trigger squeeze has become a fixed habit," he asserts in italics. "You should squeeze or press the trigger so gradually that you will not know when the rifle is going to fire. Not knowing exactly when the rifle is going to be discharged, you will not know when to set your muscles against the kick; that is, you will not flinch."

And this interesting instruction: "Holding must never be made a physical exercise. Do not try to hold by brute strength. Contract your muscles only enough to place your bones in such position that the bones will hold the rifle. Then relax every other muscle. Particularly have the comb of the stock high enough so that you can lay or rest (not press) your cheek down on it much as you lay your cheek on your pillow when you go to bed. This relaxes the large muscle at the back of the neck and between the shoulder blades . . . and contributes much to steady holding. Try to make the bones hold the rifle . . . He who fusses, frets screws himself into an uncomfortable position, changes his position, tries to hold by brute strength, never learns to hold steady."

* * *

Col. Whelan accepts the reader as a pupil. He carries him along, painstakingly (but exercising instructor's privilege of grumbling a little) from beginner's role to the presumed finished, graduated product. Among rifle men the book will be eagerly sought and enthusiastically studied.

"THE HUNTING RIFLE," by Col. Townsend Whelan. (Stackpole, $4.75.)

Period Piece

"BEFORE LUNCH," by Angela Thirkell. (Knopf, $2.50.)

IF YOU BELONG to that not inconsiderable group which thinks of a novel as disguised sociology, history, psychiatry or propaganda, you will not relish the writing of Angela Thirkell. She attempts nothing more important than entertainment. "Before Lunch" is a deft and witty description of a slice of old England confronted by the cosmic problem of saving Pooker's Piece from vandals who would erect a garage there. The result is such a perfect caricature of English county life that Miss Thirkell has very nearly written a period piece about a group of contemporary characters.

Comparison of Miss Thirkell's writing with that of Jane Austin is almost inevitable and it would be interesting to know whether such comparisons are Miss Thirkell's delight or despair. If the comparison leaves the incomparable Jane supreme as ever it must also leave "Before Breakfast" in an enviable place as an example of a twentieth century comedy of manners. So perhaps this novel smacks, ever so faintly, of social history after all.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Stars on the Sea	F. Van Wyck Mason
*Bird in the Tree	Elizabeth Goudge
Doctor Dogbody's Leg	James N. Hall
Before Lunch	Angela Thirkell
How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
The Mixture As Before	Somerset Maugham

General

Country Squire in the White House	John Flynn
*As I Remember Him	Hans Zinsser
Mathematics and Imagination	Kasner and Newman
*Strategy of Terror	Edmund Taylor
Capitalism the Creator	Carl Snyder
I Married Adventure	Osa Johnson

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of the principal booksellers throughout America.*

More Guidebooks

"FLORIDA, A Guide to the Southermost State." (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

"ARIZONA, A Guide to the Sunset State." (Hastings House, $2.50.)

The Arizona Guide, as its foreword proclaims, tells the story of wide open spaces. It has magnificent pictures of Indians and Indian life and the usual apparatus of tours, lengthy and worthwhile descriptions of cities and excellent detail maps. The Montana Guide suffers from a certain squeamishness in dealing with the labor problem. The hand of the censor is visible. None the less its 409 pages of text provide the visitor with a valuable key to a State rich in beauty.

The Florida Guide is another which, because of the vast number of tourists visiting it all seasons, but particularly during the winter months, should have many readers. They will find it useful on their trips to the Southernmost State. But despite its excellences we might wish that the chapter on Miami had been written by Westbrook Pegler, whose exposes of the goings-on there have caused so much distress to the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Yet the editors of the Florida Guide were realistic enough to include as one of the sights of the city (page 221) Al Capone's house, on the north side of Palm Island. "There are heavy wooden gates at the two entrances," says the guide.

—B. N.

Wife To Widow

By Rosemary Benet

"MADAME DORTHEA" gives us one more completely satisfactory demonstration of Sigrid Undset's peculiar genius as a novelist. She has the power to convey, page after absorbing page, not so much the occasional intensities, as the steady strong day-by-day beat of the pulse of life. The times of the Vikings, the medieval years, the late 1700s ("Madame Dorthea" is roughly dated around the time of the French Revolution) and the here-and-now are all hers to range over and reestablish in the reality of her fiction. She moves about the past freely and every period into which she probes yields the rich honey of life. The sum of her works—to which "Madame Dorthea" makes a considerable addition—gives us a renewed awareness of the continuity of life and, in these troublous times when the worst is uppermost, a heartening sense of the persistence of all the fundamentals of human nature. We are not good, but certainly we are not, for long, so bad as all that . . .

In "Madame Dorthea" the fascinating paraphernalia of living—the wigs of the men, the ladies' caps and fichus, the rush and candlelit interiors, the menacing robber bands and the marauding gypsies without, and the maids weaving peacefully in the upper rooms within, the profusion of strange fascinating foods and drink, the built-in chests and beds and the hand-carved ceilings—all this which Mme. Undset deploys with such rich skill and casualness, takes proper second place to the people whom she presents. Mme. Dorthea herself is in the foreground of the story. She, her husband, her sons, her babies, her maids, her dog could all be living today and not be greatly changed. This strange fact one accepts. For Mme. Undset was as scrupulous in building up the character in her story as she was with the objects these characters of hers made and used and discarded.

The story of "Madame Dorthea" is a fascinating one. It presents the life of a matron whose husband was "director of the glass works" in an inland section a few miles north of what was then called Christiania, from the time she says good-by to him setting out in the treacherous night of an early Norwegian spring, astride a nervous horse, to search for his missing sons and their drunken tutor, till the day arrives, in the early fall, when Mme. Dorthea, having passed through the uncertainties and sorrows of her husband's prolonged absence, accepts the fact of his unexplained death, faces her future as the sole guardian and support of her seven young children, and prepares the house, filled with the good things which, rightly used, had made their life there so comfortable and satisfying, for the auctioneer.

SIGRID UNDSET

The intervening months had not been idle ones. Life had to go on. With competent maternity she looked after her children, loved them well, controlled them wisely, from manly Vilhelm and troublesome Claus, 16 and 15, to her ailing babe. But she knew all the time that she would rather her sons had been lost than her beloved husband, and she ached for the freedom and the leisure to mourn for the man who had made her life and her marriage bed a happy one. "Her thoughts of the beloved, her tenderest longing, her very grief for her incomparable spouse—all this would be forced aside, to the innermost corner of her soul, while she would be constrained to busy her thoughts with the future . . . Oh, but her whole being rose in the most impetuous longing to be able to mourn him with her full heart, to lament the inconceivable loss of her lover and friend." Though Mme. Dorthea's paragon had yellow horse teeth, stringy gray hair fringing out beneath his wig, and a somewhat churlish temper, he had given her an utterly satisfying wife and motherhood. Of such quaint anomolies are life and the novels of Sigrid Undset compounded!

Lest the impression be given, because the period of the novel is a period of suspense and mourning, that "Madame Dorthea" is in any sense a brooding and introvert novel, I must explain that wooings and weddings, loyal friendships, foul deeds and fiestas are all an integral part of the story of the six months or so between the catastrophe and Mme. Dorthea's departure from her Lunde home.

It is an odd coincidence that the season of the year when "Madame Dorthea" starts, the setting, the snow, and the flight of the drunken tutor Dabbelsteen to the Swedish border, roughly approximate the conditions of part of Mme. Undset's own flight from her Lillehammer home (or Oslo, first) to Sweden at the time of the German invasion of Norway—some months after she had finished the novel. The now familiar Trondhjem area appears, also, giving "Madame Dorthea" a special interest of place to present-day readers. But all this is by the way in speaking of a novel which needs no extraneous, coincidental values to make it of exceptional pleasure to any one who is at all interested in life itself and its recreation into noble art.

"MADAME DORTHEA," by Sigrid Undset. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Blessed Plot

"THIS IS ENGLAND," compiled and edited by Geoffrey Holme with commentary by Herbert B. Grimsditch. (Studio Publications, $5.)

ANYTHING to do with England these days has an uncertain aura about it. This is particularly true of "This Is England," a beautifully conceived collection of press photograps made from Land's End to the border.

Mr. Holme has wisely chosen pictures which were made, he points out, for the record and not merely for their artistic composition. They have been grouped under 62 separate categories ranging from "Fox Hunting" and "The City" to "Treasures of England's Churches" and "The Drink." Famous eating houses, rowing on the Thames, activities of the fisheries, bank holidays and school life all depict the normal existence of peacetime.

Captions are briefly descriptive and scarcely brilliant. There is, in fact, one inexplicable blunder: "Sulgrave Manor, birthplace of George Washington," the intention obviously having been to describe the home of the general's forebears. It is complacent blunder in keeping with the smug attitudes about central heating and that one "cannot imagine a jolly evening round the radiator."

But "This Is England" is primarily to be looked at, not read. And for this one reason one readily forgives the travel folder tone of the descriptions and concentrate on the views of an ever-thrilling tradition.

RICHARD L. COE.

Televisionaries

"WE PRESENT TELEVISION," edited by John Porterfield and Kay Reynolds. (Norton, $3.)

TELEVISION may not be here in Washington yet, but it already has a history in New York and Los Angeles. This collection of articles by recognized authorities in the field has been gathered by two young enthusiasts whose work in television has made it possible for the layman to read in nontechnical language about what is ahead.

Waldemar Kaempffert correlates the variety of international inventions which have brought television into being and ponders how it may be intelligently handled, with less of the obnoxious commercials which make radio intolerable to some listeners and without Government control.

The problem of financing this potential giant industry is like that of a dog who offers the curious spectacle of a chasing his own tail. Backing on a large scale will not be forthcoming until there is a wide audience and, as surely, there will be no audience unless there is something for it to view. Ben Hall recalls that in the spring of 1939 a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion disclosed that one in every eight families considers itself a potential buyer of a television receiver. One learns, too, that in less than three years a television network is planned from Boston to Washington. Radios are now being built in which the television screens and tubes may be inserted.

RICHARD L. COE.

Purely Personal

"TOO DEAR FOR MY POSSESSING," by Pamela Hansford Johnson. (Carrick & Evans, $2 50.)

"TOO DEAR FOR MY POSSESSING" is the story, told in the first person, of the life and hard times of a young Englishman who lived during the past three decades in Bruges, London and Paris.

In spite of his efforts to the contrary the hero admits at last that the unattainable love lasts the longest and in September of 1939, unable any longer to ignore the intrusion of public events on his private life, he concludes that "there dies tonight, I think, the last epoch in which men can set their home and heart affairs foremost, can find their personal troubles of primary importance."

No doubt it is this end of an epoch which makes it difficult to care very much that another young man has married the wrong woman. For in spite of a pleasant style, some exceptionally interesting characters and descriptions of Burges and Paris which are full of nostalgic charm, the hero's personal troubles is the misfortune of this love story.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Bonus

The Book-of-the-Month Club has announced the selection of the new, enlarged edition of "The Oxford Book of English Verse" as its next book-dividend. Since the book was first published in 1900, more than half a million copies have been sold, according to the publishers. The club's forthcoming distribution of the new edition will add another 150,000 copies to this total.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1940
SOCIETY
CLUBS FASHION
GENTLER SEX
MARY HAWORTH

Harris & Ewing Photos

"Come into the garden, Maude——" It's cooler there by far—in fact, it offers about the only possibility of coolness and breezes to be found these days. At the top is Miss Sadie Gravely, of Martinsville, Va., who is making a two weeks' visit here as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Flather, just above. Miss Flather is the daughter of Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, of Jocelyn street in Chevy Chase.

Thoughts in Swing Time—are those of Miss Florence Magruder, who is probably day-dreaming as she glides—about her coming debutante year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Magruder, of Upper Marlboro, she will be presented to Baltimore society at an event this fall.

Political Set Awaits Willkie Notification

Many G. O. P. Leaders Will Go to Elwood With Members of Their Families; Press Of Business Will Keep Others Here

By Dudley Harmon.

Politics, pretty much abandoned as a topic of conversation lately, in favor of the heat, is once again occupying the Washington spotlight as the date of Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech approaches. Congress, rather unwillingly reunited here after the two conventions, will be somewhat scattered again in two weeks as legislators converge on Elwood, Ind.

The normal Elwood population of 10,685 will be increased to 300,000, according to a prophesy from Jackson Place, where the Republican National Committee is enjoying a new lease on life. Where they'll all put up, nobody knows, though some people, among them newswriters Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell (Doris Fleeson) have rented a house for the occasion. Perhaps Indianapolis, just 40 miles away from Mr. Willkie's home town, will take care of the overflow.

Biggest social event of the day—in fact, probably the biggest in the entire history of social events—will be Homer Capehart's picnic for a reported 100,000 persons. Mr. Capehart combines the manufacture of musical instruments with being a power in Republican politics in the Middle West.

Max Dunlap of Washington, who hails from Elwood and, as a child, took out books from Miss Wilk (now Mrs. Willkie), the town librarian, says his relatives write him that the town has gone berserk with excitement over the forthcoming acceptance speech.

Not all Republican members of Congress are certain they can break away from town because of "the situation," but one who will surely be at Elwood is Representative Joseph Martin. The permanent chairman of a political convention always is the one formally to notify the candidate, and "Joe" Martin will do this job at Elwood.

The office staff of the Vice Presidential nominee, Senator Charles McNary, states that he doesn't expect to be able to get out there because of work. But two candidates for the Presidential nomination which went to Mr. Willkie will be on hand to see their erstwhile rival accept. Senator Robert Taft will head a delegation of 1,000 Ohioans and Senator Arthur Vandenberg also will go. Mrs. Vandenberg, now at their summer home on Lake Michigan, will join him in Elwood. Mrs. Taft, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Howard Taft, is at the family place at Murray Bay, but with her lively interest in politics, we'll bet she turns up at Elwood. Senator Warren Austin hopes to get there.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, however, who introduced in the House the bill demanding Congress stay on the job this summer, says she doesn't so much as dare stick her nose out of town over the weekend as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse have frequently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willkie at dinner parties here, and it's rumored that the head of the Liberty League may bolt the Democratic Party in favor of W. W., but at any rate he doesn't plan to go to Elwood. Mrs. Shouse is toying with the idea, but hasn't yet made up her mind. She went tc the Republican convention as a member of the press gallery and produced several interesting articles on Mrs. Willkie for a Boston paper.

The Shouses have been at Wolf Trap all summer and plan to remain there most of the time. Mrs. Shouse hopes to get up to Stockbridge, Mass., next week to hear the Berkshire Music Festival. Mrs. Arthur Woods will accompany her—both are active in work for the American Friends of France. Mrs. Shouse's sub-debutante daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, has gone to Long Island to visit friends until after Labor Day.

AND IN WASHINGTON—it may be a hot summer, but it's an interesting one. With American patriots as well as foreign diplomats sticking to the job, there are more people around than ever before.

One of the pleasantest diversions are the Water Gate concerts. With canoes massed about the shell, an occasional airplane droning overhead, yachts gathered in the river within earshot of the music, and stars dotting the sky, the sight is so lovely as to seem a bit unreal. The other night, when Kirsten Flagstad sang, flashes of summer heat lightning seemed particularly appropriate with the all-Wagnerian program. Among those glimpsed in the audience were Senora de Pastoriza, Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell and Robert Buell.

Group Will Meet Tomorrow at Mrs. J. M. Hudgins' Home to Make Plans for St. John's Guild Puppet Show

Mrs. John M. Hudgins will gather in a group of ladies tomorrow for luncheon at her home in McLean, Va., to discuss the forthcoming buffet supper and marionnette show to be given on August 15 by the guild of St. John's Church. The show will be held on the lawn of the home of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold on Great Falls road.

Guests at the luncheon will include Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. John Mackall, Mrs. Ralph Segar, Mrs. Patrick Foulkes, Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mrs. John Rixey Smith, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Shands, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones and Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr.

The marionette show is to be given by the Bandbox Marionettes. They will give "Little Black Sambo," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Rumpel-stiltskin" and several small skits.

A real country supper is to be served. Those driving out from the city will be able to buy fresh vegetables and eggs at the country store booth.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss Accepts Appointment As Committee Chairman for Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who is spending the summer in the heat of Washington expressly to stay on the job for her many war relief agencies, has accepted appointment as chairman of the residential committee for the twenty-fourth annual Red Cross roll call, it was announced by General Chairman Edgar Morris.

Mrs. Bliss succeeds Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the former Secretary of War, and is directing Washington women in the enrollment of apartment house residents as members of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, in the annual campaign which opens on September 23 and closes on October 19.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Bliss said:

"While in France during the first World War I witnessed the American Red Cross accomplish a vast amount of generous giving and, I am sure, all of us who had the privilege of working through those tragic years are now poignantly eager that the younger adherents of a great organization do their work effectively. Our one desire is to assist in any way we can."

Mrs. Bliss was living in Paris at the outbreak of the last war, her husband at that time being Counselor of the American Embassy, one of the many important posts he held through 30 years of service as a career diplomat. Mr. Bliss later was Minister to Sweden and Ambassador to Argentina before retiring as the first career officer to rise through the ranks to the post of ambassador.

After the outbreak of hostilities Mrs. Bliss took a leading role in the formation of the American Distributing Service, the first "going concern" for French relief. She assisted in its operation for two years prior to the advent of the American Red Cross in that country and later worked in close cooperation with Red Cross officials. She met Harvey Gibson and the late James Perkins when they organized the first Red Cross base in Paris.

Today Mrs. Bliss devotes nearly all of her waking hours to helping the Red Cross and in assisting refugees in France and other fallen nations. The library of her home, the famed Dumbarton Oaks, is filled with maps and reference books that are in constant daily

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Miss Irani, Mr. Parsons Wed Here

Couple on Trip To Havana; Plans To Make Home In Harvard Village

St. Alban's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Tahmineh Dorothy Irani and George Ragsdale Parsons yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. White gladioli and ferns were used to adorn the church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Ardeshir B. Irani and Mrs. Irani, of this city. Mr. Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olin Parsons, of Ames, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette made with a sweetheart neckline appliqued with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt swept into a long train. A floor-length veil fell from her Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and gardenias with an orchid in the center.

Mrs. Ardeshir B. Irani, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of soft green marquisette made with short puffed sleeves, high neckline and buttoned down the front. Her matching hat was Mary Stuart style. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Fredna Frances Trewitt, maid of honor, was dressed in the same kind of ensemble.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Thurman, Miss Julia Walker and Miss Barbara Schmitt, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of deeper green marquisette made in the same style. They wore matching hats and carried bouquets of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Ralph Fisher served as best man. Ushers were James Herbert Foley, Clarence E. Coffman, Ardeshir B. Irani, jr., and Theodore W. Pierson.

Miss Joanne Roehr, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Her gown was of pale green marquisette and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Irving street. Mrs. Irani assisted the young couple in receiving. She wore a powder blue lace and chiffon frock. A matching picture hat and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume. Mrs. Parsons wore a rose-colored chiffon gown, black hat and a cluster of orchids.

When the couple left on their honeymoon to Miami and Havana the bride wore an Alice blue tropical worsted suit with navy accessories. Upon their return they will reside at Harvard Village.

The bridegroom attended Duke University and was graduated from George Washington University Law School where he was a member of Tau Sigma Rho Fraternity. He is the grandson of the late George H. Ragsdale, founder of the Iowa Lithographing Co. He is also grandson of the late Judge James Morgan Parsons, chief justice of the Lowa Supreme Court.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olin Parsons, of Iowa; Mrs. Arno Shuman, Mrs. Frank Shuman, Robert Shuman and Miss Mary Louise Shuman, all of Philadelphia, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindblom, of Mount Airy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Linn, of Houston, Tex.; John Scott, jr., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Catherine A. Turney, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Sands Kenyon Gorham, Miss Ruth Gorham, Miss Maud Gorham, Harold Gorham Mouser, all of Marion, Ohio, and Miss Elizabeth Young, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Turner, Of Martinsville, Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Mary Ruth Turner, of Martinsville, Va., to Stanley Harden Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jewell, of Elmira, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Paul Turner. The Rev. Nelson M. Fox officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends. The house was decorated in green and white summer flowers.

The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore an ensemble of Navy blue and white sheer, with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon.

Bachrach.

Mrs. George Ragsdale Parsons, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Tahmineh Dorothy Irani.

Summering in Hunt-Cup State

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Katharine Wright Grove (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Grove, of Washington, is spending the summer at Braddock Heights, Md. She will enter Corcoran Art School in the fall.

Miss Mary Fowler, John Detmer Wed

ANOTHER CHEVY CHASE midsummer wedding was that of Miss Mary Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, of Huntington, Md., and John Graham Detmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Detmer, of Chevy Chase, on Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated, with Miss Anne Fowler, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Charles E. Detmer as his brother's best man. The immediate families and a few intimate friends attended. When the couple returns from their honeymoon they will be at home at 2902 Porter street.

Despite the recent heat, a number of families in this area have been busy entertaining guests and relatives. One of the largest gatherings was held Friday evening, when 50 members of the family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth at their home on Brookville road. This was in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward L. Troth, and her sons, Eddie and Bill, who arrived Tuesday from Philadelphia, where they visited Mrs. Troth's sister, Mrs. T. A. Wilder. They will spend the next week with their grandparents before returning to their home in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. W. L. Offutt, sister of Mr. Horace Troth, Miss Margaret Morgan and Hugh Morgan, of West Grove, Pa., who are returning via Chevy Chase from Oberlin, Ohio, will also be the guests of the Troths this week-end.

MRS. FRANK P. FALLOWFIELD has as her house guest, Mrs. Ida Rose, of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Fallowfield and their son are vacationing in New Hampshire. Mrs. S. M. Kintner, sister of Mrs. Edmund Erk, accompanied by her daughter, Marilyn, and her son, J. B. Kintner, of Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., have been the guests of the Erk family on Delaware street.

Among those returning to their home are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kirby, of Edgemoor, who have been on a motor trip through New England and the Gaspe Peninsula. Before taking this trip Mrs. Kirby attended her class reunion at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watts have returned to their home on Brookville road from New England and Canada. Mrs. Harrison Franklin Fitts, accompanied by her daughter, Martha Gooding Fitts, spent last week-end in Morgantown, W. Va., and vicinity, where they were entertained on various occasions by the relatives and friends of Miss Fitt's fiance, Dr. Parry M. Scott. Dr. Scott returned with them to Chevy Chase.

A NUMBER OF families have cottages along the coast and in New England, among them Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hottman, with their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Frank, who left by motor Tuesday for Chamberlain, Me., where they will stay until September, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton, accompanied by their daughter, Patricia, who stopped at Jamestown, N. Y., to visit Miss Louise Swanson, formerly of Chevy Chase, en route to Fair Lee, Vt., where the Suttons have taken a cottage for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox have a cottage at Bethany Beach, Del., and Mrs. Clyde Culp and her family are vacationing at their summer home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, of Taylor street, has arrived in Albuquerque, N. M., and will be joined by her son, Gail, who is taking a plane from Denver, Colo. They will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haylett Shaw, formerly of Chevy Chase, who are making their home in Albuquerque, and who are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week. Mrs. Haylett Shaw was formerly Miss Harriett Reed, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Monk, of Chevy Chase View, Md., are spending some time at Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Virginia Wesner, of Chevy Chase, Wed To Leyden Whitehead in All Saints Church

In a setting of white gladioli, baby's breath and lighted tapers, Miss Virginia Wilhelmina Wesner became the bride of Leyden Whitehead yesterday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley Worcester Galhuly, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo M. Whitehead, of Bradford, Pa., and this city. The Rev. John W. Tuton, a cousin of the bridegroom, of Emmanuel Church in Baltimore, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Mr. Galhuly, the bride wore gown of rose point lace over white satin. It was made with a fitted waist and flowing skirt ending in a fan-shaped train. The long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder, ended in points over the wrist. She wore an heirloom veil of rose point lace and tulle falling the full length of her train, and carried a sheaf of Madonna lilies.

Mrs. Louis F. Bohraus served as matron of honor. Her peach colored lace and net frock was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. From her finely pleated headdress of peach net, streamed velvet ribbons which touched the floor. She carried peach gladioli, blue larkspur and delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Olga Furbershaw, Miss Winifred Pickens. Mrs. Ward Kennedy and Miss Janet Eldridge. They wore gowns of heavenly blue net made on the same lines as the matron of honor's frock. They also wore matching halos of net and carried peach gladioli.

Louis F. Bohraus served as best man, and ushers were Horace Neilson, Ward Kennedy, Henry Beal, jr., and Chester Turechek.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the Madison suite at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Galhuly, who received with the couple, wore a dusty rose lace and crepe gown and matching picture hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Whitehead had selected a pale blue crepe frock flecked with rhinestones and forget-me-nots. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. W. V. Grubbs, grandmother of the bride, here from Minneapolis, and Mrs. D. A. Wilson, grandmother of the bridegroom.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada and the New England States the bride wore a rose and gray ensemble with matching accessories.

The bride attended George Washington University, and the National Academy of Dramatic Art. She took a special course in radio at Catholic University. Mr. Whitehead attended National Law School.

Mrs. M. Leyden Whitehead, who was, before her marriage yesterday, Miss Virginia Wilhelmina Wesner, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Worcester Galhuly, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Whitehead, of Bradford, Pa., and this city.

Mr. Curran Weds Barbara Higdon

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higdon announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Theresa, to Thomas J. Curran, son of Mrs. Gertrude C. Amann.

The ceremony took place April 13 at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Warrenton, Va., and was officiated by the Rev. John C. Ryan. The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy and the bridegroom completed his studies at Gonzaga College and Columbia University.

Mary Brown Is Married In Annapolis

Becomes Bride of Ensign McGivern; Ensign Bowers To Wed in Hawaii

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENT announcements continue to interest that portion of Annapolis society remaining at home during the month of August.

Miss Mary Anna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown, of Annapolis, and Ensign Charles F. McGivern, U. S. N., were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Calvary Methodist Church in Annapolis. Ensign McGivern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGivern, of Kenosha, Wis.

The date of the wedding of Miss Barbara Graner Huff and Ensign Richard Harwood Bowers, son of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of Annapolis, has been advanced from December to August 10, because of the moving up of the date of Ensign Bowers' detachment from the U. S. S. Memphis. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu.

After a short honeymoon the couple will visit the bride's family in New Orleans, after which they will arrive in Annapolis about September 24 for a short visit to the bridegroom's parents. Ensign Bowers will then join the class that is to assemble at the submarine school, New London, Conn., about October 1.

* * * *

MISS MARGARET FRANCES COCHRANE, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Cochrane, has chosen Saturday, August 17, as the date of her marriage to Ensign Alto Benjamin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Clark. The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m., in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy. A reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club will follow the ceremony. Ensign Clark and his bride will make their home temporarily in Norfolk.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird, of Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, to Ensign E. J. Spencer Kemp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, of Winchester-on-the-Severn, took place Thursday at Cambridge, Mass.

After a short stay with Ensign Kemp's parents, the young couple will leave for Boston where Ensign Kemp will join his ship, the U. S. S. S. "O'Brien."

JUDGE AND MRS. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Burwell, to Garnett Yelverton Clark, jr., son of Mrs. Merle R. Dawson, of Annapolis, and the late Garnett Y. Clark, of Howard County. Miss Melvin was graduated from Roland Park Country School, Baltimore, in 1937, and made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion in the same year. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore. Mr. Clark was graduated from St. John's College here in 1936.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Byron McCandless, wife of Capt. McCandless, commanding officer of the U. S. S. "Rigel" at the San Diego base, and Miss Maude Trent, a cousin of Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, wife of Capt. Leighton, U. S. N., were guests of honor at a tea given Saturday by Mrs. C. C. Slayton, of Annapolis.

MRS. WALTER S. CROSLEY, widow of Admiral Crosley, arrived here Monday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, at their home in Maryland avenue.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Edmund B. McLaughlin, who, before her marriage on July 10, was Miss Madeline Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle.

Mrs. Bliss Will Head Red Cross Committee

Continued from First Page

use. This room is Mrs. Bliss' "office" and serves, as well, to bring back vivid memories of 32 years she spent in the lands that are now devasted.

Mrs. Bliss announced that she would be host at her home to the entire residential committee of the roll call organization during the early part of the campaign. The beautiful 100-year-old Georgetown estate that is as old as Washington itself attracts thousands of visitors annually on the open days the Blisses have maintained since taking up their residence there in 1933.

Speaking of these open days, Mrs. Bliss said they have provided "something like $12,000" in nine years for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, the Georgetown Welfare Association, the Self Help Exchange and charities, and that this revenue forms a definite part of the annual budgets of these institutions.

"Dumbarton Oaks has a life of its own which we hope is very useful," Mrs. Bliss said when she told Mr. Morris her estate was available for the Red Cross roll call. The general chairman, in expressing the pleasure of the roll call organization on Mrs. Bliss' appointment, declared:

"We are most fortunate to secure the cooperation of the gracious hostess of Dumbarton Oaks. She, too, has lived a very useful life and now brings to the official relief organization of Washington and its people her many talents and long experience in aiding others. We are happy to have Ms. Bliss working side by side with us in what rightfully may be called the most important campaign the District of Columbia Red Cross has ever conducted."

Washingtonians Are Visiting Hot Springs

Bath County Horse Show to Attract Resorters Thursday

A veritable Washington colony is established at Hot Springs, Va., for the remainder of the season. Several evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. Baisley P. Elebash, of New York, entertained at cocktails at Sunnycrest, honoring Mrs. Emmons Smith, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Littlefield McCoy, of Providence, and Col. and Mrs. Clarence Sherrill, of Cincinnati.

Others stopping at the Homestead are Miss Janet Fish, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent, W. H. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and William Alexander 3rd, all of Baltimore.

This is the week at Hot Springs which the horsey element of the colony awaits eagerly. On Thursday morning bugle blowing will usher in the thirteenth annual show of the Bath County Horse Show Association. About 150 horses, representing the finest stables in Virginia and the Eastern States, will be shown. Judges for this year's show include J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, Va., M. O'Malley Knott, of New York, and L. Woodward, jr., of Suffolk, Va.

Proceeds from the horse show will go to the Free Fund of the local Community House Hospital. Proceeds from the sale of food in the food booths run by local volunteers will benefit the School Cafeteria Fund. Also to benefit this later fund, a pony will be raffled off on the show grounds between two of the sessions.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

YES! AN INNERBELT
But This Marvelette Foundation is COOL
BECAUSE It's MESH

$4

Hot weather is certainly a challenge to charm . . . So thank your stars that Marvelette makes a foundation that is cool but still gives figure control. Nude cotton and rayon mesh; well-boned belt; side section of fine knit elastic. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal, Foundations . . . Third Floor

JUNIORS!
Just Arrived!

The "PANIX" GIRDLE
Just for You
$2

A slim, trim girdle designed especially for you active young juniors! Two-way-stretch lastex sides for a smooth hip-line . . . cotton-and-rayon front and back for freedom. Girdle and pantie styles; nude in sizes 23 to 28.

The Palais Royal, Corsets—Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Envoys, Wives Go West

By Carolyn Bell

TRAVELING CARAVAN fashion, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun are en route to the West Coast. They are accompanied by the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, who have never viewed the wonders of the West. According to a member of the embassy staff, Mme. Diamantopoulos was particularly interested in seeing the bears in Yellow Stone Park. The foursome also hoped to stop at a tourist cabin—a la Americana—en route West.

Their ultimate goal is Seattle, Wash., where they will attend the national convention of the A. H. E. P. A. They left by motor on Thursday. All in all, the diplomatic tourists plan to be gone about a month.

FORSAKING THE suffocating atmosphere of diplomatic Washington, Frau Thomsen, wife of the German Charge d'Affaires, will leave Thursday for the wilds of Colorado.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

When the bright-eyed wife of suave Hans Thomsen says wild she means it. Eschewing swank dude ranches, Frau Thomsen has found an excellent spot in Colorado near Glenn Lake which she can start out on her daily tramps through the mountains. An enthusiastic mountain climber since her childhood in Bavaria, Frau Thomsen is the second woman ever to climb the east face of Longs Peak in the Colorado Rockies.

She has been told that upon her arrival in Colorado a group of cowboys will present her with a colt. Whether she will except the gift or not she doesn't know, but she is touched by the news, nevertheless. On this trip she hopes to blaze several new trails in the Rockies and no doubt will have many a thriller to tell upon her return. She plans to be gone a month.

During this torrid spell, Frau Thomsen has been arising at 5 o'clock every morning to get in her usual canter through the local bridle paths.

WHILE TWIDDLING their thumbs awaiting a juicy movie contract, the Boyd triplets, Elena, Mildred and Edith, have not been caught napping. Recently they were in New York City to pose for photographs for the mighty John Powers. S-o-o expect to see their pretty faces gracing the pages of magazines in the near future. The daughters of the Ambassador of Panama have also had several more screen tests to add to their collection.

Senora de Boyd, mother of this triple-threat to Hollywood, sailed on Friday from Panama for the United States. She was accompanied by her elder daughter, Lola. When the Ambassador was appointed Minister last winter the family rather hastily gathered up belongings in California (where they happened to be on movie business) and came to Washington. Consequently there were a number of things to be brought here from Panama.

A GAY CARD from Mme. Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of Cuba, tells of merry times in the island republic. With Maj. Munilla she visited Santiago—famous for its excellent beaches—and is renewing many old acquaintances.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Edwin Arnold Eddiegorde, wife of Commander Eddiegorde, U. S. Navy, photographed at her home at the Westchester. Mrs. Moran Drury recently entertained in Mrs. Eddiegorde's honor at a cocktail party at the Army Navy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson To Make Home in Honolulu

Were Married July 27, Bride the Former Mary Frost, Of Marshall, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Nelson are on their wedding trip and following it will make their home in Honolulu.

The marriage of the former Miss Mary Deas Frost, of Marshall, Va., took place July 27 in St. Michaels Chapel, Hannah More Academy, Reistestown, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lowndes Frost, of Marshall, Va. The Rev. W. B. Everett, 3d, officiated.

White gladioli and larkspur adorned the chapel for the wedding. Given in marriage by her brother, Tom Frost, of Warrenton, Va., the bride wore a white satin gown, made on princess lines, the skirt falling into a brief train. She wore a tulle veil, held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances M. Rich, of Philadelphia, served as maid of honor. Her dress was of powder blue net with a very full skirt. She wore a hat of blue flowers. Her bouquet was of snapdragons, larkspur and yellow daisies. Robert M. Frost, of Garrett Park, Md., another brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were John O. Rich, of Philadelphia, and Henry Powers, of Baltimore.

After the wedding there was a reception on the school campus. Mrs. Frost, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue and white sheer frock with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

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Notes of Capital Society

The Japanese Ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi, has gone to Blue Ridge Summit for the week-end, where he joined Mme. Horinouchi who is spending the summer there.

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Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will leave today by motor for Mexico City. She plans to remain for several weeks.

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The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, with their family, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for the week-end.

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The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope are spending the week-end at Newport, where they are guests of Mrs. Corelius Vanderbilt.

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The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., has joined Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm at Fishkill, N. Y., for the week-end.

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The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, has gone to his summer home in Manchester, N. H., for the week-end, where Mrs. Knox is staying for the remainder of the summer.

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The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, has gone to New York City but will return to Washington on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles entertained at a watermelon party yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on their estate, Crest Haven Farms, Vienna, Va.

Mr. Stiles, who is president of the Alabama Society, invited a number of Alabamans to enjoy the feast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore Young announce the birth of a son, John Thomas Young, July 16, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md. The Youngs reside in Forest Glen Park, Md. The baby is a grandson of Capt. George Carroll Thomas, Medical Corps, U. S. N.

Alice Cordes' Troth To Henry Curtis Is Announced

Mrs. C. W. Crickman, of Westmoreland Hills, Md., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Alice Cordes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cordes, of Oregon, Ill., to Henry C. Curtis, son of Mrs. Carl S. Ward, of Swansboro, N. C.

The marriage will take place September 1. Miss Cordes attended the Marjorie Webster School for Girls and the Washington School for Secretaries.

The prospective bridegroom is associated with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. His headquarters are in Wilmington, N. C., where the couple plan to make their home.

Truitts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Truitt entertained at a dinner party last evening at Olney Inn in honor of Miss Dorothy Graves and David Barkley, whose engagement was announced recently. Mr. Barkley is the son of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley. The couple will be married the end of this month.

Underwood & Underwood

Senora de Castillo Ledon, Mexican playwright and femininist leader from Mexico, who visited for some time in Washington.

Miss Helen Louise Kekenas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Kekenas, announce her engagement to Dr. William Thomas Saccardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Saccardi, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler Studio.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. John R. ("Jock") McLean visited Virginia earlier this week and attended the opening of the Tap Room at the Red Fox Tavern on Monday night.

As a boy, Mr. McLean lived at Belmont, the Leesburg place of his parents, Edward B. McLean, who maintained America's leading string of race horses there, and Mrs. McLean. The young McLeans paid a visit to the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, while they were in Virginia. Mrs. McLean, the former Miss Agnes Pyne, of Princeton, N. J., is a cousin of Mrs. Oliver Filley, who has a home near The Plains, Va.

THOUGH THE Red Fox Tavern will not be open to the public until October, the Tap Room in the left wing is being enjoyed by many. Among those at the opening were the Luddington Pattons, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Southgate Morison, Miss Gertrude Breckenridge, Miss Martha Harris, Miss Frances Morison, Miss Joyce Ryley, Miss Elizabeth Tennant, William Dew, Sandy Harris, Mack Tabb, William C. Stevenson, Walter Bowes and Monroe Lee, of Friendship, D. C., who came out with the McLeans.

THE FIRST DEBUTANTE party of the season will be that for which Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon have sent out invitations in honor of their youngest daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Lyon, on Friday evening, August 30, at Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville.

That promises to be a very gay week-end in Virginia, as the following evening Miss Charlotte Noland will give a dance for her debutante niece, Miss Kitty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Baltimore. There'll be loads of large dinner parties before the dances and the neighborhood will be full of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty of Woodley, near Berryville, have cards out for a dinner before the dance September 7 at the North Wales Club for Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins.

Miss Lyon is now visiting friends on Cape Cod for ten days. One of the most popular debs of the season, she will be presented to Baltimore society by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, of Pikesville, Md.

THE FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN Polo Club will play a match game of polo this afternoon against a team from the Maryland Polo Club, near Baltimore, on Phipps Goose Creek Field, between Middleburg and Upperville at 3:30. The polo field is in perfect condition and this should be a fast and interesting game as the two teams are well matched.

The home team line-up will be Richard Kirkpatrick, Robert V. Clark, "Denny" Skinker and Hubert Phipps. Playing for Maryland will be Richard Jamison, John Jamison, Robert Bullock and Carl Jackson.

MISS ANNE SHAFFER, who attended the wedding of her mother, Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman and Laurens Hamilton, of Palm Beach, at Byrnly, the bride's estate, near The Plains last week, is staying at her mother's Virginia home and is enjoying the many parties given here by the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are now at Southampton, Long Island, and will come to Byrnly in the fall in time for the cub-hunting season.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Booth entertained at a buffet dinner party on Monday evening at their home between Middleburg and Aldie—celebrating the birthday of Dr. Booth. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Paton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Hutchinson, Miss Willett and John Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., have leased the old Noland home—next to the Episcopal Church, in Middleburg, which was purchased recently by Miss Charlotte H. Noland from Mrs. T. Walter Fred. Miss Noland is painting and papering the house and remodeling it a bit. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton expect to move into their new home about September 1.

William H. Perkins, Bride, to Make Home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins, who were married on July 20, will make their home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The marriage of the former Miss Lorna Lee Tyson took place in the Presbyterian Church in Hagerstown, Md., with the Rev. W. S. Hess officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tyson, of Berkeley Springs. Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, of Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Downey Thompson of Martinsburg, W. Va., attended the couple.

Mrs. Perkins was graduated from Pine Grove High School and attended Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. In 1938 she was maid-of-honor to the "queen" at the annual Tomato Festival at Berkeley Springs. Mr. Perkins was graduated from Warrensburg, (Ill.) High School and for several years has been engaged in business in Hancock, Md.

Gen. Connor, Family, Visit Gloucester

To Pass Remainder Of Summer Season At Their Home On Eastern Point

GEN. AND MRS. William D. Connor and their son, George Connor, are at their summer home on Pilot Hill, Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington and Kansas City, is one of the most active hostesses on the North Shore, and her beautiful estate on Eastern Point, Gloucester, has caused wide comment, especially recently inasmuch as her rose bushes are in bloom. Mrs. Loose was recently hostess to 12 persons at a dinner.

Miss Mary Hoehling, of Washington, has rejoined her family at their summer home at Bass Rocks on the North Shore.

Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, of Washington, is at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she expects to be for the rest of the season.

Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, of Washington, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. James Means, at Manchester-by-the-Sea. With Mrs. Waller are her children, Agnes Waller and Anthony Waller. Mrs. Waller recently attended the annual water sports day of the Manchester Yacht Club accompanied by her children and her niece, Sally Means.

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MRS. WILLIAM B. RIDGELY, of Washington is staying at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she expects to be for the rest of the season.

William Phillips, jr., son of the American Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, attended the Bass Rocks summer theater this week to see Thornton Wilder take part in his play, "Our Town," presented at Gloucester. Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, also was in the audience.

M. and Mrs. William M. Ellicott have come to Manchester-by-the-Sea from Baltimore, and expect to be on the North Shore for the month of August. Miss Lillian Giffen is another Baltimorean who is spending the rest of the season at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

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MRS. THOMAS JEFFERSON DAVIS, JR., is a member of the committee arranging a dance at Magnolia the evening of August 9 for the benefit of the North Shore Council, Boy Scouts.

Col. and Mrs. L. R. James attended the Gloucester School of the Theater this week at Rocky Neck, Gloucester.

Most of Washington society spending the summer along the North Shore spent part of Thursday at the St. John's Church fair, Beverly Farms. A dance and cabaret was held in the evening at Villa Crest, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Villa Crest is the summer estate of Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, of Washington.

T. C. Berry to Wed Miss May Carruth

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Hill Carruth, of Fort Belvoir, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Richmond Carruth, to Thomas Cornell Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loyall Berry, of Norfolk.

Miss Carruth was graduated from the College of William and Mary and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. She made her debut at the Norfolk German Club during the 1938 season.

The wedding will take place at Fort Belvoir in September.

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Mrs. Richard Henry Free, whose marriage to Lieut. Free, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. Army, took place in Washington on July 20. She is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hatke.

George Studio

Mrs. Robert J. Auburn, who before her marriage recently was Miss Virginia Gertrude Markward, daughter of Mrs. Frank Oakley Markward and the late Mr. Markward, of Alexandria, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Willy O. Richter, who was, before her recent marriage here, Miss Erna Leutscher, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Leutscher.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Henderson Douglass, whose marriage took place on July 24. She is the former Miss R. Jane Grubbs; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubbs.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Michael Di Bari, the former Miss Assunta R. Varrialo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatoro Varrialo.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Cyril Martin Urbas, the former Miss Jane de Lacy Bird, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, of Sandy Springs, Md., whose marriage took place on July 27.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Allan Hathaway Graeff, who before her marriage on Saturday, July 27, was Miss Elizabeth Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt., Mrs. Richard McMaster Are Entertained At Fort Myer on Return From Wedding Trip

Capt. Richard Keith McMaster, U. S. A., and his bride have returned to Fort Myer from their wedding trip and will leave shortly for their new station at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The newlyweds were honor guests at a tea given last Sunday by the bridegroom's parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard H. McMaster, for about 60 guests. Those assisting included Mrs. William McMaster Woodrow, of Georgetown; Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Miss Barbara McMaster, Miss Sallie Hall and Miss Joyce Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rowland left on Thursday to motor to Chestnut Hill, near Asheville, N. C., to visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, with Miss Katharine McCalmont, of Maryland, left yesterday for a motor trip up the Maine coast, after a visit to Miss Whitton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lyles, in Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, have returned to their home in South St. Asaph street after a visit to friends in Lynchburg. Miss Dillard spent the month of July at Camp Norwood, Nelson County, Va., and joined her mother in Lynchburg for the week-end.

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MR. AND MRS. Robert Wilson Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke left last week for Nags Head, N. C., for several weeks.

Miss Anne Rebecca Schley, who has been spending the past year with Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harrison Schley, in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. William S. Snow is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonnet Fowler, at their home at Purchase, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Henderson are visiting Atlantic City for several weeks. Miss Ida Lansden left on Saturday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant are spending some time at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Bryant recently returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. James Couzens, in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig and their daughter, Keating Karig, are on a motor trip through the Far West. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodge have left for their home in Austin, Tex., after a visit with his brothers and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge.

Miss Patricia Wemyes was the week-end guest of Mrs. Walter Tabsill Oliver at her home at Fairfax. Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman is spending a week at Shrinemont, Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rush and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rush, will return today from a visit in Atlantic City. Mrs. William P. Crismond is visiting Mrs. Walter C. Jenkins at her home at Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H.

Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Folmar. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Arnold and their son, Billy Arnold, are spending a week at Colonial Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Stoyer, of Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haines.

DR. AND MRS. Henry Augustine Latane spent the week at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., attending the convention of the Virginia and West Virginia medical societies and auxiliaries. Mrs. Latane is president of the Virginia auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin D. Hook, of Lynchburg, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith left during the week for a visit at Ocean Grove, N. J., and also in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff are on a motor trip through Maine and will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Harvey Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire, at their home in Clifton Forge, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder and their son, Nelson T. Snyder, jr., have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Earl Boyers, Married Here June 20, Will Live on Philadelphia Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Boyer, who were married June 20, will make their home on the campus of the Williamson School near Philadelphia, where Mr. Boyer is a member of the faculty. The bride is the former Miss R. Lucile Stockberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger of Washington, and Mr. Boyer is the son of Charles W. Boyer.

The couple were married at the Stockberger home, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of fine thread lace over ivory satin with a full-length veil falling from a classically designed coronet, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret LaFarr of Savannah, Ga., who was gowned in dusty pink chiffon and carried pastel roses. Watson W. McMinn of Lancaster, Pa., was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been on the staff of American University for three years. Mr. Boyer is an alumnus of Pennsylvania State College.

Philip Shays Will Reside In Capital

Couple Married In Chevy Chase Church, July 22

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wendell Shay, who were married July 22, will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is with the Surplus Marketing Agreements Corporation in the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Shay is the former Miss Agnes Cecilia Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Schaefer, of Cape Charles, Va. Mr. Shay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Shay, of Bellingham, Wash.

The couple were married in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated. The bride, whose brother, Carl Schaefer, of Dalghren, Va., gave her in marriage, wore a white gown of embroidered organdy made with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of old Chantilly lace was held with sprays of lily of the valley. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Schaefer, who wore yellow organdy, a small matching hat, and carried roses of this shade and delphinium. William Schaefer, the bride's brother, was best man.

Mrs. Shay is an alumna of Trinity College. Mr. Shay holds degrees in philosophy and medieval studies from Seattle College, the Catholic University of America, and the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, University of Toronto. He belongs to several philosophical organizations.

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Silver Spring Girl's Engagement Announced at Dinner Party

Mrs. Dyke Cullum of Silver Spring, Md., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilda Gibbs Cato, to Frederick Raymond Wood, jr., of Easton, Pa., last night at a delightful dinner party given at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests numbering 24 were relatives of the young couple and a few close family friends. The wedding will take place September 28 in Easton, Pa., where the couple will make their home. Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Wood of Easton, Pa.

A graduate of National Park College, Miss Cato has been attending George Washington University and the Marian Halstead school of professional dress designing for the last year. She also attended school in Fort Worth, Tex., where she lived for many years.

She is a member of Chiopi and Delta Sigma sororities. Mr. Wood graduated from Blair Prep School and attended Lehigh University. He belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is now associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Louise Emmerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerich of Montgomery Hills to William Wallace Lamond, Thursday in Panama, after Miss Emmerich arrived by boat to join Mr. Lamond. They will make their home in the Canal Zone.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamond who lived in Takoma Park for 30 years. They moved last week to a spacious new home they built on a large acreage near Olney, Md.

The bride attended the King-Smith Studio school and Mr. Lamond was graduated from Cornell University.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Rebecca Snowden Keagle, sister of La Reau Keagle of Silver Spring, to Robert Louis Maier of Buffalo, N. Y., August 21, at 3:30 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La Reau Keagle with whom the bride-to-be lives.

Miss Keagle is the daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Keagle of Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matre of Montgomery Hills will leave tomorrow for New York, where they will visit the World's Fair until Friday. Returning to their home Saturday, they will leave the next day for a week's stay at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

George Korschen, jr., returned to his home on Baltimore avenue Friday from a five weeks' stay at Camp Miller, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Carroll lane have has their house guest, Miss Edna Moreau of New York City.

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring have Mrs. George Fowler of Dallas, Tex., visiting them for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark of Mississippi avenue are entertaining Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Clark of New Castle, Pa., and Mr. Clark's brother, Mahlon Clark of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Edward J. Healy, the former Miss Gladys Ruth Van Sciver, whose marriage took place last month in St. Dominic's Church

Miss MacDonald Entertains at Berryville Home In Honor of Her Aunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis

Berryville, Va., Aug. 4.—Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at a tea at her home, the Knoll, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis. Other guests included Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Joel Childs, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Martha Ferguson, Mrs. H. P. Brown, of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Montford Jones, of Oklahoma and Virginia, who has recently opened Buena Vista, her home in Clarke County, and her house guests, Mrs. Pat Brown, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Ralph Bilday, of Tyler, Tex.; Mrs. Mims McMillan, of Bristow, Okla.; Mrs. J. Tyson Dortch, Mrs. Armistead, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting. Miss MacDonald will leave today (Sunday) for the Virginia Hot Springs, to be gone a week.

A quiet wedding but one of interest throughout Virginia, took place Tuesday evening in Grace Episcopal Church when Miss Elizabeth Whiting, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting, of Summit Point and Simon Lafayette, were married by the rector, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams. The Rev. Carlton Fox, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Summit Point, assisted.

Mrs. Sommers is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Whiting, of Ingleside, Clarke County and a descendant of Warner Washington, of Fairfield. Mr. Sommers is connnected throughout the State with the Tuckers and McGill families. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers after a wedding trip will make their home on the estate of the bridegroom in Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh are leaving Wednesday, August 7, for Hot Springs, Va., to attend the Horse Show to be given there Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh are showing a string of five of their beautiful thoroughbreds from their Springsbury stables. They will be accompanied by their son, Billy Greenhalgh, and Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, who will ride the Springsbury entries in the amateur ladies classes while Mrs. Greenhalgh will ride her own entries in the hunter hack classes.

Mr. William B. Watkins, who with Mrs. Watkins is spending the summer at their cottage at Northeast Harbor, spent several days this week at his home, Annefield. Frazer Dougherty has as his guest at Woodley, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, John Chittenden, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Ellet and their daughter, Miss Helen Ellet, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh, who have opened for the summer their home on the Shenandoah, Riverside, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. George Oliver, of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at dinner last night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. Horace G. Smithy and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire have returned to Washington after spending a week here superintending the repairs on Rose Hill, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Smithy. Mr. and Mrs. Smithy expect to return here later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, jr., left this week for Quebec, to spend several weeks.

Graham Dougherty, jr., who has been attending the C. M. T. C. at Belvoir, Va., returned home Saturday. Capt. Graham Dougherty, of the Headquarters Company, Ninety-first Infantry Brigade, National Guards, leaves by motor with his company, Monday for upper New York for three weeks military training as part of the First Field Army.

The Rev. E. D. Vaughan, Mrs. Vaughan and their two sons, David and Douglas Vaughan left this week for Athens, Ga., where they will be for several weeks the guests of Mrs. Cartledge, the mother of Mrs. Vaughan.

John Stribling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stribling, of Annapolis, Md., has successfully passed his entrance examinations into the United States Naval Academy and left for that institution, Thursday. Mr. Stribling is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Stribling, of Clarke County, and spent much of his boyhood here with his aunt Miss Annie Stribling.

Mrs. John Dawson Winter and daughter Miss Roberta Winter, of Leeland, Miss., are the guests of the former's sister, Miss Emily Powers. Miss Winter is a member of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, Ga.

Mrs. Hobson McGehee and children, Betty and Hobson McGehee, jr., left this week for Goshen, Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. McGehee's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade Bell.

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Party Given After Bridge Dedication

POLITICAL AND NAVAL officials well known in Washington were honor guests at a reception and cocktail party given at Jamestown, R. I., yesterday afternoon following the dedication of the new Jamestown Bridge.

Dignitaries present included Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island; John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator; Rear Admiral Edward Kalbfus, head of the Naval War College at Newport; Capt. Leo F. Welsh, commander of the U. S. Naval Training Station there, and Capt. Thomas E. Withers, commander of the Naval Torpedo Station, also at Newport.

Gen. James T. Butterick, U. S. M. C., retired, and Capt. L. J. Slingluff, U. S. N., were in charge of the reception.

Many from Washington attended the dance at the Beavertail Golf and Country Club last Satday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heilber, Mrs. Moulton K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lyon, Mrs. F. O. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff has joined her parents, Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Slingluff, of Washington, at their cottage on Shorby Hill after several weeks in Maine.

Special August Prices on our ready-made collection and also on our made-to-order furs

m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

AIR-COOLED

THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

Many Families Leave Washington For Summer Resorts

LED BY THE TOP ranking families of the Services, those who can have shaken the dust of the hot-foot pavements of Washington from their shoes, and have departed for cooler climes.

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, is at their summer home on Fire Island, in New York. With her is her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. The general joins them now and then for a brief breathing spell, but the new streamlining of the Army is keeping him pretty close to his job most of the time.

MRS. HAROLD R. STARK, wife of Admiral Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations, is now at their summer cottage, on Lake Carey, in the Blue Ridge district Wyoming County, Pa. With her is their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Semans, of Philadelphia and her two children, Edwin, jr., and Harold Stark Semans. Admiral Stark, with the same type of streamlining Service problems on his mind, as has General Marshall, has only brief moments for vacationing.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb are enjoying the Potomac breezes as they drift down the stream in their cabin cruiser the Slowboat. They left Washington on Wednesday and will return here tonight. With them are a few guests.

JUST ARRIVED in town is Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, who has come to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations to be assistant to Admiral Stark. He replaces Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, who has just finished his tour in that position and will be transferred to another detail soon.

Another Navy arrival is Captain Oscar Smith, who has just come to town from duty on the U. S. S. Honolulu. His family, who are spending the summer at Virginia Beach, will join him here in the fall.

COLONEL AND MRS. Henry H. Pfeil and their daughter, Miss Virginia Pfeil have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue. Colonel Pheil, who has been stationed in Baltimore was recently ordered to duty here.

Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, wife of Col. Bond, will leave on Wednesday to attend the Berkshire Music Festival in Massachusetts.

COLONEL AND MRS. Rex Hays Rhoades of Cleveland avenue here, have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Rhodes. Lieut. and Mrs. Rhoades, who have just finished two years of duty in the Philippines, are here en route to their new station at Fort Meade, South Dakota. On Wednesday evening, Col. and Mrs. Rhoades will be at home to a large number of friends in their son and daughter-in-law's honor.

Col. and Mrs. Huntington Hill, who have been on duty at Vancouver Barracks, have come to Washington for station. Col. Hill will be on duty in the Adjutant General's office.

MRS. SAMUEL MACKALL, widow of Col. Mackall, is convalescing from a long and serious illness at Walter Reed and has returned to her home at 1940 Biltmore street.

Ruth Welsh Is Married At Rockville

Becomes Bride of Wilson Hersberger, Of Poolsville' Md.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Welsh, of Rockville, Md., to Wilson Hersberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hersberger, of Poolsville, Md., took place yesterday at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Church, Rockville. The Rev. John Coady officiated.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown made of princess lines and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Lorraine Thompson, who was dressed in yellow chiffon with a matching hat and carried talisman roses. Hazel Welsh was best man for Mr. Hersberger and the ushers were Horace Hersberger and Edward Fletcher.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Welsh entertained the bridal party and 90 relatives and friends at a breakfast at Olney Inn. The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Fletcher, received with them.

After a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach, the couple will live at 6619 East avenue, Rockville.

Miss Armacost Becomes Wife Of R. R. Black

Couple Married In Trinity Church, Chambersburg, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Mary Grace Armacost and Robert Ramsey Black took place yesterday afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. George D. Graeff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Armacost, and the late Mr. Armacost, of Chambersburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Black, of St. Thomas.

After the service a reception for the wedding party and guests was given by Miss Charlotte Mellen at her home in Philadelphia avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. Russell Armacost, of Philadelphia, wore a long-sleeved gown of chantilly lace made with basque and train. A veil, fastened with orange blossoms, fell to the fingertips. She carried the prayerbook used by the bridegroom's mother on the occasion of her marriage in the same church, with a marker of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. S. Loy Kutz, of Chambersburg, sister of the bride and her matron of honor, wore a blue chantilly lace gown and carried white gladioli and blue delphinium. The Misses Betty Lee Belt and Betsy Boyce, of Baltimore, Md., cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore orchid and yellow mousseline de soie gowns trimmed with lace, and carried asters.

Mr. Black had as his best man his brother, George S. Black, of Chambersburg. The ushers were H. Laning Keiser, of Scranton; Robert P. Tyson, of Birmingham, Mich.; Henry E. Derbyshire, of Chambersburg; William E. Lutz, jr., of Warren, and David F. Chapman, of Mercersburg.

The traditional wedding marches were played on the organ by Bryan Barker, Mercersburg Academy carillonneur.

The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College, and Mr. Black, who prepared at Mercersburg Academy for the University of Virginia, is a member of the French department of the Mercersburg Academy.

Cherry Perkins Is Betrothed To S. R. Ryder 3d

Mrs. Randolph Perkins, of Ridgewood, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cherry Perkins, to S. Remsen Ryder 3d, of Ridgewood.

Miss Perkins was graduated from the Holton Arms School here and attended Connecticut College for Women. She is the daughter of the late Randolph Perkins, who was in Congress for many years from New Jersey.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Paul's School in Garden City and from Dartmouth College, class of '35. He is now affiliated with the firm of Williams & Imbrie in New York.

Bachrach Tager Studio

Miss Barbara Barnet (above), whose engagement to Jack Rubin has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnet. Mr. Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, of Alexandria, Va. Below is Miss Dorothy Hempstone Griffith, whose mother, Mrs. Harry Walling Griffith, announces her engagement to Harold E. Carter.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Alice Cordes (right), whose engagement to Henry C. Curtis is announced by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Crickman. The marriage will take place September 1. Miss Cordes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cordes, of Oregon, Ill.

Miss Griffith to Wed Harold E. Carter

Mrs. Harry Walling Griffith, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hempstone Griffith, to Harold E. Carter. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Carter, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carter, of Ohio and Chevy Chase, Md., was graduated frm the Devitt School here, Miami University, and the University of Maryland Graduate School. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

MARRIED

Tager Studio

Mrs. Lawrence Billard, who before her marriage on July 26 was Miss Marjorie Smith, of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mrs. Durward M. Smith. Mr. Billard is the son of Mrs. Charles Billard and the late Dr. Billard, of Washington.

Bachrach

Miss Beatrice Goldberg, whose engagement to David Ableman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ableman, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Eva Ruth Broidie, whose father, Nathan Broidie, announces her engagement to Nelson Bodnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bodnick, of this city. The wedding will be August 25.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Rita Mary Heiberger (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Heiberger, of Washington, whose marriage to Francis P. Gilliam, jr., will take place on September 7. Mr. Gilliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gilliam, of this city.

Charles Lawrence Billard Weds Marjorie Floyd Smith

Couple Will Make Home in Arlington After Return From Wedding Trip To Asbury Park and Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrenee Billard, who were married July 26, will make their home at 3806 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, after a honeymoon in Asbury Park, N. J., and Maine.

The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Floyd Smith, daughter of Mrs. Durward Meredith Smith, of Arlington, and Mr. Billard is the son of Mrs. C. L. Billard, of Washington, and the late Dr. Charles Louis Billard.

The couple were married at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, the Rev. Henry J. Miller officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore white point d'esprit made with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a ruffled skirt and train. Her finger tip net veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Read Cheyney, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing peach organdy with eyelet lace insets and a leghorn hat, and carrying talisman roses and delphinium.

Another sister, Miss Meredith Smith, and the Misses Jane Ann Alvery, Carol Sunderman and Margaret Baldwin were bridesmaids The first two were dressed in lavender organdy with quaint hats to match and the other two wore green organdy. All carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Ralph Ravenburg was best man and the ushers were Robert K. Hard, David A. Penney, Roland P. Cheyney and Robert E. Doyle.

A reception for the two families and close friends followed the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore sky blue lace and chiffon with a small black hat and Mrs. Smith chose rose beige marquisette with lace insets and a large straw hat to match. Mrs. James Tiffen, aunt of the bride, assisted.

The bride attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. Billard studied at New York and George Washington Universities. The bride is a grand niece of Senator Lafayette Young, of Iowa, and her husband is a nephew of the late Rear Admiral Frederick Billard, of the Coast Guard.

John H. Yosts Making Home In Capital

Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Yost have returned from their wedding trip and are living in Washington. The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Eleanor Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Amidon, took place recently at noon in St. James Church. The Rev. Plank officiated.

Summer flowers and palms adorned the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown made with a sweetheart neckline and long sweeping train. Her veil of net and lace fell from a seed pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Marian Amidon, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her frock was of yellow mousselline de soie with a matching picture hat. Miss Evelyn Garrison, Miss Marjorie Fakes and Miss Rebecca Pestell served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink and blue mouseline with matching hats. All carried colonial nosegays.

Edward W. Talley served as best man. Ushers were Percy Brown, Claude Amidon and Carlton Garrison. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. Mrs. Amidon wore a dusty rose lace frock with matching accessories.

Picnic Parties Hold Interest In Leesburg

Miss Florence di Zerega Honored On Birthday

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Picnic parties continue to be the chief form of entertainment of the younger social set of Leesburg as well as many organizations, several of which held their annual outings this week.

Miss Florence di Zerega was honored with a picnic party on Tuesday, celebrating her birthday, which was given at a spot on the Shenandoah River by a group of her friends. Miss di Zerega, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega, will enter Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, this fall for a course in merchandising. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey also chose the Shenandoah River for a picnic supper on Wednesday, when they included in the party several friends of their daughter, Miss Mary Lil Bailey.

The Leesburg Rotary Club held its annual picnic at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club on Thursday evening, when several hundred guests were present, including the wives of the Rotarians and their friends. Mrs. Samuel O'Sullivan was hostess at a picnic supper on Wednesday at her home located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, when her guests included members and friends of the Garden Study Club.

An engagement of interest here is that of Miss Helen Elizabeth Case and Marshall Blane Jessee, of Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, which was announced by Miss Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case, of Hamilton. The wedding will take place in late August. Miss Case was graduated from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, in 1938, and after her graduation served one year as secretary to the dean. Mr. Jessee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jessee, is a graduate of King College, Bristol, and is now engaged in business in that city.

Miss Elizabeth Welbourn had as her guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., are the guests of Miss Lilias Janney. Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. John Moore, of Chicago, are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. C. Orr.

Maj. and Mrs. Michael Grenata and their two children, Michaela and Rosalie Grenata, are spending several weeks at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Grenata was Miss Aline Hawling, of Leesburg, before her marriage. Miss Lucy Morgan, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Osburn. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, of Rose Hill, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gibson.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and their two sons, Mac and Lloyd Craighill, returned on Friday after spending a month at their cottage at Rockbridge Baths, Va. R. T. Corbell, jr., of Ashland, Va., joined his wife and young son at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness, for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. E. B. White left this week to visit Mrs. F. H. Beugher at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Ralph Graves is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, in Washington, D. C. Miss Christine Wildman left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis at her camp in Maine.

Mrs. B. A. Brann and two small children are visiting at Virginia Beach and Waverley, Va.

Much interest is centered in the third annual men's northern Virginia tennis tournament, which will be held at the Loudoun Golf and Country Club in Purcellville, Va., on Friday, August 9, continuing through Sunday, August 11. There will be both a singles and doubles tournament. Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax, and George Botts, of Arlington, the present holders of the silver loving cups donated by Senator Thomas B. Glascock and former Delegate H. C. Thompson, will be on hand to defend their titles. Play will begin Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Anne Fitzhugh Stuntz, whose engagement to Ensign Norman Stanford Short, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Pearl R. Short, of that city, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, of Merry-Go-Round, Fairfax County, Va. The wedding will take place next spring. Miss Stuntz is the lineal descendant of Col. John Mayo, of the Continental Army of the American Revolution, and also a descendant of the Fitzhughs, Masons, Tylers and Graysons, of Virginia. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Stuntz.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N. W.
Final Closeout
165 DRESSES
Cool clothes for summer—prints and sheers for travel and early Fall.
$1.95, $3.95, $7.95 and $10.95
Were to $39.95
A Special Group
DINNER GOWNS at $15.00
Were to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Summer Sales! Furs, Winter Coats and Suits

For nearly a quarter of a century we've been saving Washington women money on coats through these out-of-season events. Through good times and bad, we've held to this idea because we felt it was sound. The out-of-season events help to even off the peaks in coat making, in coat selling, and for the inconvenience caused you by buying now, you are paid in savings.

Coat, Suit, Fur Salon—Third Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Semi-Annual Sale (discontinued styles)
Vanity Fair $3.95
Girdles $1.95

These savings are too good to miss! Long and short length Girdles with supporting inside panels, removable tabs, invisible grip garters.

—Power Net
—Two-Way Stretch
—Rayon Lace Lastex

Pantie Girdles brief trunks with glove cloth panels, web rayon lastex legs. Longer lengths for heavier figures, supporting rayon satin front and back panel, removable garters. BLUSH, WHITE. Sies 4-7.

Coat, Suit, Fur Salon—Third Floor.

$1 and $1.50 Vanity Fair Uplift Brassieres—75c and 85c

Satin with lace, silk mesh, lace edged glove silk, lace, all lined. Blush, White, Black. Sizes 32-38.

Vanity Fair Section—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Other Vanity Fair Specials
$2, $2.50 and $2.95 GOWNS, $1.39.
$3.95 to $5 PAJAMAS, $2.39
$1 to $1.75 Undies, 79¢ and 89¢
$2.95 Slips, $1.95.

Vacationing?
Take a New COOL House Coat in a Rayon Garden Print
Slip into its cool freshness . . . on train, or boat! Soft, and pack-able, these lovely flower prints tub beautifully! And in peach, white or blue, you'll find one a necessity as you travel. Zipper and wrap-around styles, 14 to 20.
Only $3.95
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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

EMILE Jr. AUGUST SALE
Feature Special
THE TRIOLET COMBINATION
- $10 *Value Includes*
- Triolet Hair Cut
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- Triolet Coiffure
$7.50
Permanent Waves $5.00 to $8.50
All Other Famous Emile Jr. Machine and Machineless Permanents Included in This Sale.
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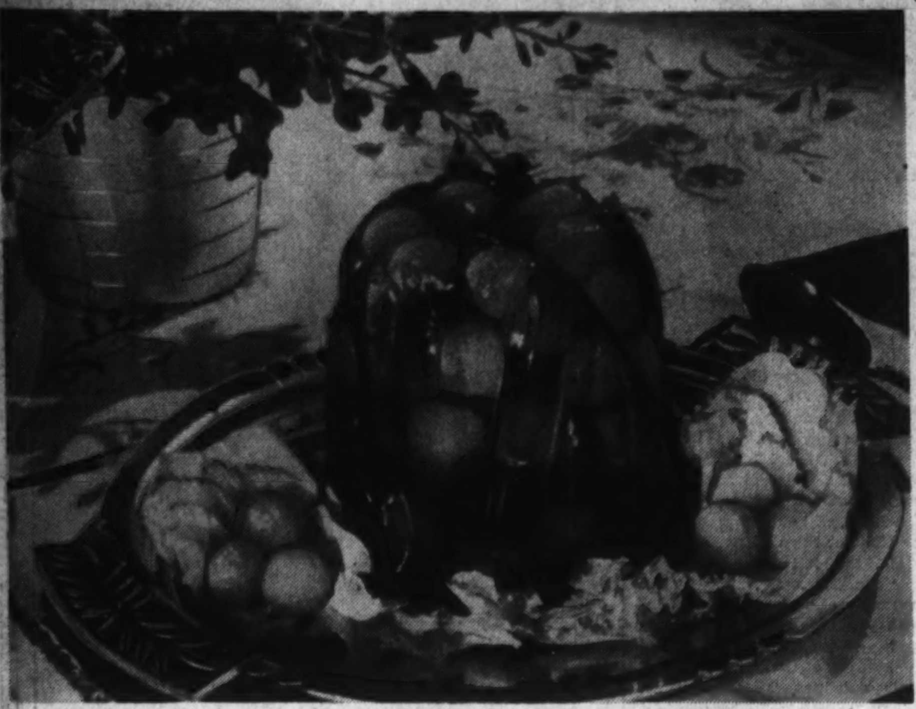
MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER



Melon Mold A Delightful Escort for Cold Cuts

Don't feel that you must curtail entertaining just because the weather is so uncomfortable and cooking seems such a lot of bother. Instead of letting your mind dwell on the humidity, look to the possibilities of delicious dishes that are temptingly cool and easily prepared. You don't have to be an experienced cook to make and serve attractive and flavorsome food.

Mrs. Herbert R. Helving, who lives in the Westchester Apartments, goes to business each day. She is a novice when it comes to cookery, consequently I was delightfully surprised when I was her supper guest recently. "Billie" is always a person to be very meticulous about anything she undertakes, and she did not depart from her usual procedure of perfection in assembling and serving her supper. The dishes on her menu were not elaborate ones, but they could not have been more appealing and appropriate.

Cold Meat Platter

A cold meat platter and cool melon mold were two of the items on "Billie's" menu that any hostess could proudly duplicate. An assortment of cold meats was arranged with slices forming a border around a center of cold meats shaped into flowers, pickle fans and crisp cold carrot slivers. The "flowers" were made by folding the meat slices into fourths and fastening them with a toothpick.

In choosing her assortment of cold cuts, Mrs. Helsing gave her guests an opportunity to select the kinds seasoned most to their liking, and at the same time she worked out an attractive arrangement through color contrast and shape. Some of the cuts were light, others dark; some were highly seasoned, others were mild in flavor; some were square cut, others, round.

Since there are more than 200 varieties of sausages and ready-to-serve meats, there is an unlimited selection in this field for hostesses. The kinds of meats used for cold platters are usually in three groups—smoked sausages, such as bologna; dry sausages, such as salamis or cervilats, and cooked specialities, such as meat loaves, minced ham and other luncheon meats.

The melon mold qualified for the expression, "cool as a cucumber." It was arranged as shown in the picture above. The recipe follows.

Cool Melon Mold

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 pint hot water. Chill when slightly thickened, fold in 1½ cups cantaloupe or honeydew—or both—cut in ½ inch balls. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with melon balls. Pass the mayonnaise in bowl. This mold may also be used as a dessert. Serves 6.

Sun and Glare Strain and Fatigue Eyes, Lead to Squinting and Unsightly Wrinkles

Are you guilty of powder coated lashes? If so, follow the example of Gale Page, Hollywood actress (above) and remove all trace of stray powder with a swab dipped in eye lotion. This will make the mascara smoother and more natural looking.

Eyes may be kept sparkling and alive by following a simple beauty routine similar to that of Gale Page shown above. She washes the eyes twice a day with a mild solution in an eye dropper.

By Carolyn Abbott.

EYES need a lot of pampering in summer. In hot weather when you tire quickly, the eyes seem to lose much of their brightness and beauty. Unless they have some protection from the sun and glare they become strained and fatigued. And when the eyes are tired it is natural to start squinting.

Sun glasses are essential beauty protectors in summer. The only requirement of sun glasses, in addition to reducing the glare, is that the lenses be free from flaws such as bubbles and seeds. The surface should be free from waves, scratches, grayness, and the finished lens should not have excessive focal power. A small amount of prismatic effect and refractive power is permissible in sun glass lenses.

To take the guess work out of the selection of sun glasses, the Sun Glass Institute recently has developed commercial standards under the procedure of the National Bureau of Standards. These standards (marked by a label) serve as basis for certification of quality.

The Sun Glass Institute pointed out that price is no criterion of the quality of glasses and that imperfections appear in all price ranges.

Many of the new sun glasses have been designed to flatter the contour of your face. They are made in many colors and shapes. You can match your sun glasses with play togs, beach costumes and sports frocks. Also new in the line of eye protectors are "peepers" in gay colors of plastic tenite to match your summer ensembles. They shade your eyes without obstructing normal vision. Made of lightweight acetate plastic, they can be worn comfortably over regular optical glasses.

Eyes are rested and crow's feet discouraged by cupping both hands over closed eyes. Have the fingers tightly closed to shut out all light. Here's how it's done: Cup the hands over closed eyes without touching any of the eyes' surrounding muscles. Hold only until a velvety blackness prevails over the lid.

Whenever possible during the day lie down in a darkened room and keep the eyes closed for a few minutes. Apply herbal packs or ice cold cloths to the eyes. This will relieve strain and fatigue.

It is also restful to bathe the eyes two or three times during the day. Use one of the commercially prepared eye tonics or make one with a weak solution of boric acid. The eye-cup is a good way to apply the tonic. Or it may be put on with clean cotton.

Be sure to remove powder from the lashes. Eliminate all stray powder from the lashes with a swab saturated with boric acid or eye lotion. Keep the lids free from dust and oil. Apply a rich tissue or eye cream to the lids and the area under the eyes. This precaution goes a long way toward preventing wrinkles.

Air-COOLED

Spotlighting the finest in FUR COATS at AUGUST SALE SAVINGS

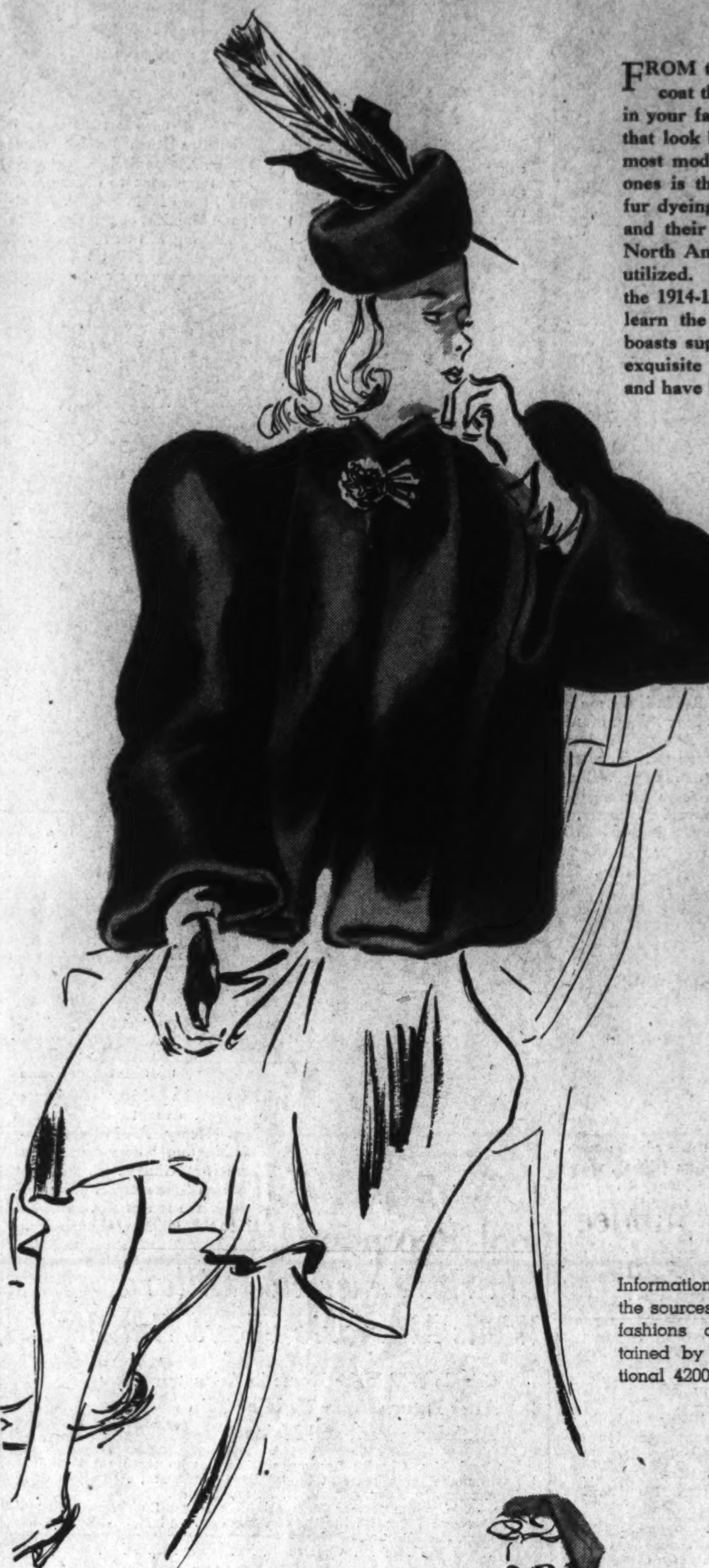
A galaxy of the smartest starring fur fashions that has come over the 1941 fashion horizon. All aristocrats in both quality and workmanship—backed by Wm. Rosendorf's thirty-five years of giving Washington women the best in value.

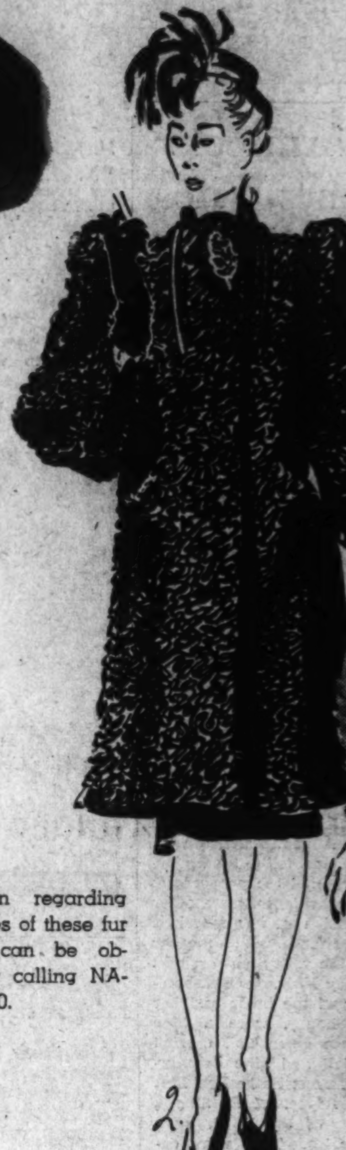
BLACK PERSIAN PAW COATS $150
MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT ...$140
CHINA MINK BLENDED COATS $250

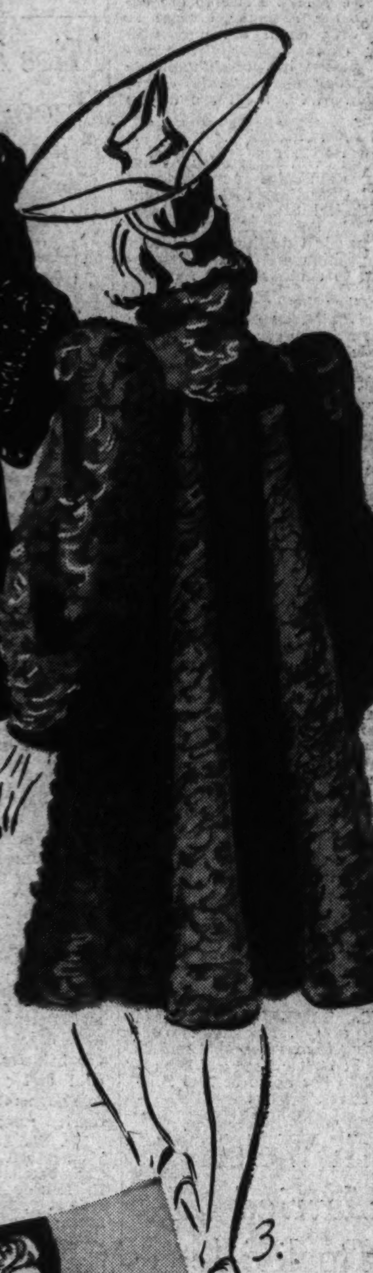
Wm. ROSENDORF
"Washington's Leading Furrier"
1215 G Street

That "Extravagant Look" belies the Economy of the new Fur Coats

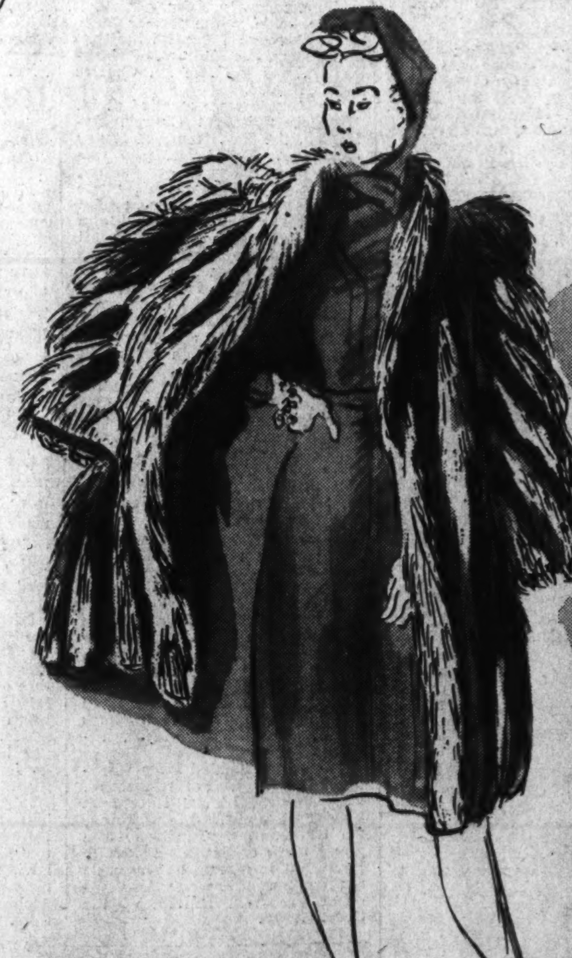
FROM the fashion point of view you simply cannot ignore the necessity of a fur coat this season. Also from a utilitarian angle a fur coat is an absolute "must" in your fall wardrobe. In shopping the summer fur sales one sees magnificent furs that look hopelessly expensive, but are actually not at all, being easily fitted in the most modest of budgets. The reasons are varied, but one of the most important ones is the more-or-less recent discovery, and subsequent progress, in the art of fur dyeing in this country. For centuries Leipzig was the center of fur dyeing, and their secrets in this art were closely guarded. Even the furs trapped in North America were sent to this German city to be dyed, then shipped back to be utilized. This naturally made furs much more expensive. With the coming of the 1914-18 European holocaust this practice died out, and necessity forced us to learn the intricate processes of the art. At the present time the United States boasts supremacy in the dyeing industry. Our ingenious probings have led us to exquisite new fur colorings formerly associated only with rare, expensive furs, and have brought lovely furs within the range of every pocketbook.

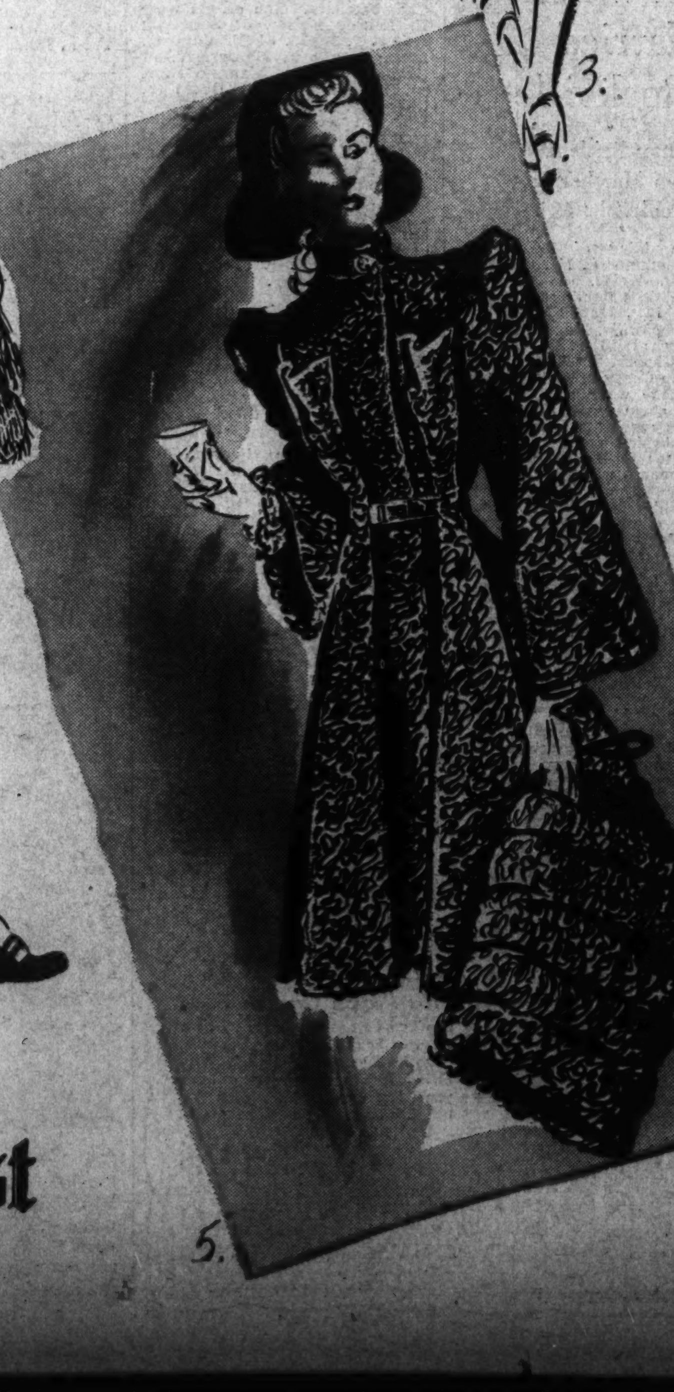






Information regarding the sources of these fur fashions can be obtained by calling NAtional 4200.





1—

Jaunty wrist-length tuxedo jacket in creamy-smooth brown mouton lamb with matching toque.

2—

Persian lamb black as oil on midnight waters, in a coat with unique collar effect and velvet inserts.

3—

Ombre gray Persian lamb with a beautifully manipulated swagger back. The unusual sleeves can be "pushed up" for evening wear.

4—

"Let out" raccoon, the coming sports fur, in a great coat designed for every use. It's dyed in lovely new silvery tones.

5—

A strikingly designed coat with svelte princess lines. Slim and compact in black Persian paw, a fur that tailors to a tee.

For the Best Values
Read the Fur Coat Advertisements
in

The Washington Post

Girl Scouts Aid in Health Research

3-Year Study Is Under Way At N. H. Camp of District Group

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Camp May Flather of the District Girl Scouts is one place where you eat spinach and like it.

Jessie A. Arndt

Dr. Margaret Lewis, of the Girl Scout national staff, in New York City, has been at the camp this week, observing the health and safety study being made there. May Flather and Treasure Island Camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., are the two which have been chosen for a three-year scientific study of the health and safety program of Girl Scout camps throughout the country.

Mrs. Gail Cody Wilber, of Grove City, Pa., who has been dietitian at Ketler Hall, Grove City College for the past eight years supervises the planning and preparation of meals at May Flather. Every Girl Scout there is required to eat something of everything served unless her physical report card shows she cannot have specified foods. The girls are also required to have eight quarts of liquid a day, including a quart of pasteurized milk. This plan insures a balanced diet and, to guard against its unbalancing, they are not permitted to keep food in their cabins and parents are urged not to bring it with them when they come to camp. The dietitian frequently sits at the table with thin girls to determine how she can build them up through special diet.

Health Examination Record Form Used

A complete health examination record form is being used for assembling the data in the camp survey. The parents fill out the section giving the medical history of the child, the examining physician makes entries as to her physical fitness when she is examined before going to camp. The record is completed by the camp nurse, Miss Mary Ann Sullivan.

Dr. Lewis has chosen Miss Sullivan as a person particularly fitted to carry on the research at Camp May Flather. She is an instructor of surgical nursing at the Boston City Hospital.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Simmons College of Boston, studied child psychology at Boston University; was a leader of a troop of handicapped Girl Scouts in Boston, and, in 1934, went to England as a conference delegate to the international conference on the extension of Scouting for the physically handicapped.

As soon as the girls arrive in camp they are given another examination by the nurses under Miss Sullivan's supervision, to see that nothing has developed between the time they had their physical examination in Washington and their arrival in camp. These examinations and health histories are used as an index to the type of program activities in which the girls will participate. The relation of the program to fatigue and the relation of diet to fatigue are considered.

One of the problems of camp, says Dr. Lewis, is not to let the girls' enthusiasm run away with them. They are usually so eager to take advantage of all the activities the camp offers, they would wear themselves out and require a rest cure when they reach home. One of the purposes of the check-up will be to determine just how much they can do safely.

Good Comradeship Spirit Prevails

"Another important feature," says Dr. Lewis, "is to make the camp program fun. It should be regarded for the girls as an interesting experience in outdoor living, where they can take a long breath without having it labeled 'nature study.'"

She herself enjoyed the spirit of good comradeship and freedom at Camp May Flather last week, she said.

The leaders and counsellors give the girls careful supervision in their activities and every assistance they need, but never dictate to them. They have their own voice in what they will have for their cook-out supper, where they will go for their hikes, what they will present for their programs.

All Girl Scout camps have minimum standard requirements for health and safety and, in addition to these, they meet the requirements of the State in which they are located. Minimum requirements cover such items as camp committee supervision, camp site, shelter and equipment, sanitation, food, business management, equipment for campers, permission to operate camp, camp reports.

At Camp May Flather the water supply for drinking, culinary, washing and swimming purposes has been certified as safe by the Virginia State Department of Health.

Typhoid inoculations are given the girls by the District Health Department Clinic before they leave for camp, if they desire them.

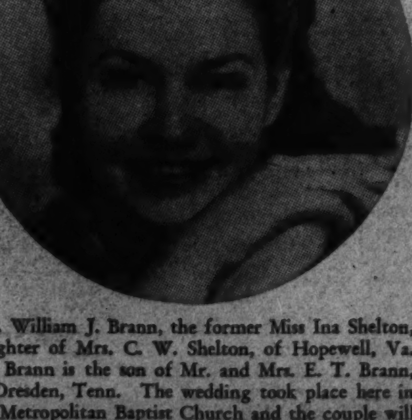
The method of handling the dishes in camp, washed in hot, soapy water, placed in dish drainers and then lowered into tubs of scalding water, is one of the requirements of the Virginia State Health Department.

A check system is provided and must be used by each girl as she goes in and comes out of the swimming pool. Miss Phyllis Baldwin, of Middletown, Conn., the waterfront director, is a graduate of Arnold College with a degree in physical education. She is a Red Cross life saving instructor, and has been waterfront director in G. S. camps in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

Dr. Lewis believes the mental attitude of the child and her adjustment to camp life is an important health factor to be considered.

It is the desire of Dr. Lewis to conduct a health educational program all through the year, and not just before camp opens. She cites the success of the Girl Scout director in Middleton, N. Y., who started a campaign in February, secured the cooperation of the school doctors, and as a result not one out of 97 girls was turned down when she reported for her camp physical examination.

TO MAKE HOME HERE



Mrs. William J. Brann, the former Miss Ina Shelton, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Shelton, of Hopewell, Va. Mr. Brann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brann, of Dresden, Tenn. The wedding took place here in the Metropolitan Baptist Church and the couple will make their home here, at 1600 Massachusetts avenue.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda had an open house, with a program, luncheon and bridge, last Tuesday at the clubhouse, Old Georgetown and Sonoma roads. Despite the heat, the members dressed up to present the entertainment. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, past president of the club, wrote the skit and directed it. Instead of circus sideshows, which had originally been planned, a schoolroom scene was presented, with a "geography lesson" introducing characters from various sections. At the left (left to right) Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Freda Irwin and Mrs. Robert T. Leipold are shown in a hillbilly group at a "tobacco auction." Below, Mrs. Richard Nevius, who presented an Italian dance, photographed at a wine cask. The club has only occasional get-togethers in the summer season and will not resume its regular meetings until fall.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John L. Huber (at the right), in the Hawaiian costume in which she appeared at the Bethesda Woman's Club entertainment Tuesday. She chose the grass skirt as a cooler costume than that of the legless and armless lady in the sideshow, for which she was originally billed.

Golden Jubilee Benefit Plans Are Completed

Party to Be Held Friday at Home Of Federation

Plans have been completed for the benefit party being sponsored by the golden jubilee committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past president of the federation, is State chairman.

The party, which will be held at general federation headquarters, 1734 N street, Friday at 2 o'clock, is the fifth in the series given for the benefit of the golden jubilee birthday fund of the general federation.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the general federation, who has recently returned from the "Good Neighbor" tour to South America sponsored by the federation, will be the principal speaker, and will tell of the results of the trip. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the division of Indian welfare of the general federation, who was in the party, will also speak.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will bring greetings, and a response will be given in Spanish by the assistant director, Senor Pedro de Alba.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the patroness committee, announces that there have been added to the distinguished list of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt: Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, United States Civil Service commissioner; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Securities Board, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Members of the golden jubilee committee, in addition to Mrs. Meritt, are Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, general federation director; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. LeVerne Beales, Mrs. Ruth N. Snodgrass, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Alfred Fleming, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers and Mrs. Harold Heffner.

Mrs. Newburgh, chairman of arrangements and reservations, has announced members of the two junior clubs who will serve as a floor committee: Mrs. John R. Phillips, president of the Junior Alliance; Mrs. Daniel Wathey, Miss Mary Estelle Yates, Mrs. C. Y. Stephens, Mrs. A. Wendell Davis, Mrs. Arthur Duffus, Mrs. Roland Dulin and Mrs. Yvonne Knapp; also Mrs. Joy L. Walters, president of the Junior Women's Club, No. 1, of Takoma Park; Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. John Lucker, Mrs. Perry O. Huff and Mrs. G. B. Queen.

A program of South American music, arranged by Mrs. Piers, chairman of music of the District Federation, will be given, and an exhibit of South American arts and craft will include articles brought from South America by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Wiley, as well as articles loaned from the collection of Mrs. W. W. Sloan, first vice president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, a member of the club.

Y. W. Planning Cool Reception

A cool reception is promised at the Igloo party to be given Thursday night on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. for all business girls of Washington who care to attend.

The party, which is inspired by the hot weather, will be at 8:15 at the Seventeenth and K street "Y. W." and will include such games as bobbing for ice, rolling ice with your nose and so forth. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Dorothy Wurtsbaugh, Miss Eleanor Wager and Miss Louise Danforth, membership secretary. Miss Edith Dawson will lead group singing.

The junior program offered by the health education department of the Y. W. C. A. will continue through August. Tennis and crafts are open to girls ranging from 8 to 12 years of age. Swimming is included in the program for all those who have passed the physical examination. The group meets on Monday, Wednesday nd Friday with tennis, 9 to 9:30; swimming, 9:30 to 10:30; crafts 10:30 to 12:30.

Reservations should be in by Tuesday for the Girl Reserve nicklelodeon dance on Wednesday evening at 8:30 on the roof.

There will be the regular Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance on Friday night on the roof of the "Y. W." from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A water pageant will take place at Kamp Kahlert this afternoon at 3:30 to which visitors are welcome. The pageant will be modernistic in theme and will include many games. Junior and senior life saving groups and other swimmers will participate. Every girl who has been in camp two weeks has learned to swim.

In the pageant will be Betty Skipton, Anne Davis, Mary Sartwell, Henny Howard, Catherine Grumert, Katherine Hallock, Mabel Jobe, Grace Muirhead, Bugs Martin, Fairlee Lemly, Dorothy Snyder, Helen Russell, Dorna Bressman, Eleanor Palmieri, Marion Harris, Miljune Manning, under the direction of Peg Hamilton, waterfront counsellor.

A two-day canoe trip up the Rhodes River will be taken under the direction of Catherine Grumert and Katherine Hallock. The girls who will canoe have spent two weeks in training.

A.A.U.W. to Be Feted At Tea Tomorrow

Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Margaret Cook will be hostesses tomorrow at the regular Monday tea of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. C. G. Randall, violinist, a member of the Friday Morning Music Club, will present the program, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Elliott, former teacher of Music at the University of Illinois. Miss Murray will introduce the artists.

Miss Hazen Engaged To Ralph Kaul Of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., announce the engagement of the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth McConway Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry and Brandon, Vt., to Ralph Rains Kaul, of Washington.

Miss Hazen is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry. She attended Smith College and was graduated in 1939 from the School of Architecture of Columbia University.

Mr. Kaul is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kaul, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Berkeley, Calif. He was graduated from Reed College, Portland, Oreg., and from the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard. He was Littauer fellow in economics at Harvard in 1938 and Rockefeller research fellow at the council on foreign relations in New York in 1939. At the present he is economist on foreign trade policy for the United States Tariff Commission. He belongs to the Harvard and Tacomas Clubs.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Hadassah Plans Garden Party

The Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will give a member-bring-a-member garden supper party on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. N. M. Cohen, 1716 Allison street northwest.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the Hadassah Seaboard Region and past president of the senior Hadassah will speak on the present European situation and its effect upon the Jewish problem in Palestine. Her intimate knowledge of Zionism is based upon her many years of service in the Zionist movement and in Hadassah particularly. Last year she was sent as a delegate to the Jewish world congress at Geneva.

On the lighter side of the evening will be a game played by the guests entitled "Riddles in Ryme" directed by Mrs. Yvonne Kushner, well known to Washington for her dramatic ability. "Riddles in Ryme" is patterned after "Information Please," except that the information will deal primarily with Zionism.

Libbie Scherr, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of this party, assisted by Jessie Breier, Elizabeth Israel, Bess Estrin, Minna Abramson and Harriet Seigal.

Catholic Daughters To Meet Tuesday

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, will preside.

Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convert League, has returned from a national directorate board meeting in Atlantic City. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, addressed the members of the board on the work that is being done by the commission on American citizenship, organized by bishops to conduct a Nationwide educational program for the preservation of American democracy.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

IT SEEMS TO ME the Government is overlooking something important in the national defense program—the women.

Maybe I am mistaken. Perhaps plans are going forward that I don't know about. But if they aren't, they should be.

The women of America comprise at least half of the population and, in time of emergency, women always bear their full share of the burden. They should be prepared for it.

Dora Loues Miller, an American citizen who has been in France since 1918 as a representative of the International Lace Guild, returned to the United States the other day and declared American women should be mobilized to learn a wartime emergency trade. She expects to spend her spare time learning one.

Miss Miller has seen the need for women's being trained to serve in an emergency. She has seen the emergency come and the countless responsibilities that fell to the women as a result of it.

AMERICAN WOMEN are ready and anxious to do their part in the defense program of the United States. They are ready to study cooking, nursing, motor repairing, agriculture, signalling, flying, mechanics, marksmanship—whatever will prepare them to step in and give a hand when it is needed. But so far no national training program for the women has been announced.

That the program should be a national one and under Government control and supervision becomes apparent as little volunteer groups spring up here and there, some of them under doubtful sponsorship.

These, whatever the motive behind them may be, are ineffective because uncoordinated and, unless in trustworthy hands might be instruments of harm, rather than good, in a crisis.

WHATEVER IS DONE in women's training should be as directly under Government supervision as the rest of the defense program. Perhaps the consumer division of the national defense commission, headed by Dr. Harriet Elliott, is the logical agency for handling it. The heads of leading women's organizations were in conference here last week pooling their ideas and looking toward cooperation with Dr. Elliott in some program that local committees could work out with State and national commissions.

Last May, in her address at the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Milwaukee, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president, declared women's organizations should be ready to function at their home base. She pointed out that any program of defense must take human welfare into consideration and guard the health and security of the citizens of each community. Women's clubs throughout the Nation stand ready to do their part in any plan that is carried out, she said. She urged each woman's club to study its own community needs in conjunction with other lay organizations, pointing out the wisdom of coordinating the efforts of existing agencies.

The Red Cross offers courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; has a canteen and ambulance crops and also provides opportunity for doing war relief work in the making of surgical dressings for refugees. But, if women are to play their full part in the defense of our own Nation, there must be a well-organized, intelligently planned program to train them in many other fields, as well.

ONE GOVERNMENT agency, already set up, through which some of this might be done, is the division of women's and professional services of the Works Projects Administration, headed by Mrs. Florence Kerr. Training centers are already in operation in many places which might be adapted to the teaching of large-scale cooking to volunteers. The testing kitchens where demonstrations are now given and research carried on as to the best use of surplus commodities might be expanded in a food conservation program.

Training centers in other fields could be set up to meet the need as they have been under the WPA.

How the program is handled is for those in authority to decide. The important thing is that the time, energy and patriotic enthusiasm of the women of America be put to good use in plenty of time.

Your Shopping Reporter

Hi Everybody! How have you all been since last Sunday? Boy, have I been scouting the town for you? Flitting "hither and thither" isn't much joy when Ye Olde Thermometer is goin' up (and I'm wishing I had worn my Dotted Swiss instead of blue serge) . . . but I work with gallant gayety if this news I bring will be enlightening and serve as a constructive index as to WHAT AND WHERE TO BUY . . . and this week "the man bites the dog"—I've got news for yuh! So read on.

Edward's

"LAST CALL" . . . to "outfit your feet" for the remainder of the summer. EDWARD'S have placed their FINAL REDUCTIONS on the entire remaining stock of WHITE SHOES. Samples and surplus stocks of Nationally known Footwear, values to 14.74 . . . NOW 3.95. Broken sizes, but plenty of UNUSUAL BUYS. Dash in tomorrow and get the pick of the lot. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (No connection with any other Washington store.) AD. 9015.

H. Dillon Inc.

"FOR SUMMER SKINS" . . . Be "face-conditioned" with one of HAZEL DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS. A refreshing, blissful facial that perks up wilted spirits, beautifies your skin and leaves you as cool and unharassed as a penguin. Pamper yourself with the sheer luxury of this special summer treatment and your grateful skin will laugh at sun, wind and water. Call NA. 8794 for appointment. 1010 CONN. AVE.

Sale Y'vel

"TO START YOU SPIC AND SPAN" . . . on your August vacation . . . and thriftily as well, Y'VEL'S present their FINAL SUMMER SALE of smart, fresh frocks. Dresses priced to 10.98, SALE PRICE, 3.98; smart summer dresses, formerly tagged to 14.98, NOW 5.00; group of better dresses, valued to 19.98, NOW TAGGED 7.00; final clearance of summer formals, formerly priced to 19.98 CLEARANCE SALE PRICE, 5.00. ALL SALES FINAL. Open evenings and Saturdays 'til 9 p. m. 3415 CONN. AVE.

NORMANDY FARM

"THE TIME: Lunch or dinner time" . . . THE PLACE: NORMANDY FARM . . . THE GIRL: Marjory Hendricks (for she is responsible for this spot serving super-cuisine, the likes of which you've never tasted . . . and for creating an atmosphere of beauty and tranquillity.) ROckville 352.
Wisconsin Ave to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Lillian Gusack Sale of Hats

"ALL SUMMER HATS MUST GO" . . . Regardless of former price LILLIAN GUSACK is closing out summer millinery for 50c and 1.00. She must make room for the hundreds of fall hats that are arriving daily—so hurry and select a white straw, fishnet turban, milan . . . or what have you. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. They've grand "summer suggestions." 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential . . . and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12TH ST.

COLLINGWOOD

"TAKE HER OUT FOR DINNER TODAY" . . . Every man wants to be a hero to his wife, wants to rescue her from drudgery and overwork. Any wife appreciates a break in the monotony of cooking and dishwashing. COLLINGWOOD serves delightful luncheons, teas and dinners, supplemented by light breads and tinkling beverages . . . unique, tempting dishes fit for a king . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. And, my dears, it's worth going to COLLINGWOOD just to see the view!

The Palais Royal

"DID YOU TAKE YOUR WATCH IN SWIMMING WITH YOU" . . . Too bad, but THE PALAIS ROYAL will fix it for you, good as new. No matter what condition your watch may be in THE WATCH REPAIR DEPARTMENT will give you a guaranteed job at very reasonable prices. You will be happy to learn that ALL WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING done at THE PALAIS ROYAL CAN NOW BE CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT. Take your "broken treasures" to the First Floor, G ST. ENTRANCE. PALAIS ROYAL.

The above reperesents a variety of advantages Washington has to offer in the summer. If you're a stay-at-home, benefit by these tips, culled for little coin, by your Ole Shopping Reporter

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College-bound Ann Wickard, left, wears the leopard-trimmed coat she'll use at Purdue this fall. Above, her blue faille "date" dress.

Requirements for The Smart Coed

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

This column is devoted to you, the prospective college girl. Your mother will be interested in reading your wardrobe requirements set forth here and your father will want to know about them, too, since he'll foot the bills. But primarily the quantity and quality of the clothes itemized here will receive the last word from you, since you'll win your sorority key, take your mid-years and storm stag lines in these same clothes.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Many of you are already preparing for your first year away from home. Whether it's to be a New England college town or a Mid Western one, your requirements will be similar to those of Ann Wickerds, the piquant brunette whose pictures line this column.

It has been so long since freshman days for us that we decided to use a Washington girl as your freshman college counsellor and Ann seemed a logical choice since she's a typical, well adjusted, glad-to-be-alive school girl. She's typical of the rest of you because she's alert to things, books, people and ideas around her. She's pretty in a healthy, pleasant way—not a glamour girl, but one who'll win friends and influence beaux at Purdue which she attends this fall (Her sister graduated last spring and her father 25 years ago from this same Indiana school so it's practically a family affair.

Ann is typical, too, in that she keeps her waistline slimmed down to a neat size 13, the average collegiate dress size. She wears colors that are bright and young but not overpowering. She rides and swims and keeps her skin, hair and teeth glowing with health and more soap and water than creams. At Central High she was editor of the Central Bulletin. Ann is lucky in having a proud father (he's Undersecretary of Agriculture) who just presented her with a mink dyed muskrat coat as a going-away gift. It's tailored to a T for busy campus life.

Ann systematically itemized the "perfectly good last year's leftovers" she'll take to school with her as costing around $400. Therefore, although she could well afford more, she's counting on spending around $100 on filler-ins, even though most freshmen spend about $200 for their first year's clothes. If you've been as careful with last year's tweeds and sweaters and skirts as Ann has been, you might find yourself leaving home with a reversible gabardine and plaid wool coat for rain or shine, a dressmaker wool coat trimmed with beaver or leopard and a trusty camel's hair coat for campus roughing. The camel's hair and the "gab" are not both essential, but if you're buying them new, a camel's hair costs from $16.95 to $39.95, the gabardine $10.95. Ann has both "stand-bys" from last year. A dress coat costs from $39.95 to $59.95 in collegiate junior-sizes.

Ann has become enraptured with the "divine" all-purpose evening coat she posed in below which she plans to buy. It costs only $19.95 and, being of wool and velvet, is more practical at that price than one trimmed with only a wisp of fur.

Ann's collection of sweaters, blouses and skirts will appeal to the casual minded, but not every collegian likes or feels right in a complete wardrobe of sweaters and skirts. Three combinations seem sufficient for this latter type but if you possess Ann's collector instinct, you'll take 3 skirts, 3 blouses and 7 sweaters (mostly in cardigans) in assorted colors ranging from $2 to $12 each. Two suits are ample for the first year and Ann has the usual dark tweed and pastel flannel as wel las a two-year old reefer suit she can't bear to part with. Ann's choice of 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. dresses includes three shirtwaist woolens in green, light blue and tan cashmere, costing from $12.95 to $17.95. She has an under $20 black velveteen for dean's teas, and plans on buying a new dark silk for special dates—probably the blue faille pictured above at $16.95.

Even Ann's "important" clothes don't carry staggering price tags. She feels that two or three dance gowns are quite enough for the first year unless you propose neglecting studies for rug cutting. A new blue chiffon, cost, $19.95, should be feminine enough to please romantic escorts, while a red velveteen topped with a lace jacket (costs $10.95 but looks twice the price) will attract the men who approve of dramatic entrances. For proms and such, Ann feels strongly about the pink satin gown with its quilted jacket, especially since the two pieces together cost under $20.

A pair of faille sandals and one of satin are all the evening footwear Ann plans on but for daytime she proposes a pair of moccasins or saddles, dark dress pumps and sturdy oxfords for everyday. Hats can be as negligible as you wish, dependant upon individual campus habits but one dark sports felt, one bright felt roller and one chic little town hat is plenty. "Washable gloves, a really good calf or reptile bag, pearls, not too much jewelry, three or four pairs of pajamas, one flannel robe, one house coat, strictly tailored lingerie, noiseless scuffles and unusual mittens, socks and anklets" is Ann's quotation on extras. But in addition Purdue will see an amusing pair of fur, hide, and thong trimmed "cobbler" shoes and bright red rubber boots to stride the campus on cold, raw days—Ann's own "extra curriculars" for her first year of college life.

Ann wears the blue wool she'll live in at school this fall. It has big pockets and a pigskin belt.

New idea in college wear—Anne's reversible hooded gabardine lined with stadium blanket plaid. Sweater and skirt in the New bay leaf green.

The wrap Ann Wickerd will wear over all her evening things—turquoise wool hooded and yoked with matching velvet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man's Odd Attachment to Mother and Home Of His Childhood Keeps Him From Giving Adequate Attention to His Other Obligations; Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are in our middle thirties and have two children. Our trouble is due, it seems to me, to my husband's inability to give himself wholeheartedly to his family, because of his too-strong attachment to his mother and childhood home.

To illustrate: The first of June, he learned that he is almost sure to be transferred by his firm this winter. That means finding a new home near his work. But he isn't in the least interested in looking for a house. He wants to spend at least every other week-end at his mother's. And when he is at home, he wants to do exactly as he pleases, and that doesn't include looking for a new place to live.

He is rarely ever interested in doing anything with the family, of a recreational nature—unless we want to go to his mother's with him. I enjoy this sometimes, but not all the time. When at his mother's, he repairs fences, fixes leaky faucets, etc. Our place is in a very run-down condition, but when he is obliged to do some absolutely necessary repair work there he fusses terribly.

Can't Get Him Interested In Building Own Home

We are financially able to build a modest but comfortable little home and his lack of interest troubles me greatly. If we couldn't afford a neat little place, I certainly wouldn't hold it against him. I try not to fuss and rarely mention the holes in the screen doors, the floors that so badly need refinishing, the wall paper that was dingy five years ago, etc., but my patience is getting very thin. He won't hire anybody to handle such repairs, however—saying that he will get around to them "some day," and that he "can't stand the jack-leg work of most repairmen."

I love my husband and he seems to love me, as long as I am in perfect agreement with him—which, of course, can't always be. For instance, this past week-end he rushed off to his mother's home after work—a lengthy motor trip into the country. He returned Tuesday morning. I couldn't give him the usual loving send-off and joyous welcome, although I didn't fuss or say a word.

His Mother Comes First, He Angrily Tells Wife

He cross-questioned me about my apathetic attitude and when I told him as gently as I knew how that I felt he spent a disproportionate amount of time with his mother, and I wished he would help me plan our new home, he said, "I have to do things as I come to them. I must do first things first. I suppose you think I should have stayed home the whole week-end, looking for a lot and talking about building plans!" He was very angry. He called my attitude "childish and absurd." Do you think he was right?

Incidentally, he took me to his mother's to spend our honeymoon. Two weeks after we returned from our honeymoon, he took me back to her home (then 350 miles away) for a short visit. We visited her three or four times a year until we located here, near her.

How can I get him to show more interest in our mutual welfare? How can I love him fully when I feel that he isn't wholly with me (except when it comes to physical expressions of affection)? I can enter into his interests to a certain extent, but when he never wants to enter into mine it leaves me rather emptied of real affection. How can I bring about a better relationship between us? (I might mention he has very little real interest in the children and seems to consider them a hindrance, although his attitude has improved in the last few years.) Your advice will be greatly appreciated. TROUBLED WIFE.

Author Supplies Hint That Most Wives Need

DEAR T. W. Clarence Budington Kelland is quoted as saying, "It takes a man 25 years to learn to be married. It's a wonder women have the patience to wait for it." I am hoping his remarks will give you a glimpse of the philosophy you may need to acquire, in order to make an optimistic, humorous adjustment to your husband's idiosyncracies, and keep on working toward the time when finally and placidly he will walk in stride with you.

The fact that "his attitude toward the children has improved in the last few years" gives evidence that changes for the better can be wrought in his performance—if you will only have patience and hail Time as your ally.

Since he is so much his mother's son, perhaps he is emotionally conditioned to expect that the "woman in his life" (next after his mother) shall be, essentially, of similarly strong-minded, executive character—as I imagine she must be, even though, on the surface, she may seem as helpless as a kitten. And, supposing that is his expectation, he may unconsciously yet keenly resent the fact that you look to him (as one gathers that you do) to take the lead in planning and maintaining the domestic set-up.

He Seems to Be Scared Of Family Man's Role

Perhaps he runs home to mother in order to escape from the unconsciously resented, or unconsciously frightening, sense of total, individual responsibility he feels in the house of his marriage. So perhaps you might invoke a better brand of married teamwork—or, at least, put an end to the antagonistic pulling apart—if you were to take the lead in an exquisitely diplomatic but implacably forceful way, in getting things done, of a home-making nature, that need to be done.

This would mean, for instance, that if he shows no interest in locating a place to live, or a lot on which to build, or an architect to draft the blue prints, etc., etc.—you should blandly proceed to conduct your own survey, establish your own preference and bring him into the picture when you are finally ready to sell him your decision. The same goes for repair work around the house. Give him a reasonable amount of time in which to make good his vague promises to get certain jobs done. If he procrascinates unduly (which clearly tells that he is affronted by the prospect), take matters in your own hands and have the work done for pay. If the results are pleasing, and the cost a happy reflection of your housewively thrift, he will be inwardly relieved, even if outwardly protesting.

Don't Ask the Impossible; Take Him for What He Is

I imagine a change for the better will come in your affectional relationship when you cease expecting the impossible of him—which is to say, when you accept him fully for what he is, with the realistic determination to make the best of it. Until now, you have been making both yourself and him unhappy, through desperately wishing he were—and trying to make him become—something he just isn't cut out to be.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Cathedral Wedding Unites Miss Paxton and R. W. Hummer

Canon Wedel Officiates at Ceremony In St. Mary's Chapel; Mrs. Patton Serves as Bride's Matron of Honor

The marriage of Miss Patricia Clare Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman Paxton, to Richard Worthington Hummer took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with Canon Theodore O. Wedel officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hummer.

Two vases of white lilies and candelabras adorned the church for the ceremony. The bride wore a white marquisette, floor-length gown trimmed in lace. Her finger-tip length veil was held with a band of lace and tiny orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies.

Mrs. Ralph Homer Patton, of this city, served as matron of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon frock with a large leghorn hat trimmed in rust velvet streamers, and carried a bouquet of nasturtiums. Richard H. Wiswall, of Salem, Mass., served as best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Broadmoor Hotel. The bride's mother wore a black chantilly lace frock with a small white flower hat and a corsage of carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a white chiffon gown and a corsage of red roses.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a printed ensemble in white, chartreuse and brown and a corsage of brown orchids. They will make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

The bride was graduated from American University and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. Hummer also was graduated from American University. He is doing graduate work at Princeton University, where he has been working toward a Ph. D. in chemistry for the past three years. He is a member of O. D. K. and Sigma Psi.

The Gentler Sex

'Scenes of My Childhood'

By Malvina Lindsay

Mrs. Cactus—I always get so homesick for the old hacienda this time of year.

Mrs. Laurel—That's just the way I feel about the old plantation.

Mrs. Redwood—I'd give anything to be back galloping over the old ranch. You could simply ride for miles.

Mrs. Breeze—Our wheat fields were just that way. They stretched away like the ocean.

* * *

Mrs. Cragg—Well, the happiest summers I ever spent were in our old Cape Cod house. Part of it went back to 1640.

Mrs. Cactus—Part of our house was 300 years old. My people came down from the early Spanish grandees.

Mrs. Laurel—We came down from the Cavaliers. There was a Lord Duffer, who came over.

Mrs. Van Pace—We came from the first Dutch patroons.

Mrs. Cactus—All of my people were Dons.

Mrs. Cragg—Mine were all Pilgrims.

Mrs. Breeze—Mine were Pilgrims AND Cavaliers.

* * *

Mrs. Van Pace—Well, anyway, this old house of ours in New York—it had been built by my great-grandfather.

Mrs. Cragg—Oh, that recently!

Mrs. Van Pace—Well, what I mean is it had been built by ONE of my great-grandfathers. Anyway, he came over here with all the Vanderbilts and Astors.

Mrs. Cragg—This old house of ours was built by an ancestor who was a sea captain.

Mrs. Breeze—My people on, my father's side were all sea captains.

Mrs. Laurel—Our plantation house was built by a younger son of this Lord Duffer who became a Virginia planter.

Mrs. Breeze—My people on my mother's side were all Southern planters.

* * *

Mrs. Redwood—Well, this ranch house of ours—it was perfectly huge—had been built for ages, but my people—they were all '49'ers—took it over in the 60's.

Mrs. Breeze—We went out in a covered wagon to Illinois.

Mrs. Van Pace—Didn't you find the trip arduous?

Mrs. Breeze—Well, what I mean is, my people did. They go back to both the first settlers of New England and Virginia, and when they went West they took a lot of their old Chippendale and things with them.

Mrs. Laurel—Our old home down South was simply full of antiques.

Mrs. Cactus—We had so many old Spanish things from missions and places.

Mrs. Cragg—We had all sorts of wonderful old chests and things, but a lot of them got lost or disappeared.

Mrs. Cactus—So did ours.

Chorus—Ours too!

Mrs. Redwood—Well, it certainly used to be exciting in summer on the ranch with all the ranch hands and cowboys around.

Mrs. Cactus—We had simply hordes of peons.

Mrs. Laurel—We had scads of slaves, that is my grandfather—I mean my great-grandfather, did.

Mrs. Breeze—You should have seen the men working for us in threshing time. It was just like a county fair.

Mrs. Laurel—Well, every time I smell a magnolia I just get so homesick I don't know what to do.

Mrs. Cragg—Are you going home this summer?

Mrs. Laurel—Heavens no! I simply haven't the time. And anyway I have to go to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Cactus—So do I. Anyway, our hacienda's passed to another branch of the family.

Mrs. Laurel—That's really the way with our plantation.

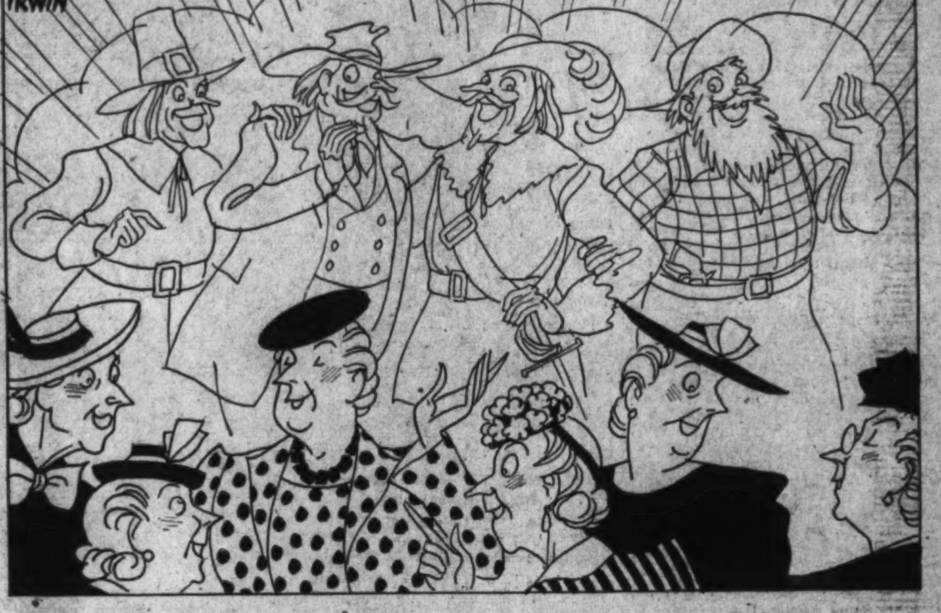
Mrs. Van Pace—Well, of course, our house is torn down now.

Mrs. Breeze—They say our old place is so run down you wouldn't know it. And anyway, I can't get away this summer.

Mrs. Redwood. That's the way with me. And, of course, our ranch doesn't belong to us any more.

Mrs. Cragg—Our old place is a tea house . . . and besides—well, I'm really very comfortable in my apartment.

Chorus—Me, too!



Out of My Mind

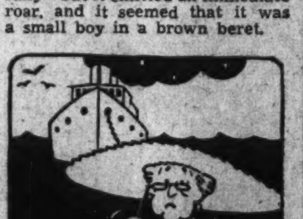
The Silly Season Is Here

By Katharine Brush

Maybe it's the heat and maybe it isn't—I don't know. All I know is that you hear a lot of goofy little summer stories. For example, there's the one about the society woman who arrived at an Allied relief headquarters with a lot of children's nightgowns they had given her to make. She had apparently had a little trouble previously, because her opening words were: "These should really be all right this time, because I had my maid make these." So the nightgowns were inspected, and the verdict was, "Well, yes, these are fine—except that the seams aren't French seams, and you know they have to be." The lady looked bewildered at this news, and said, "They do? But why? I thought you told me these were for the British!"

And that reminds me: They say that the inevitable has happened. At one of those department store counters where they sell patriotic insignia—Allied and American—a girl customer picked up a French tricolor rosette and said to the saleswoman, "Oh, this is cute! What other colors does it come in?"

And speaking of department stores, there was the exhausted lady shopper—a stout matron in a print dress—who found herself pushed to the rear corner of a crowded elevator, and who, glancing back over her shoulder, was delighted to perceive a small, round, brown seat in the corner. She sank down onto it thankfully—but it emitted an immediate roar, and it seemed that it was a small boy in a brown beret.



And then there was the recent episode on a Long Island golf course. A man I know was playing the course, and it was the first time he'd played it, and he was more hindered than abetted by a large slow-moving caddy with rhythmic jaws and a lackluster eye. The pair of them spent a great deal of time in the rough, what with one thing and another. The fairways onto which they occasionally emerged kept sloping down across a road, and there was a peculiar sameness about them, and furthermore it began to seem to my friend that a certain church steeple in the distance hadn't altered its position by so much as an inch in the past hour. So he said to his caddy: "Say, listen! I swear I've played this same hole four times already. What's the trouble here, for heaven's sake?" The caddy meditated, and his opaque eye roved slowly over the landscape, and finally he nodded sagely and said, "I think we're lost."

And there was the party on a houseboat anchored in a harbor on the Sound. It was a hot July afternoon, and a lot of us were sitting on deck, and suddenly somebody said, "Look! What on earth are they doing?" and we all looked. There was a large proud yacht anchored nearby, and what they were doing was obvious enough—they were lowering a dowager down the side of the yacht into the water. She was a large proud dowager, to match, and she wore a bathing suit and a vast straw hat, and it took two members of the crew to get her down the steps, and in. They launched her finally, however, while we watched fascinated.

Once embarked she became a swimming hat, with plump white arms. She swam a breast stroke, small and slow, but steady. Somebody said in a hushed voice, "She seems to be coming over here," and it did indeed begin to look that way, and presently there was no doubt about it. We all flocked to the rail to welcome her, and we all leaned over. When she was within speaking distance, she paused, and did a kind of dog-paddle to keep herself afloat, and said, "Good afternoon. Is Mrs. Weeks on board?"

"No," we said. "No—unfortunately—Mrs. Weeks has gone ashore."

"Ah," said the sea-going dowager, with a nod of her hat. "Sorry I've missed her."

At this point she sank a little, but came up again at once, blowing water. She turned and resumed the small slow breast stroke—but for a few strokes only. Then she had a social afterthought, and she paused again, and dog-paddled once more, and added gravely—all of this was grave and courteous, as in a drawing room—"When Mrs. Weeks returns, will you tell her, please, that Mrs. DeCourcey K. Breckonridge called?"

Miss Goodman Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Dr. Benjamen S. Fishman, of New York and formerly of England. Dr. Fishman was graduated from Syracuse University and received his M. D. at Oxford. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

WED AT ANNAPOLIS

Mrs. John L. Haines, who was until her marriage to Ensign Haines recently Miss Winifred S. Lamar. The ceremony took place in Annapolis.

The Washington Post
AUGUST 4, 1940

Post Home Has Colonial Quaintness

Shadybrook Domicile Patterned After Stately Old Houses

By Martha Ellyn

If you have ever driven to grandma's when you were a child and remember her house built in a community among lovely trees and surrounded by interesting old houses then you have a similar picture to the one presented by the Washington Post Display Home located at 5029 V street northwest, in Shadybrook.

Directly opposite the display house is Whitehaven, a quaint old house built on a knoll. This house built in the traditional Georgeton manner, dates back to 1751. And the charm of antiquity has been carried out by the realtor and builder, Edward R. Carr, in the nearby Post Display Home. All through the house there is the richness and quaintness of earlier days, plus the qualities brought to us by modern inventions.

In the living room there is a Williamsburg blue wall treatment, which is perfect for the Colonial fireplace, brick-faced and with white trim. Dark oak floors made of random width boards, carries out the Colonial theme that Sarah Willoughby Moody, the interior decorator, has used in the furnishings throughout the house. The built-in-adjustable bookshelves, and the open staircase opening off the living room, with its white spindles and dark finish combination further enhances the decoration of the room. There is a closet, opening off the living room, which is so necessary for the wraps of guests and other things in the house which must have their own particular niche.

The dining room immediately back of the living room is extremely cheerful with its yellow and silver gray patterned wall paper. For the display of priceless old antiques such as rare china, glassware and other knick-knacks handed down or acquired, there is a built-in cupboard with an interesting white frame, reminiscent of other days. Above, are open shelves and below is an enclosed closet. Through the dining room windows and door that opens to the rear, you can see the quaint old Williamsburg-like garden spot and brick wall arrangement.

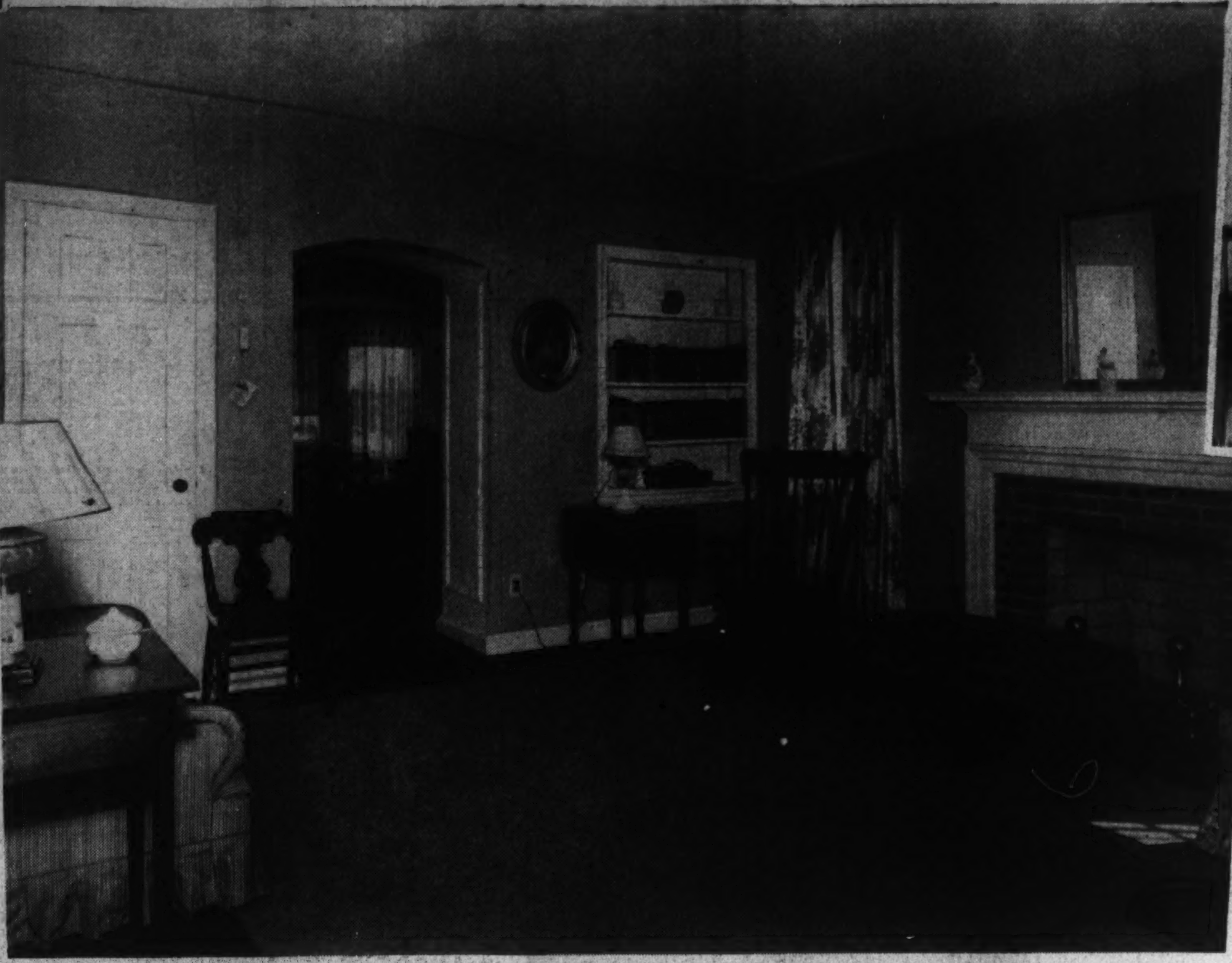
As you step into the kitchen from the dining room, you are greeted by all that is the latest in equipment for kitchens. A black and white mottled linoleum on the floor, cream walls, white cabinets with black chrome handles, and accents of red here and there, make it a place where the woman of the house would be happy to work. A black and white "Real Host" gas range, and a Hot Point refrigerator are placed in the most effective working arrangement. There is a broom closet too, where many an odd and end may be tucked away.

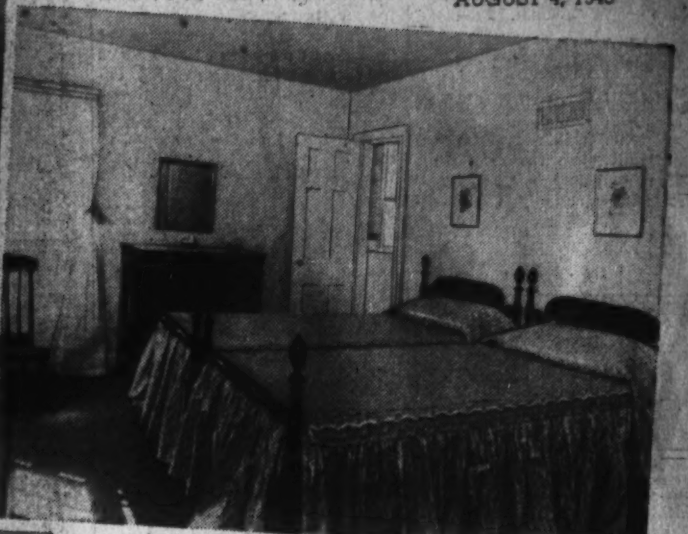
From the kitchen the basement may be reached. It is complete with gas heat equipment, Minneapolis-Honeywell Furnacestadt, and an A & G Budget gas heater which insures plenty of hot water at all times. Laundry tubs and a lavatory room are also in the basement, and there is plenty of space for developing the section into a rumpus room at one end.

When you go into the front bedroom upstairs and see the peach colored paper with white dogwood and gay yellow centers, the white woodwork, the white organdy ruffled curtains with blue polka dots and the calico tie backs, you think that some quaint character of Colonial days will surely appear next. This spacious room has three windows and three closets. Adjacent is a black and white tile bathroom, with black and white floor, and three shades of blue blend to give a sea scene, in which pink and white sailboats are floating on the upper wall. There is an excellent shower room in this bath.

In the second bath, the color scheme is carried out with peach walls, and black and white tiling. On the peach walls are white pond lilies and blue rushes. Out in the upstairs hall is an adequate linen

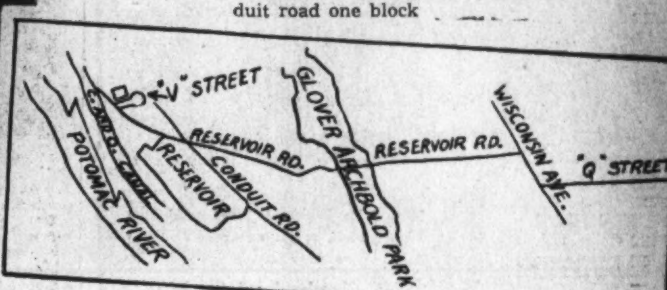
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.





Post Display Home Open in Shadybrook

Living room (left), and a bedroom (above), in The Washington Post Display Home at 5029 V street northwest, introducing Shadybrook, new development of Edward R. Carr, realtor and builder. Furnished with antique furniture by Sarah Willoughby Moody, the exhibit residence may be seen by going out Q street northwest, in Georgetown, then north one block to Reservoir road and continuing across Conduit road one block



Construction In D. C. Tops $20,000,000

$5,539,435 Total For July Represents Big Gain Over 1939

Valuation of private building and repair work in the Disirict of Columbia for the first seven months of 1940 amounted to $20,532,030, a report made public yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed. Volume of building in July totaled $5,539,435, a gain of $2,891,580 over the preceding month and one of $3,783,940 over July a year ago.

July permit volume, increased by approval of the $1,500,000 Longfellow Office Building project, was the second largest for any month since December, 1928. Last week's permits had a valuation of $1,249,045, an advance from $634,450 for the preceding week. They provided for erection of 90 single-family dwellings and eight apartment buildings.

In the July total, $4,988,665 was accounted for by new construction and $550,770 by repairs. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $817,800; Southeast, $1,062,990; Northwest, $3,076,575; Southwest, $31,300. Value of repairs

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Defense Program May Change Pattern of Cities, Nelson Says

Official of Real Estate Boards Urges Reshaping of Urban Structure to Fit Needs and Favors Retroactive Zoning

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

The enormous defense program may change considerably the growth pattern of our American cities for some year ahead. A new fire is reheating iron that had grown cold. If we hammer now at our urban structure we can replan it and reshape it to fit modern needs.

One tool that we need for that work is retroactive zoning.

Returns from the 1940 census have been showing great city after great city as approaching a static population, with growth taking place not within the city itself but very largely in the suburban areas. But already the census figures have become somewhat out of date. With the stepping up of industrial production, the older sections of these larger cities are taking on new life. Population lost by reason of flight to the suburbs is being offset by new workers moving in.

Apparently in a great many of those established older sections of our cities, which we now know are so vital to our whole urban economy, we are to have a breathing spell from the progress of blight. In the probable increased demand there for housing we have a chance for some real rehabilitation work

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

FHA Began 800 Homes Per July Working Day

Figures Don't Indicate Seasonal Let-Up, McDonald Asserts

Building was started under FHA inspection o nnearly 800 privately financed, single-family homes every working day on the average during July, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. These figures give no indication of even a normal seasonal let-up in home building, it was explained by him.

During the week ended July 27, a total of 4,206 new homes were started under inspection of this agency, not quite equaling the double-top of more than 4,450 established in the previous two weeks but large enough to be included among the six biggest weeks of the year in new homes started.

Mortgages selected for appraisal last week covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection, however, reached a total of 4,753 and marked the twenty-second successive week, with the exception of two having holidays, in which new home applications substantially exceeded the 4,000 mark. The total number of 4,753 compared with 3,096 in the same week of 1939, an increase of 54 per cent.

"All of these homes," Mr. McDonald declared, "are small, soundly constructed, efficient dwelling units that are being purchased in some cases for less than a dollar a day. Furthermore, reports from our local offices throughout the country indicate that the expansion in building activity is on a healthy, broad basis with striking gains being reported in every section."

These reports indicate that privately financed residential construction this year will attain a 12-year peak, he added. Applications for mortgage insurance, which have proved an accurate yardstick for construction to come along in future weeks, have been running consistently more than 1,000 a week ahead of last year. There has been no declining trend in the past few weeks in this volume of applications and it is anticipated now that building will continue at a rapid pace for the rest of the summer having forgone the usual seasonal let-down.

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Prices Start at $1,250
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Open Daily and Sunday.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
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MONROE WARREN'S
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PRINCE GEORGES CO., MD.
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F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$23.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
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A Distinguished Residence for a Family of Refined Taste

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The last home remaining in a group of 12 . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
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From $13,150 Up
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
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3634 Jocelyn St. N.W.
$10,750
This well planned and convenient home is on an attractive lot, well shaded and planted with shrubbery. The house, located on one of the best streets in Chevy Chase, is within one and one-half blocks of transportation and is in perfect condition. 7 rooms including den on first floor, 3 bedrooms and two baths on second, finished and heated attic. Play room and maid's room in basement. Built-in garage.
This is a distinctive bargain
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. . . and beautiful they are. Center hall entrance, lovely living room with fireplace, spacious screened living porch, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen, half bath on first floor. Upstairs there are three lovely big bedrooms and bath. An unusual value, you should inspect. Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.
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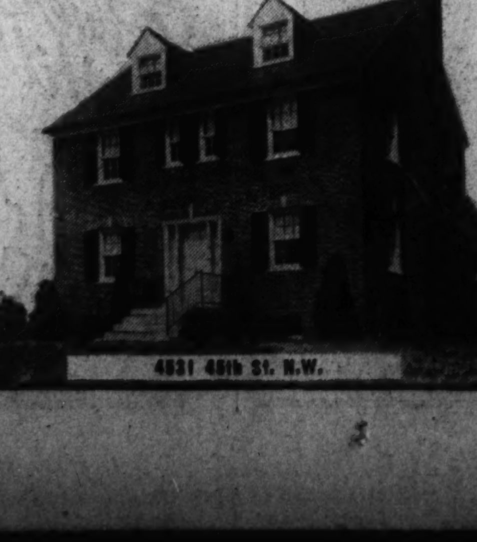

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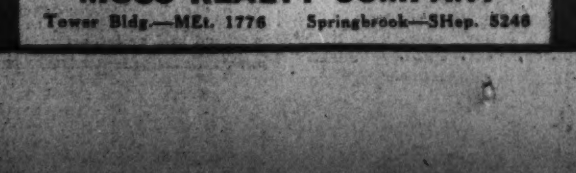
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Colesville Road five miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring



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The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Northern Virginia realtors expected to attend the meetings of the Virginia Real Estate Association's special finance committee, in Richmond, next Wednesday, include Henry C. Morris, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board; W. Selden Washington, Alexandria, and D. H. Lees, Warrenton.

Ralph Hisle has been promoted from rental manager of the Cafritz Co., to general manager of that organization.

M. A. ENGLISH, JR.

Merton A. English, jr., former vice president of George M. Ferris & Co., Inc., investment securities dealer, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, is now associated with the office of Robert L. McKeever, Co., Shoreham Building. Mr. English is a graduate of Devitt Preparatory School, George Washington University and National University Law School. He is also a member of the District bar.

F. R. Spear, Inc., announces opening of a Bethesda (Md.) office at 7072 Old Georgetown road and appointment of R. A. Fisher as sales manager for this office. Appointment of Lenox C. Chew as sales manager of the corporation's Silver Spring (Md.) office is also announced.

J. Wesley Buchanan is in town after a sojourn in the Adirondacks.

IRBY

Capt. William I. Irby, jr., heading Washington Real Estate Co., and commanding machine gun troop, 306th Cavalry, has been ordered to active duty with the First Army maneuvers, being assigned to headquarters, First Squadron, 103rd Cavalry, Twenty-second Cavalry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, at Canton, N. Y. Captain Irby, who leaves today for his military duties, was with the Fourteenth U. S. Cavalry in the World War after graduation from the Army Service School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., serving on the Mexican border. In May, 1934, he was graduated with honors from the National Guard and Reserve Officers class at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans., where he won the cross-country riding and jumping contests.

He assisted with organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps processing camp at Holabird, Md., and commanded the 362nd Company, CCC, at Chancellorville, Va. Immediately after the World War, he was appointed foreign representative of the U. S. Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Addition of two new salesmen to the organization being developed under the direction of Guy R. Smith, sales manager, is announced today by J. R. Henderson, developer of Glen Cove and Westboro, Md., and Jefferson Park, Va. They are: E. E. Still, for many years associated with W. C. & A. N. Miller, and Robert B. Hall, formerly of Moss Realty Co.

Herbert N. Harvey of J. A. McKeever Co., office, has left for a visit at the New York World's Fair and Atlantic City.

John L. Shea of William M. Throckmorton's sales department has returned from a trip to Tennessee.

Melville Cox of the Phillips & Canby office, has concluded a visit in Wyoming.

George M. Carpenter, in charge of Frank S. Phillips' office, is back from a vacation at Atlantic City.

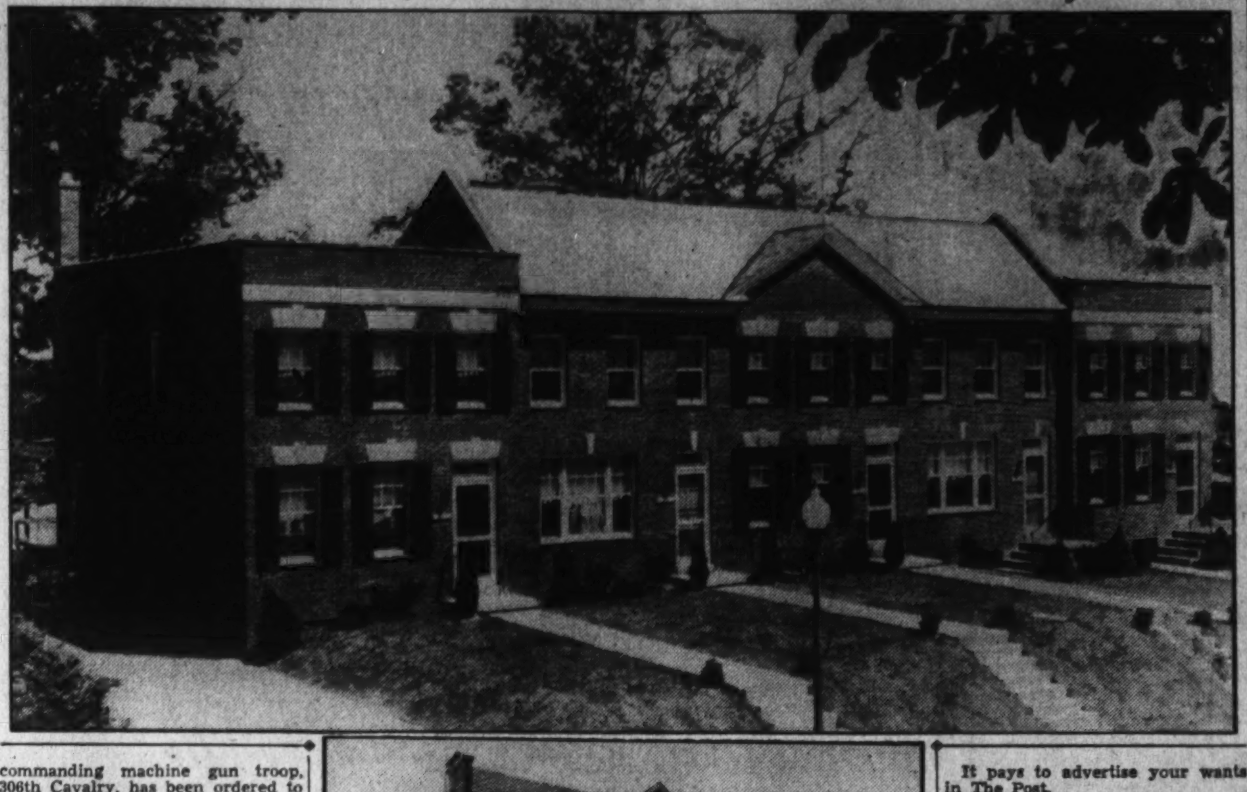
Must Be Sold
8 Rms., 2 Baths
Sixteenth St. Heights
7542 12th St. N.W.
Shepherd Park, an attractive brick home just each of 16th St. Delightfully arranged for 2 families (2 kitchens completely equipped), 2 electric refrigerators, oil heat, modern in every respect. Must be sold.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

IN FASHIONABLE WAKEFIELD
HIGHEST ELEVATION IN DISTRICT
$16,250
Near Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, at the corner of Nebraska Ave.
3745 Cumberland St. N.W.
Three lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled library, lavatory on first floor, maid's room and tile bath; ultra modern kitchen with breakfast alcove; attached garage. Paneled recreation room.
Open for Your Inspection
THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INC.
REALTORS
738 15th St. N.W. DI 6830

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND
Only 3 Completed Homes Left at This Price............ $7,350
219 GLENWOOD ROAD
When you put the proper emphasis on environment . . . convenience to transportation . . . accessibility to stores, schools and churches . . . then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch. Only in Edgewood will $7,350 buy so much.
Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda Shopping Center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, turn left to Edgewood.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 5696

LAST CHANCE!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
ONLY TWO LEFT
Detached Brick Colonial, six rooms, two baths, built by C. W. McKENDRIE.
$10,950
DO NOT DELAY. INSPECT TODAY
Increasing costs will prohibit reproduction of homes of this superior quality at this price.
4510 Yuma St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Homes Shown in Northwest and Southeast Sections of City



Post Staff Photo

In the upper picture is a group of houses in the 1900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell. In the lower picture is another residential offering of Mr. Beitzell at 532 Oakwood street southeast

Broker, Salesman Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Richard C. Zantzinger, 945 K street northwest; James E. Harrell, 421 Kellogg Building, 1422 F street northwest; Fletcher, Inc., 205 Seventh street southwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Sigfried E. Summerfield, 1515 K street northwest; Charles E. Stuart, 809 Massachusetts avenue northeast; J. Robert Capott, jr., 2001 Eleventh street northwest.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Army-Navy Realty, Inc., Woodward Building; Herbert Brenner, trading as Brenner & Co., 800 Southern Building; Max B. Garber, Woodward Building; Thomas T. Keller, Tower Building. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Theoplius W. Colden, 715 Florida avenue northwest; Merton A. English, jr., Shoreham Building; Bruce R. Kessler, 1505 H street northwest; Orrel J. Mitchell, Shoreham Building; Emil M. Peterson, 308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; George O. Woodall, 308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; S. Franklin Posey, 1011 U street northwest; Francis LeB. Smoot, 804 Seventeenth street northwest.

Beitzell Has Record July

FREDERICK

N. G. Frederick, sales manager for J. Garrett Beitzell, reports the largest July business in the history of the firm with sales totaling more than $200,000. Location of homes sold during the month were 413 Emerson, 6314 Thirty-second, 3504 and 3500 Albermarle, 2432, 3937, 3935 Thirty-ninth, 1128 Geranium, 1738 Nineteenth, 2953 McKinley streets, 714 Oneida place, 2420 Tunlow road northwest, 4214, 4226, 4208, 4230, 4224, 4232, 4218 Fourteenth and 72 Allison streets northeast, 6508 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, and 809 Live Oak drive, Woodside Forest, Md.; 1606 Southern avenue southeast; 702 Chetworth and 603 Davon places, Mount Vernon Boulevard, Va.

MICHIGAN GARDENS
AMAZING VALUES
4631-4645 12th ST. N. E.
ALL BRICK HOMES $7,550 6 LARGE ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS)
EASY TERMS Open Til 9 P. M. Daily
DIRECTIONS: Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. (Sargent Road), Turn left at Buchanan to homes.
Drive Out Today
MICHIGAN GARDENS

NEW! Detached Colonials
CORNER KENNEDY ST., BLAIR RD.
3 LOVELY BEDROOMS $7,950
4 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT
Definitely outstanding values at this low price, these spacious, better built homes will be sold quickly . . . Air conditioned and up to the minute in every detail of construction and equipment. In the heart of D. C., near stores, schools, transportaion—convenient to everything.
Jos. Light Constr. Co.—Builders
TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. to Kennedy St. Right on Kennedy to Blair Road and homes.
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent
3615 14th St. N.W.
SHep. 5678

Norfolk Realty Transfers Rise

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Realty valued at $1,235,708 changed hands the past week when 438 deeds were recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association. The preceding week 397 deeds gave new owners possession of realty property valued at $1,297,-895.

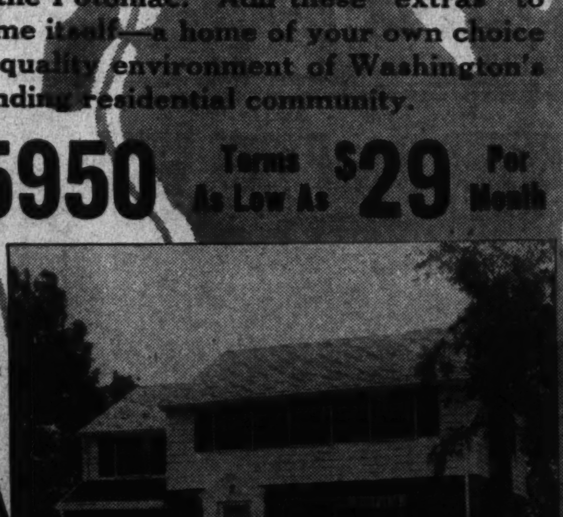
Building lots and homes in the low-priced bracket are in strong demand, Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said. There are reports that speculative investors are becoming interested in the Tidewater area, particularly where real estate prices are to rise due to the defense program and the expansion at the Navy yard and naval base.

Areas reporting: Norfolk, 122 deeds, consideration, $238,600; Roanoke, 63 deeds, consideration, $121,-050; Richmond, 148 deeds, consideration, $377,400; Arlington, 69 deeds, consideration, $258,768; Alexandria, 36 deeds, consideration, $239,740.

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car and bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH Out Conduit Road, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post.

Presenting FOR THE FIRST TIME To-day
3145 38th ST. N.W.
Corner 38th & Woodley Rd.
A GROUP OF TWO NEW DETACHED BRICKS
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
AND FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY
$11,950
Built to quality specifications, with slate roof, air conditioned oil heat, screened porch, brick garage. Built by Aldon Construction Co.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 38th St., right on 38th to homes.
Beautiful center entrance plan homes in one of the finest residential sections of the city; quiet and refined, yet close to schools, stores and transportation.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



WHITE HOUSE
Convenient..
WITHIN THE FOUR MILE LIMIT
Accessibility—the speed with which you can commute from home to office—is an important factor in deciding the purchase of your home. The forest-framed 400-odd acres that comprise Beverley Hills are as picturesque and rural as the distant country, yet only a scant few minutes from the heart of Washington—right on the 4-mile radius belt of the geographical center of the Nation's Capital. And you'll approach your residence over the classic Arlington Memorial Bridge and the scenic riverside drive atop the ridge that skirts the Potomac. Add these "extras" to the home itself—a home of your own choice in the quality environment of Washington's outstanding residential community.
Homes From $5950 Terms As Low As $29 Per Month
TO REACH:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial turn left on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right to Beverly Hills.
Beverley Hills
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1384, Temple 3081

Today's Best BUY..
MAY COST MORE TOMORROW
If you're a home buying prospect, why not be an opportunist, as well? By that we mean, take advantage of the extraordinarily low prices now in effect on our remarkable home in Indian Spring Club Estates — the homes with a golf course at their doorstep. We do not guarantee these prices will continue for long. And bear in mind, too, that these are detached, two-story-three-bedroom-and-bath, air-conditioned homes, financed under the FHA plan.
$6,000 to $6,500
*Prices subject to change without notice
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd. right till you sight the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right into the club grounds and the homes.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS, SH. 6622

Mineral Wool Is Old

Mineral wool is the oldest modern insulation in the world. It was first made in Wales, England, 1840.

6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable Priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

Post Home Shows Colonial Motif

Continued from Page 1.

closet, which is easily accessible to all rooms.

Light powder blue wall paper with white daisy motif makes an interesting wall treatment. Peach colored chintz drapes and maple antique furniture continues the Colonial theme. The third bedroom could be made into a study, library, or child's room. Its wall treatment is of tan and red.

Tilted Windows Clean Easily and Bar Draughts

A new type of window which can be tilted is being installed in many new homes. These windows are easy to clean, may be opened during a storm without rain coming in the room, and prevent draughts.

The panes of glass in a tiltable window fit into the frames exactly as they fit in stationary ones. The upper edge of the sash can be pulled, however, and the pain pivots, in the same manner that ventilators on office windows work.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Presents

5019 JAMESTOWN ROAD

In a community of fine Colonial homes, we are proud to offer this new corner home which we call "Tara." Distinctly designed after the Southern manor house, it has a winding walk leading to a stately tall columned porch the entire width of the house. The spacious center hall leads to a cozy den with a picture window overlooking a garden and outdoor fireplace. Adjoining the den is a lavatory. The large living room has an open fireplace with a beautiful Colonial mantel and a door leading to a screened rear porch. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor including the Master room with glassed-in stall shower and dressing closet. The floors are clear finished, random width oak planking throughout. Adjoining this home is an old carriage house type garage. A real Breuninger-built value.

Tastefully furnished with antiques of the colonial period by Gidding's He He Antique Shop of Brighton, Maryland.

TO REACH Drive out Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to Allan Road and home.

1730 K ST. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Consensus Home in The HAMLET to open August the Eleventh

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's a long, long story and perhaps you have been following our weekly progress stories, or have made several trips to the Hamlet to see The Consensus Home during construction. It was way back in May when the ground was broken and you no doubt have long awaited its opening.

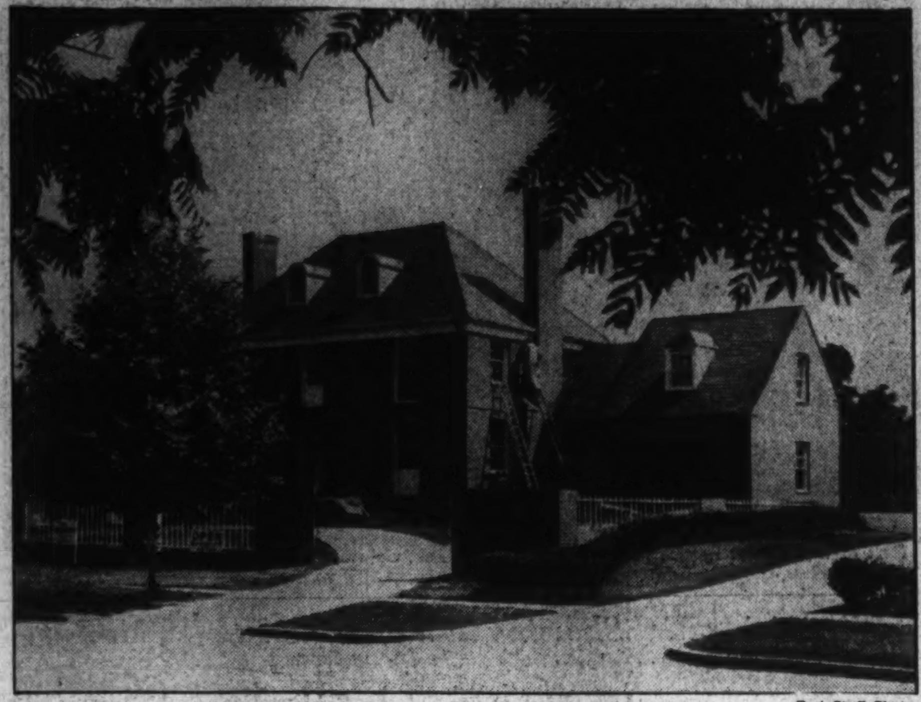
The home plan was devised by the opinions of thousands of Washington home lovers, and built by an organization with a wide and successful background in fine home construction. Hatley Homes are known for their excellence of design, quality of structural features and exclusiveness of location. The Consensus Home, a regency design, in The HAMLET, represents our technique in fine home building. Its plan was founded upon a poll of public opinion—and every item of its equipment, appointments and decoration has been dictated by a consensus of your desires.

See this unusual home this Sunday in its last phase of finishing touches. Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left ½ block to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

Completed "Censensus Home "Will Open Next Sunday



Post Staff Photo

Work is progressing on preparation of the "Censensus Home," in The Hamlet, Md., for its first showing as a completed dwelling next Sunday. Built by the George B. Hatley Co., it is sponsored by The Washington Post

Views of Thousands Embodied In New 'Consensus Home'

Completed Residence in Maryland Division Will Have Initial Showng Next Sunday; Qualty of Design, Location Featured

Great research and experience have gone into building of the "Consensus Home," in the Hamlet, Md.

The plan of this house being erected by the George B. Hatley Co., was devised from opinions of thousand of home lovers and carried out by an organization with a successful background in fine residential construction.

The completed residence, sponsored by The Washington Post, will have its initial showing next Sunday. It may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street and turning right into the development to Glendale road, then left a half block.

Homes erected by the Hatley Co., are known for their quality of design, structural features and select location. The "Consensus House," of Regency period architecture, is now nearing completion and characterizes the copany's technique in fine home building.

Its plan was the result of a poll of public opinion regarding desirable home features and every part of its construction, equipment and decoration has been dictated by this survey of the tastes of many interested home owners, or prospective buyers.

The show dwelling is a strinking example of the modern age home. It demonstrates the remarkable advance of structural science and engineering in this country which has given the industry methods to build better and less costly houses. The consensus dwelling contains many results of invention, discovery and research that has made home life easier.

Airline Village Homes Are Sold

Great interest is being shown in Airline Village, rapidly progressing home project of Fern Development Corporation in Aurora Hills, Va. Of the initial section of 24 houses being shown there, the following have been sold through the Aurora Hills office:

No. 523 South Twenty-sixth road, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gustafson; 521 South Twenty-sixth road, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Connelly; 319 South Twenty-sixth road, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Barnes; 501 South Twenty-sixth road, to Mr. and Mrs. Pope A. McMurray.

Cellar Trunk Room Solves Storage Problem

A trunk and luggage room in the cellar solves a major storage problem. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling on the bags.

Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

Insulated in 1882

The oldest house insulated with mineral wool is in Salem, Va. It was insulated in 1882—58 years ago. When recently examined, the mineral wool originally installed was found to be in perfect condition.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
413-15-19 Colesville Rd.
University Park, Md.
Beautiful view, fine location, 6 large rooms, attic, bright dry cellar, with lavatory and shower. Automatic oil heat. Screened porch. Detached garage to alley, large wooded lot.
Inspect these exceptional home values.
$8,250 & $8,350
Easy Terms
Out University Drive to sign at Colesville Rd., left 2 blocks to houses.
Yates D. Boswell
Owner and Builder.
400 Jackson Ave., University Pk., Md
WA. 3562

Wyngate
On Old Georgetown Road
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$6250
$47.60 Mo.—$650 Cash

9500 SINGLETON DRIVE
Furnished by Hecht Co.
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS AMAZING VALUE!
FURNISHED HOME OPEN 6 to 9
Out Wisconsin Avenue turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WI. 1593

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different
Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

531 INDIAN LANE
Furnished by Lansburgh's
A Remarkable Value at **$7950** F.H.A. TERMS

Indian Spring Village offers the perfect solution to he housing problem of the family requiring a home of moderate size—yet demanding highest quality in construction and equipment. Here we are building homes of character, typical of which is the display home pictured. Situated on a large landscaped lot, it contains large dining and living rooms, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Large side screened porch, built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, lavatory and laundry in basement.

Other homes in Indian Spring Village, complete with three and four bedrooms, bath and garage, are priced from $7,950. We will build and finance to suit your requirements on a lot of your own selection.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Owner and Developer SHepherd 3430

Post Advertising Brings Results

BEITZELL OFFERS A HOME FOR EVERY PURSE...

HILLCREST OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON
3129 WESTOVER DRIVE
The highest elevation close to the city. Natural coolness and an exclusive residential location. Consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with woodburning fireplace, lovely dining room, complete kitchen, recreation room. Of all stone construction with a 3-car built-in garage situated on a lot of 85-foot frontage, landscaped and plenty of shade trees. Attractively priced.
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 31st., right on 31st to Westover Drive.

2 SOLD LAST WEEK
CLOSE-IN PETWORTH
714 ONEIDA PLACE N.W.
$8,950
One of the city's most convenient locations. Six rooms of generous size—two tiled baths—recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in the full basement. Only 8 in this new group and 1 already sold before completion.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St. left on 7th to Oneida. Or—out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

LUXURY HOMES—6 ROOMS, TWO BATHS
$750 CASH $55 MONTH
$7,450
2414 TUNLAW ROAD N. W.
One of the Capital's most desirable neighborhoods—just 3 miles from the Whi's House. These spacious homes have many unusual features—cedar closets—stippled walls—full basement with lavatory and laundry trays—copper water pipes—rock wool insulation—furred walls.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, then left to homes.

The Country Club Area
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 ROOMS DETACHED EASY TERMS **$8250**
This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. They feature 6 rooms and bath, air conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. You won't find their equal anywhere in the Capital at $8,250.
6509 FULTON STREET
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

Only 1 Left In This Fast Selling Group In
BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK
New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ultra Modern Homes
EXHIBIT HOME 1120 GERANIUM STREET N.W. **$8750**
ust 1 left in this new group of 6 quality homes in a select neighborhood. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many features you would only expect to find in expensive houses.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. and turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium St., right to 12th St. and homes.

Brown Bros. Sensational
REGENCY HOMES
37 BUILT—34 SOLD
$6450
$350 CASH
A spacious, quality-built home in a fine close-in section at an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Large living and dining rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms, full basement. Modernly appointed throughout. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.
Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
72 Allison St. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD
IT'S a CORNER—And Only $6950
This beautiful corner home is the last of a group of 58—featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest construction and equipment throughout. 19 similar homes will soon be built in this section—choose your lot now.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

2-Family Homes
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8450
10% CASH
2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10.
Built by
MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.
532 Oakwood Street S.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

5311 43RD ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE
New Detached—6 Rooms, 2 Baths—ONLY **$8,050 UP**
These beautiful six-room homes are in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive.
TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

912 NOYES DR. in WOODSIDE PARK
6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
For the large family, or the family who entertains generously, this home is a real find. Situated in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., it has a beautiful setting on a landscaped lot 63½x212. The home contains six private bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, wine cellar, built-in garage and oil burner. And the price is RIGHT.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, turn right to home.

6-Room and 2-Bath Detached Homes
1338 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
$10,950
Open Today & Daily to 9 P.M.
Featuring six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful recreation room. The location is exceptional—close in and convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

2 SOLD LAST WEEK
SPACIOUS 2-BATH HOMES
1935 39th Street N.W.
$8,350
These spacious group homes are situated on one of the highest elevations in the city, facing a Government Park and affording a safe place for children to play. They contain six rooms of ample proportions, two baths and the most modern equipment throughout. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Homes designed by Arthur L. Anderson—built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th Street, right to homes.
FHA Approved

High and Cool—Overlooking Washington
3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6-ROOM, 2-BATH Detached Brick Homes
Prices Start at
$7,250
$750 Cash—$60 Per Month
Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.
To Reach: Drive straight out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.

Salesmen! We offer an unusual opportunity to three experienced real estate salesmen. Our coverage is unusually wide—including many of the city's fastest selling properties. See Mr. Fredericks.

BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DIST. 3100

Convertible Room

The home owner who must combine den and guest room might find the combination in a one-room apartment useful. Painted doors provide a decorative panel to one side of the room when closed, and when opened, screen fashion, disclose bed and night table.

Home of Fine Appointments

WOODMOOR 121 Lexington Drive

This Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage. Landscaped lot 70x185.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville rd. to Woodmoor, right 1 block to Pierce dr., left to Woodmoor dr., right to Lexington dr., and home.

$10,750

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5678

3 Sold—Only 1 Left

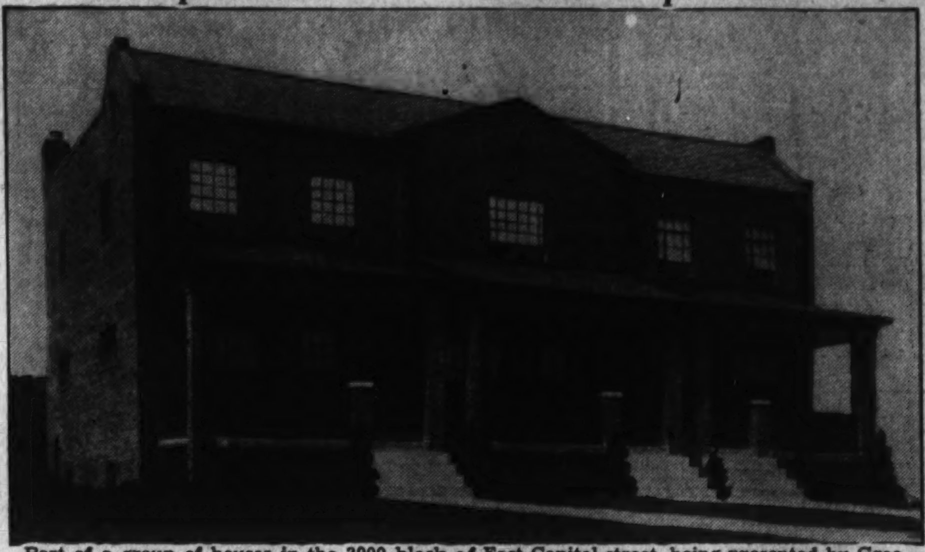
The Best Buy on Today's Market
$15,500
3559 Brandywine Street
In the New Close-in Section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Near the Bureau of Standards.

This fine new center-hall brick Colonial home will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Check the many unusual features and refinements enumerated below and you will be convinced that this is an outstanding offering and we emphasize the amazing value . . . the excellent location . . . and the expert construction . . . Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; air conditioned; large finished attic—heated and insulated; first floor den and lavatory; large screened porch off living room; recreation room finished in knotty pine, with fireplace; maid's lavatory and shower; attached garage; Venetian blinds and a beautiful lot 60x150.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

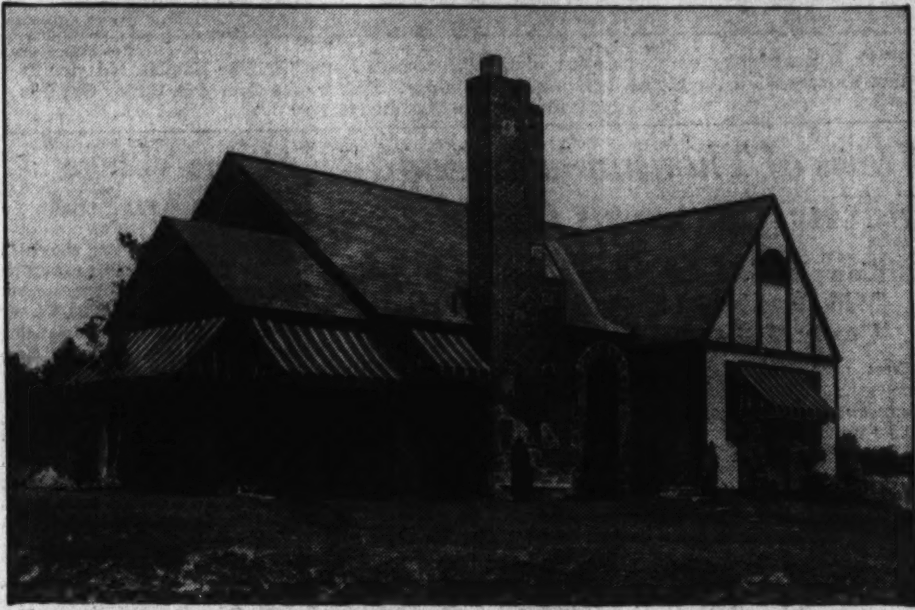
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300

Group of Homes Shown on East Capitol Street



Part of a group of houses in the 3900 block of East Capitol street, being presented by Grosman & Co.

Residential Showing in Woodside Knolls, Md.



Home at 1101 Lansdowne way, in Woodside Knolls, Md., built by Van Vleck Construction Co. and offered by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Lanham Half-Acre Estates Offer Play Space for Children

Small estates consisting of all-brick homes on half-acre tracts are offered in a development on Lanham and Severn road, Lanham, Md. These large homesites offer space for children's play, gardening, poultry raising, pets, orchards and all advantages of the country close to metropolitan conveniences.

Houses shown there have five rooms each, tiled bath, side porch, full basement and unfinished second floor easily convertible into two additional rooms. Equipment of these homes presented by O. B. Zantzinger Co., includes automatic hot-water heat, complete insulation and ultra modern kitchen.

Priced at $6,250, these homes are obtainable for $500 cash and approximately $40 a month. The development is in restricted surroundings and located 275 feet higher than Washington, insuring cool, fresh air. To see it, go out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to Peace Cross; right on Defense highway five miles to Lanham. Lanham and Severn road begins at the Pennsylvania Railroad overpass to the left of Defense highway.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$7,000
Brand-new 5 room and bath semi-detached brick home.
F. H. A. Approved
$800 Cash
$49.70 Month
Open for Inspection
3715 Jocelyn St. N.W.

Disappearing Staircase Good for Small Home

For the small house that has not room for a stairway to the attic, there is a disappearing stairway on the market. It slides up into the ceiling when not in use and is released by the pulling of a chain.

Steel cables winding on spring drums balance the weight and keep it from flying up and down. It is stable and does not give one the feeling that he will fall while going upstairs.

Bay Window Can Make Breakfast More Cheery

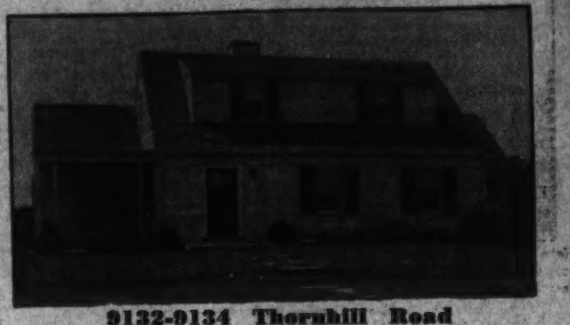
A bay window in the kitchen provides a cheerful place for a breakfast table, and plants can be kept on the ledge.

Cupboards on either side may be used for storing cookbooks, cannisters, or maybe a radio. Such a feature could be suggested to the architect when he is drawing plans for the house.

Sleeping Room Colors

For a fresh and cool appearance in a sleeping room, the upper walls are painted a soft canary yellow above a dado of leaf green. The ceiling is pale yellow. A bookcase is painted green and the bedspreads are canary yellow. White ruffled curtains are looped back at the window.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950



9132-9134 Thornhill Road
In North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH from traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

Post Want Ads Bring Results

QUALITY HOMES
AT PRICES
THAT WELCOME COMPARISON

FINE CONSTRUCTION. COSTLY FEATURES. NEW COMMUNITY INDIVIDUALITY CHARACTER

Sligo Park Terrace

$5750
$38 Per Mo.
10% CASH
FHA APPROVED

MODEL HOMES OF 4, 5 and 6 ROOMS
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

You'll marvel at the sturdy construction and value-giving features that distinguish these superb homes from ordinary low cost offerings. Environment is protected by carefully enforced restrictions. Streets, sidewalks, and curbs in and paid for. Every convenience is accessible. Visit Sligo Park Terrace today and rejoice in having found the home of your dreams at last!

Built by HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1¼ miles beyond D. C. Line.. Turn left at park (SEE OUR SIGN), direct to property.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678

Now It Is Quick Decision in

Lyndale

163 Homes Already Sold

Only 12 Left!

The next group will not be ready until fall, and the prices must inevitably be higher. So come right away, inspect these homes that are ready and choose YOURS NOW, enjoying the saving in price for the best Home value in the most attractive community in Washington, D. C.

EXHIBIT HOME, 3104 LYNDALE PLACE, ANACOSTIA, D. C.
It, and 3114 Lyndale Place have both been furnished by The Palais Royal Studios. These two Exhibit Homes are priced respectively at $5,450 and $5,950.

LYNDALE PRICES RANGE FROM $5125 to $6275

You can buy them with a cash payment as low as $525, and on monthly payments as SMALL as $32.96. And remember, F. H. A. 4½% financing.

Lyndale offers unusual community features—in addition to the best public and parochial schools, churches, etc., there is a shopping center under way, and adjacent a golf course, tennis courts, playground, swimming pool—everything that adds to happy living.

Open every day and evening including Sunday. Myron P. Ivey, our representative in Lyndale, will gladly give you all detailed information

The Direct Route from downtown:

A pleasant ride—and a beautiful community when you get here. Come out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. (only one fare or weekly pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue then turn right into Lyndale Place.

1732 K St. **J. Wesley Buchanan** Realtor MEt. 1143

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

$18,950

A LOVELY CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

EXCLUSIVE CONVENIENT LOCATION

2918 33rd PLACE N.W.

Out of town owner says, "Sell"—his loss is your gain. Original cost, $28,500. Includes living room 15x23', large library or sun room, big dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, oil heat, built-in garage, lot 69x122'.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield St., right to 33rd Place, left to home.

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

This delightful new colonial brick has a spacious center hall, living room, 13x24, opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room and kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated 3rd floor can be used as bedroom. Air conditioned. We think you will agree that this is the best buy on today's market.

Attractively Priced

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Other homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
First in America with Skyscraper Construction

Gives You This Much More!

Brick, concrete and steel construction. Selected hardwood floors over steel and concrete. Timken oil, air conditioning unit. All steel kitchen cabinets. Copper water piping throughout. Reflective type insulation. Automatic hot-water heater. Automatic gas range. Iron stair rails. Plenty of electric outlets. All-tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Light, airy, full size basement—completely equipped. Schools within 5-minute walk. Modern shopping center to be erected. Twenty-minute bus service—one fare.

IT STANDS to reason—the greatest single DETACHED homes development ever projected in the Washington area—a community that has been the friendly objective of thousands of home-hungry visitors in recent weeks—is still commanding the attention of home seekers from all walks of life . . . still 'tops' in downright dollar-for-dollar value.

Figure it out for yourself! This sensational development has smashed all previous home-sales records (more than 100 already sold)—why? Obviously because it provides, for the first time, the logical answer to ALL your housing problems. Spaciousness, beauty, every utility for convenience and comfort. STEEL, CONCRETE and MASONRY construction—ALL at these low prices. Can you afford to pass up such opportunities?

5 Rooms **31.00** PER Mo. **Price $4990** *FHA Approved* Monthly Payment Includes Interest Principal, Taxes and Insurance

6 Rooms **37.90** PER Mo. **Price $5890** *FHA Approved* Monthly Payment Includes Interest Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Exhibit Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway right to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe Rd. to N. Washington Boulevard, thence right on N. Washington Boulevard to property.

Arlington, Va. **MACE PROPERTIES, INC.** CHest. 8118

608 MAPLE LANE—SILVER SPRING, MD.

$9450

Here's a smart brand new corner, center-hall brick home containing 6 large rooms, 2 real baths, side porch, built-in garage that will meet the requirements of the most exacting.

Open all day Sunday

Out Georgia Ave., turn right at House & Herrmann Furniture Co. in Silver Spring, bear left around Armory and continue on to 608 Maple Lane.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1504 K St. NA. 1433

An Attractive New Home on Mass. Ave. Extended

$14,950

5317 MASS. AVE. EXTENDED N.W.

This lovely new English brick dwelling is outstanding on Mass. Ave. The interior is finished in natural chestnut. Very large living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ beautiful baths, large recreation room, servant's quarters. Soundproof floors. Tastefully landscaped and located in one of Washington's best suburban communities. Lot 80x125.

It is furnished by Hilda N. Miller and open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Directions: Drive out on Massachusetts Ave. extended to 5317.

2 Dupont Circle—SANDOZ, Inc.—DU. 1234

Woodside Forest

In a section of this beautiful neighborhood has been started a number of popular priced houses, whose value should please the most skeptical. Here is the first one ready.

9415 Woodland Drive

Gruver Built

A splendid 6-room, 2-bath detached brick house on a lovely corner lot for only

$8,950

Within the Block $8550

Easy Terms—See It Today Sure

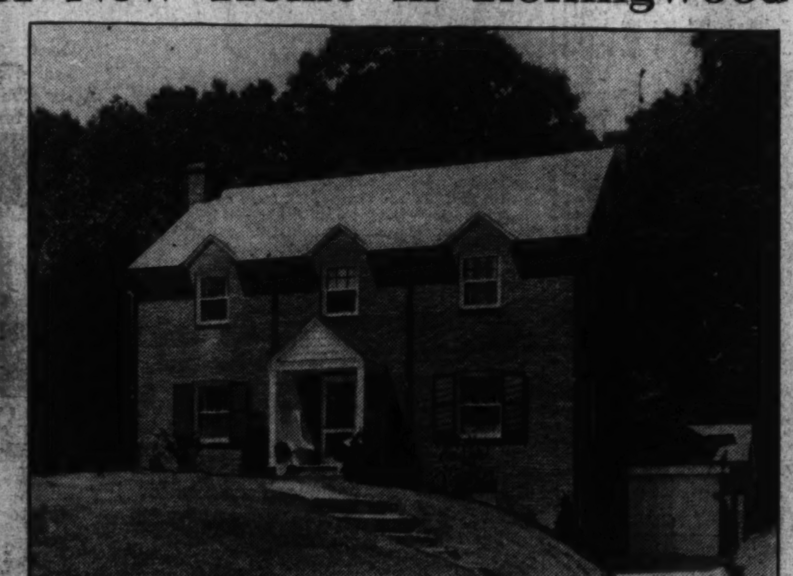
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to office and signs (9800 block), right to houses.

Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

A New Home in Rollingwood



6505 BRENNON LANE

- Unusual Center Hall
- Living Room 13x23
- Study with Lavatory
- Large Dining Room
- Two Fireplaces
- All General Electric Kitchen
- Winding Staircase
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Screened Porch
- Oil Air-Conditioned Heat

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St. Right through Rollingwood to Summit Ave. Right 1 block to Thornapple St. Left 1 block to Brennon Lane, right to house.

George B. Hatley Co.

Planning—Building—Financing

103 East-West Highway WI. 7442

Post Advertising Brings Results

"Wish Maker Home" Starts in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photo

Work has begun on the "Wish Maker Home," at 1 Williamburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Being built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and developers of that section, it is sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with Lansburgh's department store

Exhibit Home in Oakcrest Section

Post Staff Photo

Model house at 2820 South Joyce street, in Oakcrest, Va., being presented by J. Lee Price

Auto Wax Finish Protects Window Sills

Window sills may be protected by applying a wax finish similar to that applied to automobiles. This will protect the paint from the alternating rain and sun to which the sills are subjected.

Inside sills may be similarly treated so that rain which may come in or dampness from a flower pot that is set on the sill will not damage the paint.

7 Rooms—3 Baths

"Barnaby Woods" Brand New Detached Brick. Lot 60x90

6678 32nd St. N.W.

Delightfully appointed, detached brick home, in one of the most refined Chevy Chase sections—with appointments that will appeal to the discriminating home lover. On the first floor there is a large living room 14x23; dining room 14x15; kitchen, bedroom with shower bath, three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. In the basement there is a large recreation room with open fireplace and floored with Armstrong linoleum blocks; a maid's room and bath; oil burning, air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. Of course, the premises are thoroughly insulated, furred, weatherstripped, screened.

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to 32nd, left to home.

L. T. Gravatte

728 15th Realtor NA. 8753

District Needs Private Homes, Loftus Says

A vast increase in private home building in the Washington area offers the best method of averting a possible housing shortage, in the opinion of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Home Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

The great number of Government workers now being added to the pay rolls here is giving rise to anxiety over the prospective housing situation, and various remedial suggestions have been offered, he said. Among these has been the possibility of laws to "freeze" rents at their present levels. Another has been the stimulation of large Government sponsored low-cost projects in this area.

"Due to the low cost of home financing and the great strides that have been made by the building industry," Mr. Loftus said yesterday, "it now is possible for a family to own a comfortable home of their own on a purchase plan that requires the payment of only about $30 a month as a carrying charge. This is not only less than average rent, but it means that a large part of the $30 is being applied to ownership of the home."

Mr. Loftus referred to the statement made a few days ago that persons in the $2,000 income group, if they secure quarters in the proposed housing projects, would be expected to pay one-fourth of their income or about $500 a year as rent. "This," he said, "would mean about $40 per month. It certainly is much better for a family to be paying $30 a month on their own home than $40 a month in a rental property."

With regard to the proposed plan of "freezing" rents at present levels, Mr. Loftus said: "In my opinion, one of the worst enemies of society is a gouging landlord and rents certainly should always be kept within reasonable bounds. However, tampering with rental rates will simply have the effect of discouraging the private building of rental properties, thus making the housing situation more acute. Private enterprise cannot be expected to invest money in apartments and other rental properties if it cannot determine in advance with reasonable certainty what its income from such properties will be."

Mr. Loftus explained that in the Washington area there are present housing accommodations for thousands of family units under construction. These include individual homes, apartments and large multi-family projects. For this reason, he stated, he sees no reason for any drastic action which in the end might tend to discourage private building enterprise. Although it is true, he said, that Washington is filling rapidly there is no reason why adequate accommodations cannot be provided for all from private sources.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year-straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smith Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional [illegible]

Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Mineral Wool Inorganic

Mineral wool is made from rock, slag or silica. Being entirely inorganic, it offers no food for termites.

Defense Plan May Aid Cities

Continued from Page 1.

which will stabilize values not only for the residential regions we recondition but for the central business areas which they surround.

There is under way, headed by the recently formed Urban Land Institute, a citizens' movement to advance city planning throughout the country along practical lines, a movement to restore the amenities of living in our American cities by rebuilding neighborhoods as the true urban unit, coordinating these neighborhoods in an overall plan that would provide for family existence, for healthy, stable commercial districts, and for well functioning industrial areas.

At the National Conference on City Planning held recently in San Francisco this whole broad citizens' movement for better cities was discussed. The progress we thus make in reshaping and rebuilding our cities will depend to a great extent upon careful and effective rezoning. And, the discussion brought out, it will require some means more direct than the march of time to eliminate within a given zone present uses of urban land that are undesirable and wasteful. There is some reason to believe that retroactive zoning will be the answer.

As early as 1915 the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the authority of a municipality to oust the operation of brick kilns from a residential area. As recently as last December a New York court held the retroactive effect of a local building and zone resolution to be not in violation of any constitutional principle. The principle of amortization, which has been fostered by its constant application in connection with the Federal income tax, and by modern accounting procedure, is likely to influence a legal clarification of the status of retroactive zoning.

Certain zoning ordinances have established periods of amortization to ease the elimination from a given area of uses that do not conform to the purposes for which it is zoned. For example, some have provided that in residential or scenic areas billboards must be discontinued within five years after enactment of the ordinance. In other instances, automobile junk yards were given from three to six years to amortize. An ordinance which required grocery stores and drug stores to cease operating within one year was upheld by the courts in Louisiana. If any question of constitutionality can be surmounted, we shall undoubtedly witness a wider application of this principle as the work of rebuilding cities takes form.

Fort DuPont Terrace
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN ON THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 90 FT. PAVED BOULEVARD

A Cool, Delightful Location

$5,750 to $6,450

13 SOLD!

Exhibit Homes, 3727 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.

- 6 beautiful rooms
- Semi-detached and inside homes
- Covered concrete front and rear porches
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basements
- Weatherstripped, furred, screened
- Slate mansard roofs
- Insulated
- 3 clothes closets
- 6-ft. refrigerators
- Steel casement windows
- Bus at door
- Deep lots
- High elevation
- Near parks, stores, schools

Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minnesota direct to homes.

TOWER Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAtl. 2030

FIRST SHOWING

5036 KLINGLE ST. N.W. $10,750

Adjoining one of the most exclusive developments in Washington, this charming new Williamsburg Colonial is situated on a beautiful wooded lot 170 feet deep—very convenient to mid-town by fast transportation.

Large living room with fireplace—bright dining room—big kitchen with breakfast alcove—3 lovely bedrooms—2 baths, recreation room with fireplace—air-conditioned heat—garage.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left to Klingle St., right to home.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Distinctive New Homes in Exclusive Barnaby Woods

Exhibit Home

3143 Tennyson St.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

TO REACH

Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, turn right on Tennyson to houses.

OPEN 2 to 8 P. M. SUNDAY.

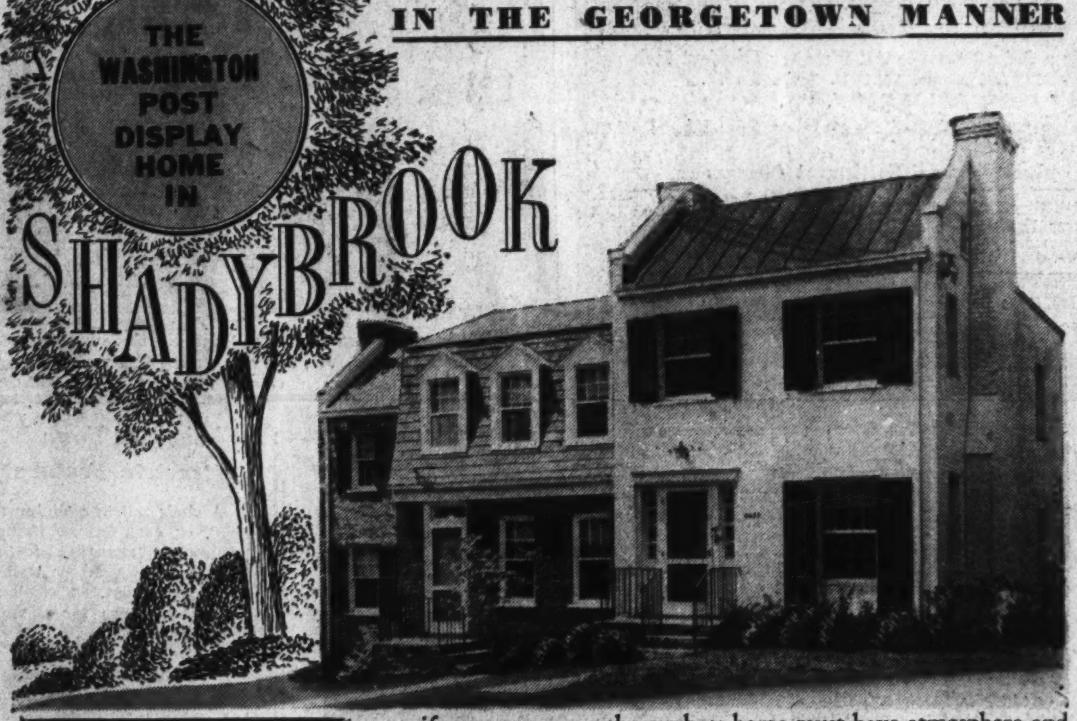
$12,950 to $14,950

There's distinction in every line of these superb homes in a delightful wooded setting . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, brick garage. Large shade trees in rear yard. Automatic gas heat, furred walls, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped and screened throughout!

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. OWNERS & BUILDERS MEtro. 3880

PRESENTING MODERN HOMES IN THE GEORGETOWN MANNER



EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
AUTOMATIC HEATING
COMPLETE INSULATION
DARK, RANDOM-WIDTH PLANK FLOORS
OPEN, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
TERRACED GARDENS
BRICK GARAGES
MODERN EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

—if you are among those whose home must have atmosphere and charm—if you are Early American minded—if you have sought vainly among the Old Houses of Historic Georgetown for a place that you could perhaps "fix-up" and live in . . . If these are the problems that have confronted you in your choice of a place of abode, then we have solved the problem for you . . . CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SHADYBROOK.

We have selected the 18th Century mode of dwelling for an example. Weaving in a few additions, to make your living modern, yet retaining all the charm of Old Georgetown Homes . . . The living quarters consist of six well proportioned rooms and two baths, terraced garden, lawns enclosed by brick wall and woven fences. At a price range of $7,950 to $8,750. A Washington Post Display Home.

Open Daily and Sunday—2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Out Que Street in Georgetown, north 1 block to Reservoir Road, continue left on Reservoir Road across Conduit Road, 1 block to Shadybrook, 5029 V Street N.W.

Furnished in Antiques by SARAH WILLOUGHBY MOODY

EDWARD R. CARR

2659 Connecticut Ave. *Realtor—Builder* ADams 6623

Gasoline Kills Moths

If moths get into stuffed furniture, a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well.

400 Homes To Be Added At Westover

New Mace Project Said to Be D. C.'s Largest of Kind

Plans for an ambitious building program calling for construction of approximately 400 detached five and six room houses between now and January 1 were announced yesterday by Mace Properties, Inc.

This undertaking, described as the largest single operation of its kind yet started in metropolitan Washington, will center around the company's Westover Hills subdivision, in Arlington County, Va., already well under way with more than 100 homes built and sold.

Started only six weeks ago, Westover Hills represents the high point in the brief but impressive two-year history of the Mace organization, success of which in developing homes that coincide with the current public demand has marked each preceding operation. First gaining prominence for its development of Glebewood, in which attached homes in the low price bracket were introduced, the corporation moved next to semidetached houses in Westmont, where 198 were built, and Highlands, both in Aralington County.

Senses the Trend

Sensing the changing trend, M. A. Mace, president of the company, determined to launch into the detached house field when he started Westover Hills. The wisdom of this step is demonstrated in the quick sales turnover recorded to date.

A construction principle embodied in Westmont—skyscraper-like methods, utilizing steel girders, reinforced concrete and masonry—has again been introduced in the latest project. This system of sturdy construction heretofore employed in commercial building is thus brought into the house building sphere.

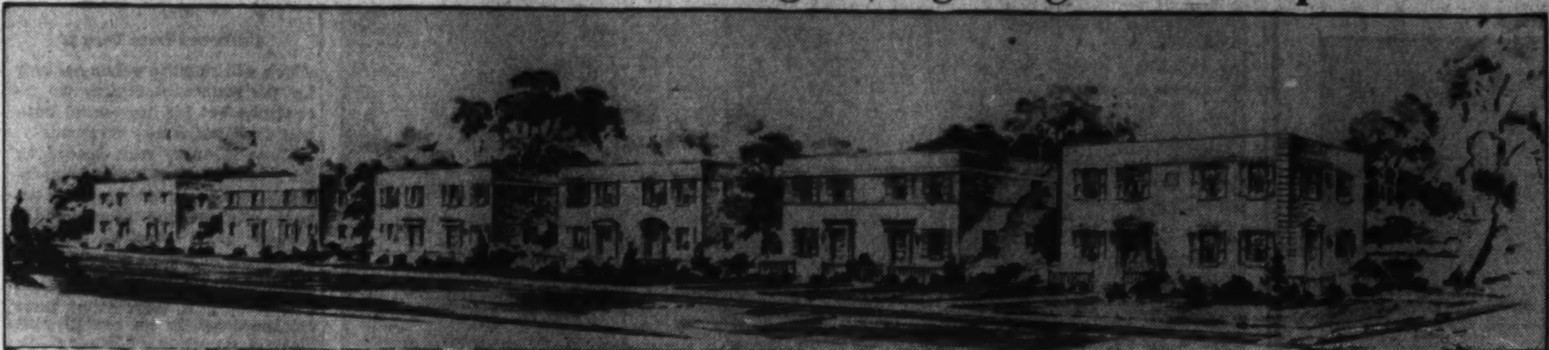
The newest development demonstrates how volume construction, coupled with intelligent planning and designing, can bring to those in modest income brackets an equivalent in space and living conveniences to quarters costing nearly twice as much in rented properties. And the monthly cost under the FHA plan includes a definite part of the payment in equity, so that the actual shelter cost is even less.

As an illustration, the company explains, a five-room and bath dwelling, with a complete basement, and employing the "skyscraper construction" principle, costs only $4,990, with monthly payments as low as $31. This monthly figure includes not only the interest and principal on the mortgage, but taxes and insurance as well. Six-room houses are priced at $5,890, with monthly payments of $37.50 on the same FHA basis.

All houses in the development are being equipped with Timken oil-burning air-conditioning plants, all steel kitchens, copper piping throughout, hardwood floors, automatic hot water, insulated gas ranges, reflective type insulation. Schools are within five minutes' walk of the development, while a modern shopping center will shortly be completed in the community.

An exhibit home completely furnished by the Hecht Co. is now on display. To reach it, drive over the Key Bridge to Lee highway, right to Glebe road (first traffic light), left to North Washington boulevard and right.

Semidetached Residences in Neighboring Virginia Development



Architect's drawing of a street in Airline Village, Va., new community of semidetached homes in Aurora Hills, Va., being presented by the Aurora Hills office

Homes in Westover Hills Development .of Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

These are only a few of the many houses being built in Westover Hills, Arlington, Va., by Mace Properties, Inc., devolper of that community

Burn Out Termites

Before starting construction of a new house or other building, authorities advise the removal and burning of all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

Home Presented in Fairfax, Va.

Post Staff Photo

One of two homes on Maple avenue, Lee Manor, Fairfax, Va., presented by Green & Magruder, exclusive agents

Home Shown in Jackson Terrace, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Exhibit home at Twentieth road and North Lexington street, in Jackson Terrace, Va., one of a group being offered by the Goss Co

Chair Rail Found Attractive Feature

A chair rail in a dining room or hall, or even in the living room, makes an attractive feature. It makes a break in the wall surface at a good point, artistically speaking, and allows for a variety of decorative schemes.

It also serves the useful purpose fo rwhich it was designed—of keeping chairs and tables from rubbing against the wall and marring the wallpaper or paint.

Modern Bedroom

Streamlined modern furniture finished in brown enamel and decorated with a white border is used in a bedroom where a cool, clear turquoise color predominates. The wall is painted mist gray.

New Bungalows
$3,990
Sample House at
S. 3rd. St. and South
Lexington, Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd. 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.
EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

HILLWOOD FALLS CHURCH, VA.
SHADY LANE—$11,450
A truly exceptional value on today's home market. Contains two well proportioned rooms and 2½ baths, recreation room, large insulated attic for storage, built-in china closets, recessed radiation, large screened porch, hot-water heat. Situated nicely on a large lot 117x168. See this grand value today.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood Ave. Straight ahead to Shady Lane, thence left to Homes.
Mac Lindsey
600 1st Road South
CHestnut 6213

Jackson Terrace
BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR
LOW COST VALUE!
Luxury Homes for Modest Incomes
This is a John-Manville All-Weather Comfort Home
Exhibit Home, 2011 N. Lexington St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
$4450 Up—$28.50 Per Mo. Up
Including All Settlement Charges
Exhibit Home Furnished by
Harry Kaufman, Inc.
1316-28 7th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
To Reach
Over Key Bridge, out LEE HIGHWAY thru Cherrydale, one mile beyond traffic light to Glebe Road. Turn left at N. Lexington Street, at Robert E. Lee School, then 2 blocks to homes.
Built By
Jackson Developers, Inc.
For Sale By
THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Boulevard
CHest. 4121 Oxford 1948

Here's a Real Combination!
AURORA HILLS, VA.
+
LOW COST
AIRLINE VILLAGE
FEATURES:
- F. H. A. approved
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
- Fully insulated
- Fully screened
- Weatherstripped
- De luxe kitchen
- Refrigeration
- Gas stove
- Double duty sink
- Quality bathroom
- Front porch
- Rear yard
- Paved street
- Shopping Center
- Bus service

521 26th Road South, Arlington, Va.
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER—10 MINUTES TO TOWN
Situated in AURORA HILLS, nearby Virginia's finest new home development, AIRLINE VILLAGE avails the family of moderate income a distinguished address, plus all of the advantages of fine home construction, at moderate cost. An inspection of the model furnished home, with its quiet, refined atmosphere, will convince you that AIRLINE VILLAGE homes offer the utmost in value. Never before have you been offered the opportunity to buy a home at such a low price in this exclusive section.
Furnished Model Home *Furnished* by Williamsburg Studio
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th St. So. to Fern St., right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents
JAckson 1710 JAckson 1711
Terms As Low as $33.40 PER MONTH

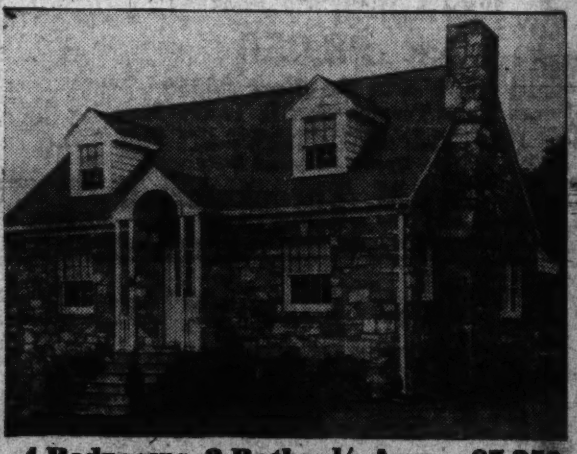
Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes
PARKHURST
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,580—$35 MO.
Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.
PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

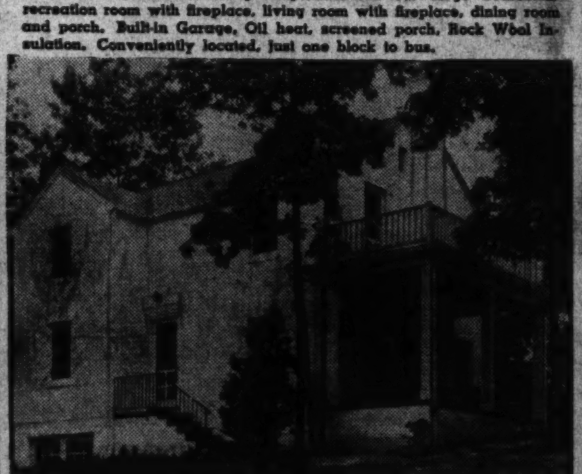
Two Absolute BARGAINS
That Challenge All Comparison
at $6250
WAVERLY VILLAGE
Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15-min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.
TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.), left to property.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Live in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.
NL Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

Tremont Gardens
THE BIGGEST BUY IN THE LOW COST FIELD
SPACIOUS 5 ROOM HOMES
THAT ARE "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
70 SOLD IN 28 DAYS —THERE MUST BE A REASON
Individually designed homes of five spacious rooms—full dining room—large lot. House is 35x26 feet—featuring air conditioned oil heat—copper pipes—dull copper screens—oak floors—weatherstripping—automatic water heater—4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation—laundry facilities—built-in kitchen cabinets—Johns-Manville products. The perfect home in the perfect community—just 20 minutes from downtown.
Extra Charge for Porch Railing and Lattice Work
MAC LINDSEY
3600 1st Road South
CHestnut 6213
$3,750
$23.00
PER MONTH
TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to the junction of these two roads, continue to the Tremont Gardens sign on the left, just past Falls Church.

812 PARK AVE.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$7,400
$500 Down Payment, $65 Per Month—FHA Includes Taxes and Insurance
A truly beautiful presentation in Nearby Virginia. This lovely home is on a beautiful lot and contains 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Fine features and excellent equipment. Just 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Broad St. (Fairfax), right through Falls Church traffic light to Villa Marie School, right one block to Park Avenue, left one block to home.
MAC LINDSEY
3600 1st Road South
CHestnut 6213

Only One of This Group Left in
Oakcrest
EXHIBIT HOME—2820 S. JOYCE ST.
36 BUILT $6,240 to $7,650 27 SOLD
TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceilings—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Timer and Clock—Full Lots. Many with shade trees.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to Joyce St., left to homes.
OWNER—J. LEE PRICE—BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272





FAIRFAX HOMES
OPEN TODAY
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, ½ Acre . . $7,250
This New home now nearing completion, has four large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room and porch. Built-in Garage, Oil heat, screened porch, Rock Wool Insulation. Conveniently located, just one block to bus.
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, 1 Acre . $7,500
Modern brick Home on a wooded acre, one block from Lee Highway and within 25 minutes to Lincoln Memorial. This home has 6 large rooms, 2 porches, hot-water heat, all electric kitchen, full basement, built-in garage. Built by owner a year ago. The construction is excellent. A real opportunity. Owner must sell. Terms to suit responsible purchaser.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway 10 miles to Maple Ave. (beyond Merryfield), and right on Maple Ave. to last Stone House on left.
Green & Magruder
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272
Evenings, CHestnut 1383

Modern Bathtub Has Seat for Shower

Modern bathtubs are featuring seats for showers. These seats are also a convenience for bathing children. They are being shown also in shower cabinets, with the control valves within arm's length.

Modern tubs are much lower than older models, some of them being only sixteen inches from the floor.

18 72
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Third Section Of Lyndale Is Popular

Many Residences Already Sold, Breaking Records

Ath ird sectiono f Lyndale, popular southeast community, is now ready and as in two preceding subdivisions of that development, home sales are already breaking records. This part of the project is now presented through a Washington Post sponsored home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, furnished by Palais Royal and shown by J. Wesley Buchanan.

Of 177 houses which compose the project to date, 165 are already occupied. Built in semidetached and triple units, their price range is from $5,125 to $6,275, meeting the current demand for quality homes within scope of modest incomes. The exhibit home at 3104 Lyndale place sells at $5,450.

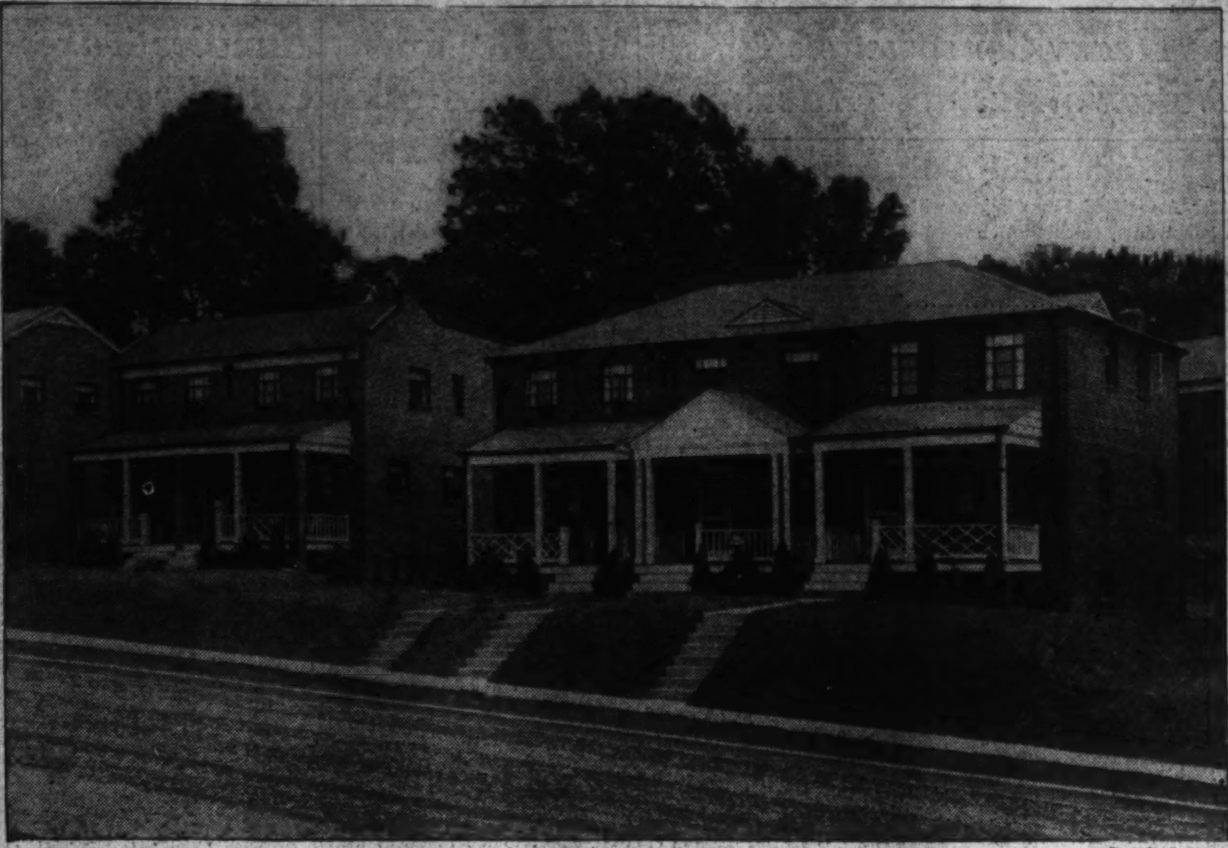
Lyndale may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks to the community.

The Post home introduces a successful development noted for homes that are praiseworthy in design, construction, convenience and low cost of maintenance. Houses in this project are sturdily built and have approval of the Federal Housing Administration.

In the development are five and six-room dwellings. Each five-room residence contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Six-room dwellings have third bedrooms. All possess full basements with automatic heating plants and space for recreation rooms, if desired.

Houses are built of brick and masonry and include such improvements as insulation, furred outside walls, double caulking on windows and doors, copper water pipes, acid-resisting sinks, waterproofed basements and steel window casements.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Lyndale Group



Post Staff Photo

Group including The Washington Display Home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, featuring the Lyndale community. The home, furnished by Palais Royal, is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan

Outside Faucets Aid In Using Hose in Garden

A multiplicity of hose bibbs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the home gardener.

To have at least one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the house puts every part of the yard in reach of a comparatively short length of hose.

Mineral Wool Insulatoin Now a Century Old

Mineral wool insulation, though first made in Wales in 1840, has achieved its present countrywide acceptance only in the last two decades, due to the development of new methods of manufacture which have taken it out of the luxury class and made it available to home owners in every income group.

HARRISON Offers
TWO NEW GROUPS OF SELECT HOMES

LANHARDT ROAD IN UNIVERSITY PARK
Just off University Drive
Beautiful Home of six well-proportioned rooms, bath, attached garage, large wooded lots. A really outstanding value. Come out and inspect today.
Priced at only $8,950
To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, left on University Drive to Lanhardt Road, right to Homes.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
15 SOLD. ONLY 5 LEFT
Calvert St. and Arundel Ave
Lovely five-room brick bungalow, full basement, Oil heat, fireplaces. Situated nicely on a large lot. The best construction and material you can find in a home of this price range; and PRICED RIGHT.
F.H.A. TERMS
INSPECT—Then Compare.
To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd., thru Hyattsville, past traffic light, turn left on Arundel, then 2nd street right to Homes.

GEORGE L. HARRISON
WArfield 1057

UNEQUALED VALUE!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
High, Cool Elevation

EXHIBIT HOME—5008 44th ST. N.W.

A distinguished new corner home, typical of the high character of design and construction offered in this new moderate priced group. A really great value for your money—six well proportioned rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned oil heat, two porches, garage, beautifully finished throughout.

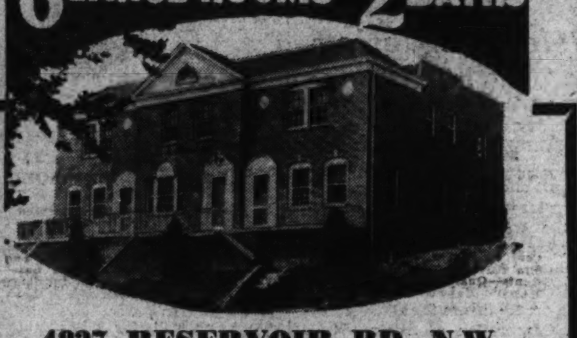
$10,450
OTHER HOMES AT $8,450 Up

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252



6 LARGE ROOMS—2 BATHS

4827 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

ROW-HOMES $8,500
SEMI-DETACHED $8,850
$500 CASH

In a cool, delightful location, overlooking the Potomac and only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Living room (14.3x21.8), large de luxe kitchen, recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat. Near Catholic church, transportation, stores and schools nearby.

Built by Home Construction Co.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Take either Conduit rd. or Reservoir rd. to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir rd. ½ square

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

New Group of Homes in Exclusive Bradley Lane Section Featuring Bedroom and Bath on First Floor.

$10,950

Other homes from $8,950 to $11,500

Exhibit Home: 4811 Wellington Drive

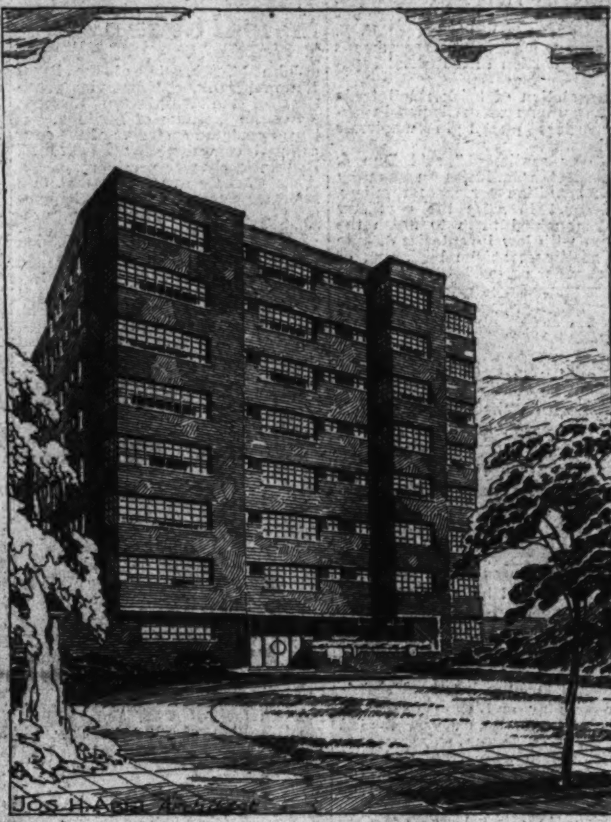
6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large living room, large landscaped lot; just a step from schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, two blocks left to Wellington Drive, right to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

Apartment Building Nears Completion



The Diplomat, at 2420 Sixteenth street northwest. This new, fireproof, ultra-modern apartment building, overlooking Meridian Park, will be ready for occupancy September. Built by Diplomat Construction Co., of which Lester Rosenberg is president and Louis H. Towbes, secretary-treasurer. It will be managed by J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.

New Bathtub Is Versatile

There is a new bathroom fixture that combines the functions of the bath tub, shower basin, lavatory, and dressing table all in one piece. It is a roomy tub, furnishes a large standing area as a shower, has a good-sized basin with lots of flat space around for setting down the shaving brush or curling irons, has a good knee hole so that one may sit up close to it when it is being used as a dressing table, and, finally, has a cupboard at one side for storing th enecessary incidentals.

It is made of enameled iron and makes a very pleasing appearance. It saves room by having one side of the lavatory portion extend over the foot space of the tub.

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
A HOME THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF!

2 COMPLETE APARTMENTS ON 1st FLOOR
●
COMPLETE 2nd FLOOR APARTMENT
●
LARGE ATT

$5250
$500 CASH
Bal. Easy Terms

805 W. MADISON AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.

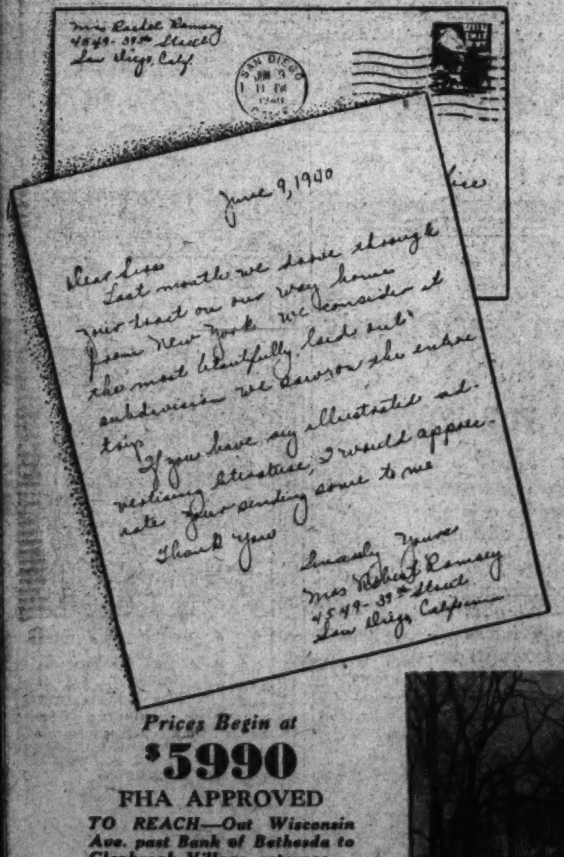
Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to OWN your home "rent free"—with a very modest cash outlay. But you must act quickly. See it early today! You can live in second floor apartment of 3 rooms and bath and rent TWO first floor apartment, each consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath and porch. House has been newly decorated and has new heating system. Property has spacious grounds with large shade trees.

Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Hyattsville. Then left on W. Madison Ave. to property.

Fidelity MORTGAGE Investment Co.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431

WHEN TOURISTS FROM THE WEST
Write in Praise of "The Most Beautiful Subdivision We Saw on Our Entire Trip



Mrs Rachel Ramsey
4549 - 39th Street
San Diego Calif

SAN DIEGO JUN 9 1940

June 9, 1940

Dear Sirs
Last month we drove through your tract on our way home from New York. We consider it the most beautifully laid out subdivision we saw on the entire trip.
If you have any illustrated literature, I would appreciate your sending some to me.
Thank you

Sincerely Yours
Mrs Robert Ramsey
4549 - 39th Street
San Diego California

You, here in hot Washington, should surely visit this cool, delightful community.

GLENBROOK Village

A model community of over 200 homes nestled among the trees in the picturesque rolling countryside of beautiful Montgomery County, Md., adjacent to the National Institute of Health Buildings and new Naval Medical Center.

You can submit your own ideas and our architectural department will design your home to suit—or you can select a plan from the hundreds we have on file. Payment plans to suit your budget, after a reasonable down payment.

Drive out today and see the charming exhibit home open for your inspection.

Prices Begin at
$5990
FHA APPROVED

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave Wis. 5286

Situated on 1/2 ACRE of Lovely Ground

$6,250
$500 CASH
$40 MO.

SELECT AN ALL BRICK HOME ON A SMALL ESTATE in LANHAM, MD.

In Low Tax Area, On State Highway, No Street Assessments

You owe it to yourself and your family to select a Home on plenty of land in the open country, away from the dangers of the city in a proper environment. In Lanham, Md., you enjoy the beautiful countryside and clean fresh air 275 feet above Washington. A lovely 5-room all brick home, with an unfinished second floor (which can be easily be converted into 2 additional rooms), colored tiled bath, fully screened side porch and full basement. Attached garage. Automatic hot-water heat, ultra modern kitchen, completely insulated. Homes that are hard to duplicate anywhere at this price.

Other Desirable Properties Also Available

To Reach: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to Lanham, Md. Lanham and Severn Road starts at Pennsylvania overpass to the left of the Defense Highway.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Established 1900 NA. 5371-9593
Sunday, Phone Hillside 0414-J.

Don't Fail to Inspect
NATIONAL SMALL HOME DEMONSTRATION
Cabin John Park
Home Plans Sponsored by
National Lumber Manufacturer's Association

$4,350
J.-M. All-Weather Comfort Home

Insulated Side Walls and Roof—Air-Conditioned Oil Heat—Complete Electric Kitchen—Over ½ Acre in Lot—2 Large Bedrooms, Bath, Living Room and Dinette-Kitchen—One Block, Elementary School—Five Blocks, Streetcar Line

Joseph Hopkinson—Builder
Lumber by Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.
Open for Inspection Till 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Conduit Road one block beyond Cabin John Bridge to First St., right on First St., one block to property.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
4703 Hampden Lane Agents Wis. 6740
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance

Stocks Drift, Close Week With Net Gain

Short Session Dull With Trend Uneven; Bonds Hold Steady

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—The stock market today edged out of a fair-sized recovery week with minor gains and losses about evenly split.

Inability of the list to establish a definite trend in the brief session was attributed by brokers partly to the desire of traders to keep decks reasonably clear over the week-end on the thought Hitler might launch his long-threatened "all out" smash at England.

Reluctance of speculative forces to expand positions also was blamed on the desire for more light on the forward business picture and the national tax problem with which Congress is wrestling. Some nervousness was in evidence as the result of increasing British-Japanese tension.

Net Advance in Week

The Associated PJress average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 42.9 but on the week held a net advance of 1.4 points. Transfers amounted to 121,960 shares against the 22-year low volume a week ago of 83,220. The day's price stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 366 individual issues traded, 122 were up, 116 down and 128 unchanged.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem slipped as next week's mill operations were expected to show a small drop due to suspensions of blast furnaces in a number of plants for repairs.

General Motors and Chrysler were off a shade despite reports current sales of new cars were highly satisfactory and active manufacture of new 1941 models was to get under way after shut-downs for change-overs.

Minor Improvement

Eastman Kodak got up a point and minor improvement was shown for Studebaker, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Anaconda, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Southern Railway.

Westinghouse dipped, along with International Paper, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, American Telephone, Great Northern, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum.

In a narrow Curb fractional gains were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Niagara Hudson Power and Rustless Iron & Steel. Easier were Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and Pantepec. The turnover here was around 42,000 shares compared with 29,000 last Saturday.

July Turnover Low

With the month ending Wednesday, it was noted that stock dealings for July aggregated only 7,306,720 shares, lowest level for any month since August, 1918.

The feeling in boardrooms that the British had a good chance to repel a German invasion, if and when it ever gets started, apparently was a buoying influence for the share list during the week. Propping sentiment, too, were opinions abroad upturn in industry would come when defense spending actually gets under way.

Stocks tilted forward Monday and had their best day since June 12 on Tuesday when the Associated Press average jumped a full point. The sharp reversal was believed to have reflected the idea of many anlysts that a "sold out" condition had been reached. The rally halted Wednesday but the majority of leaders managed to creep upward. Thursday was about an all-even session but prices stiffened a trifle Friday.

Foreign Bonds Strong

Traders generally moved cautiously in the bond market today, but light nibbling in the foreign division caused a few sharp swings.

Domestic corporates were generally narrow and mixed, the few United States Governments which saw action showed moves in both directions. The extreme gain was 9-32 and the greatest loss 2-32.

Denmark 5½s, Hungary 4½s, Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s, Agricultural Mortgage Bank and Colombia 6s and Italy 7s showed advances of 1 to nearly 2 points. Most of the normally active issues were unchanged to a shade higher.

Unchanged to slightly improved were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61, International Hydro Electric 6s, Cuba Northern 5½, Missouri-Dansas-Texas 5s of '62 and National Dairy 3¾s.

Southern Railway 4s lost more than a point on the sale of a single bond.

Turnover today was $1,256,200, face value, compared with $1,481,500 last Saturday.

R. B. Parker, 70, Dies; Retired G. E. Sales Head

Woodstock, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Robert Bogardus Parker, 70, former sales executive of the General Electric Company, died last night at his home here.

His father was the late Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, former superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Downing Parker; one son, Robert B. Parker, jr., chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Budapest; two sisters, Mrs. Edward L. Winder, of Easton, Md., and Miss Sarah Parker, of Baltimore, and a brother, Leroy Parker, of Martinsville, Va.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	98.1	27.0	62.5	81.6
Previous day	97.8	27.0	62.4	81.4
Week ago	95.0	26.3	61.2	79.2
Month ago	93.6	26.0	61.7	78.5
Year ago	117.1	29.0	73.7	96.6
Two years ago	122.1	29.1	60.9	97.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	86.6	58.3	100.3	81.7
Previous day	86.6	58.4	100.2	81.7
Week ago	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
Month ago	85.9	55.7	100.1	80.6
Year ago	86.7	57.7	102.8	82.4
Two years ago	85.9	61.7	98.2	98.2
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Defense Needs Push Heavy Construction To Forefront of Nation's Business Advance

Week's Activity Index Sets 10-Year High For This Season

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 3.—Large-scale housing and defense projects brought the revived construction industry this week into the front rank of the Nation's business advance.

Home building—at the highest level in a decade—felt the influx of population to industrial centers to meet demand for workers in shipbuilding, aircraft and other arms plants.

U. S. Housing Authority projects and awards for airports, shipbuilding an dother defense adjuncts increased the heavy construction already under way or in sight. The "Engineering News-Record," a trade publication, said the defense program had lifted total awards for the first 31 weeks of the year above the comparable 1939 period for the first time.

Because of the curtailment of WPA and other Federal projects, engineering awards until June ran well behind the 1939 figures.

Public Projects Leap

Retaining the wide gain over last year shown the last few weeks, the latest weekly compilation of construction awards by the "Engineering News-Record" amounted to $89,602,000 against $47,478,000 in the 1939 week. Public projects accounted for $75,000,000 of the total.

The Associated Press index of residential building jumped to 103.4 per cent of the 1929-30 level, a new high for the year, compared with 99.5 the previous week and 91.6 a year ago.

Government planned to spend $500,-

Washington reports the Federal 000,000 for construction of munitions plants were backed up by announcements of some tangible projects, although many hung fire awaiting Congressional action on tax law changes. A $15,000,000 RFC loan for a ne waluminum manufacturing enterprise in TVA territory reminded business men of the trend toward spotting armament plants in the Middle West and South, behind the shelter of the Appalachian Mountains.

Strongly supported by the building and steel components, the Associated Press industrial activity index rose to a new peak for the upswing which began in May. It is the highest for this season since 1929.

Industrial Activity Index

The Associated Press index, with component groups based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels at 100, compares as follows:

	Latest wk	Previous wk.	Year ago
Composite Index	107.3	106.7	92.8
Automobile output	90.0	92.0	80.0
Steel activity (*)	121.3	118.4	79.6
Cotton manufacturing	122.0	124.2	113.2
Electricity use (*)	131.5	128.5	120.9
Residential building (*)	103.4	99.5	91.6
Rail loadings	73.2	73.8	67.2

*1940 high.

Auto Output Off

Automobile assemblies approached a shutdown as the big motor producers re-tooled plants an dgot ready for manufacture of 1941 models. Trade estimates put the week's assemblies at only 17,373 nits compared with 34,822 last week and 33,550 i nthe like 1939 week.

This year the motor industry is shifting earlier than usual to new models.

Steel makers rang up a new July production record for the past decade, by boosting operating schedules above 90 per cent of capacity.

The "Iron Age" said mills in the Wheeling-Weirton, the Buffalo and Detroit districts were operating at or above theoretical capacity and that the Chicago district was working at 97 per cent of capacity, the highest in eleven years.

"Additional blast furnaces are being made ready for operation," the trade magazine noted. "Some that have been idle for a long period will be re-conditioned and projects for new furnace construction are under consideration."

U. S. Steel Above 94 Per Cent

The biggest producer in the industry—United States Steel—announced it was going above 94 per cent of capacity. The highest since Augsut, 1929, and had unfilled orders of 2,500,000 tons. Previously Bethlehem, second biggest steel unit, reported it was operating at 99 per cent of capacity with a backlog of nearly $500,000,000, a record.

After resting inert for several weeks, the Fall Street Stock Market took recognition of the climbing business curve. On the assumption shrinkage in trading to the smallest the market, during the recent volume in 22 years, had demonstrated it was "sold out," traders played the bull side for a turn.

The market quickly resumed its waiting atitude, however. Brokers ascribed the mark-time mood chiefly to the urge to await decisive eveents in the battle of England and reluctance to buy on expanding corporate profits until it was clear what Congress plans to do about the proposed graded levies on excess profits to help meet the $10,000,000,000 defense cost.

Commodities Pile Up

Commodity men pointed to new low prices for coffee and sugar as evidence of the surplus problem of the Western Hemisphere since the closing of European markets for basic raw materials and foods formerly exported in large volume from Latin and North America. Copper, on the other hand, was marked up in domestic dealings. Metal buyers, it appeared, were anticipating their needs before U. S. armament manufacture commands a larger portion of industrial capacity.

Expectation of brisk retail trade in the autumn was reflected in larger orders placed in wholesale markets.

"Buyer sentiment," said Dun & Bradstreet, "indicates a healthy stock condition for most retailers. The spurt in sales the past few weeks enabled them to finish the season with low inventories despite the spottiness at the beginning of the summer period."

Improved Crop Weather Drops Grain Futures

Fractional Losses Rule In Wheat and Corn; Cotton Buoyant

By the Associated Press

Weakness in Chicago corn futures influenced the trend in grains generally yesterday. Better crop weather got most of the blame as showers in growing areas promised an improved crop situation.

Corn finished ¼ to 1 cent a bushel lower than Friday and wheat followed with net loss of ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel.

Cotton futures in New York—aside from grains the only principal staple market opened for the Saturday session—made moderate advances, ranging 5 to 25 cents a bale higher at the close.

Livestock at Chicago was not in sufficient supply to test prices accurately and trading was nearly at a standstill.

Spot metal markets followed a routine Saturday course with most leading interest out of the markets for the week-end.

The Associated Press staple index of 35 leading wholesale commodities declined to 69.59 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 69.71 the day before.

Chicago List Uneven In Quiet Turnover

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Securities prices had an uneven trend in quiet dealings here today.

Transactions totaled 5,000 shares and eleven issues closed with slight gains while sixteen were lower and sixteen unchanged.

Volume for the week totaled 69,000 shares compared with 55,000 last week and 166,000 a year ago.

Business Highlights

Prepared by Standard Statistics Co.

Deceiving Indexes

Business is better than the production indexes suggest. No business index that we know of is so constituted as fully to reflect the output of arms, ammunition and similar implements of war. Tanks, for example, will show up in most o fthese indexes only via the steel required for their construction. Yet the manufacture of tanks will put men to work, increase purchasing power and absorb a multitude of products other than raw steel. And the same, of course, goes for the multitude of other items which rank as major in our defense program but have little or no importance in our peace-time scheme of things. The point to keep in mind is that while the production n-dexes should contnue to reflect the trend, they cannot be expected to show the actual level of business with their old time accuracy.

⁂

Steel Orders

July went down in the records as the third successive month in which steel mill bookings exceeded shipments, or the third straight month of accumulation of backlogs. As closely as the trade can estimate, the rate of new steel orders in the first three weeks of July was between110 per cent and 115 per cent of the mills' capacity. This was no great rise from the June average, although it was well ahead of the rate of the first three weeks of June. The last week of June brought an enormous bulge in new business, a result of the June 30 deadline on low-priced sheet and strip specifications.

⁂

Defense Spending

So many estimates of national defense spending are available that the situation is confusing to many. The situation in essence is that Congress has appropriated $4,200,000,000 to be spent for military purposes in this fiscal year and is expected to appropriate an additional $2,100,000,000 within the near future. It is not expected, however, that this $6,300,000,000 will be spent within the year. Because of inevitable delays, the actual cash outlay probably will be closer to $5,00,000,000. This would, however, represent an increase of $3,400,000,000 over defense expenditures in the 1940 fiscal year, and should have a major bolstering influence on business.

⁂

Export Outlook

Exports in June increased sharply over May and were nearly 50 per cent larger than a year earlier. Substantially larger shipments to Great Britain were chiefly responsible for this gain. If Britain can hold out, it is certain that her purchases here will be heavy, probably sufficient to offset losses of other European markets. This would prove a sustaining, rather than a stimulating force to industry. Defeat of Britain would obviously knock away an important prop now supporting domestic business.

⁂

South American Food

Whatever may be the situation governing England's imports of foodstuffs if and when Germany seriously tries to shut off the isles' commerce, to date imports from South America have come through about on schedule. An official of one of the big four meat packers, whose company has a sizable stake in South America's beef trade with England, informs us that in the last nine months only two or three shipments of South American foodstuffs bound for Britain have failed to reach their destination. The same man, bewailing the prospect that Great Britain's pork takings from the United States are not likely to increase a great deal in the near future, believes that had Great Britain done as good a job of arming herself with planes, tanks and other fighting equipment as she did with foodstuffs, there would be no question of the outcome of the war.

Federal Reserve Board Speeds Up Communications

Post Staff Photo

TIME MEANS MONEY—A 'super-rapid' communication system among branches of the Federal Reserve Board headquarters here. Messages typed on a telegraph printer at one of the reserve banks appear simultaneously on receiving apparatus of other branches. The service started here last Wednesday. At the inauguration (above, left to right) were W. S. Fowler, general manager of Western Union; H. M. Ott, supervisor of the Federal Reserve communication system; Miss Charlotte Fifer, Western Union instructor, and T. M. Buckley, Federal Reserve operator

Mail Receipts Set New Peak In Fiscal Year

Revenues Advance To $766,000,000, Farley Reports

By the Associated Press

Postal receipts reached an all-time high of $766,000,000 in the fiscal year ended July 30, the Postoffice Department announced last night. This exceeded receipts for the year before, the previous high, by $20,000,000.

In a statement accompanying the announcement, Postmaster General Farley reported "a net operating postal surplus for the year of about $8,000,000 with respect to that part of the postal services that are rendered to the public for hire."

Postal gains were general throughout the country and not confined to any particular area, Farley said.

For the las six years, the Postoffice Department has reported a net surplus after deducting air mail subsidies nd estimted costs of hndling free mail. Annual gross expenditures, however, have run around $45,000,000 in excess of revenues.

Exact figures for the last fiscal year will not be disclosed until the Postmaster General makes his annual report to the President next December.

Christie Heads Local Bankers' School Group

John M. Christie, of the Riggs National Bank, and first vice president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has been appointed chairman of the educational committee by Edward M. Biaiklock, chapter president.

Mr. Christie announced that first semester classes will begin September 23. All of the standard and pre-standard courses will be offered during the year in addition to certain graduate courses to be determined by a survey now being made.

Other members of the educational committee are: Kenneth Birgfeld, vice chairman; Sophia Karydakis, secretary; James B. Ahalt, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, G. Elmer Flather, Raymond L. Jones, Robert H. Lacey, William H. Laughlin, J. Earle McGeary, Richard A. Norris, Francis E. Robey, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowzee, Walton L. Sanderson, Paul J. Seltzer and Neal Wells.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Up in July

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 3.—New York City bank stocks rose moderately during July, in further extension of their recovery from 1940 lows, Hoit, Rose & Troster report.

Weighted average of seventeen leading issues opened July 1 at month's low of 42.78, and reached month's high of 45.38 on July 16. At this point, the average was 21 per cent above 1940 low of 37.53 on May 21.

Close July 31 was steady at 44.81, thus netting a 4½ per cent gain for the month. Range of the average was as follows.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market showed a further moderate recovery during July. Measured by weighted average of twenty issues, the month ranged from low of 46.81 on July 1 to high of 48.92 on July 31, a 4½ per cent gain. This brings total recovery to 16 per cent over 1940 low of 42.19 on June 10.

Sinclair Restores Crude Oil Prices

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3 (AP).—Harry F. Sinclair yesterday announced restoration of North and Central crude oil prices which his purchasing company reduced from ' to 28 cents a barrel in mid-July.

The chairman of the board of the Consolidated Oil Co. made the announcement at a proration hearing before the Texas railroad commission, oil conservation agency.

Earlier, Sinclair had asserted that the price of finished products was not in line with the price of crude and that more oil production was needed to bring stability to the industry.

The proration hearing was called after one of Sinclair's operating companies announced a flat price of 75 cents for north and central Texas crude.

Oil Output Cut Further in Texas

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Texas Railroad Commission today sliced another two days' production off August crude oil output in view of what was termed "excessive gasoline and crude stocks."

The order, signed by all three commissioners, authorized producers to completely shut down their wells two days this month in addition to seven shut-in days already imposed.

The shut-ins were estimated to cut current production of approximately 1,165,000 barrels daily by 75,000 barrels a day.

The two additional shutdown days were tentatively set for August 15 and 22.

New Air Route Favored

An examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended yesterday that the board authorize Pennsylvania-Central Airlines to establish a direct air transportation service between Grand Rapids and Traverse City, Mich.

1st TRUST LOANS
The American Company

Punitive Taxes on Industry Called Form of Self-Deception

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Economic Commentator.

Emotional economists, who unwittingly tend to slow up the defense program, favor "punishing" industry with extraordinary taxation as an offset to the sacrifices made in an emergency by soldiers and workers.

This concept is, of course, based on the Marxian confusion that workers and employers are perpetually embraced in a class struggle.

It overlooks the fact that the capital of industry, namely, the tools and other resources, are the very facilities with which workers toil, and that, if such resources are kept strong, then the worker is enabled to produce more and hence to earn more.

Such reasoning also overlooks that the gainfully employed and their dependents are the chief customers of industry. Accordingly, if industry is improved, the people benefit by being able to buy more and better goods at lower prices.

⁂

There is a further misconception. To a large extent, the 477,839 corporations in the United States act in the role of tax collecting agencies for Government.

They necessarily reflect taxes in the cost of goods and services, and seek to recoup this and other elements of cost out of the gross receipts obtained through the sale of goods and services to Government.

Thus a rising tax load affects the general price level, and constitutes a component element in the cost of every item of commerce.

Accordingly, it is sheer self-deception to assume that the sacrifices of soldiers and workers can be offset by equal sacrifices by industry, for industry, in the nature of things, tries to pass along such burdens to customers, and thus the consumers, who embrace the soldiers and workers, are again caught.

⁂

This is written in no sense to urge that industry be relieved of taxes which will necessarily be heavy in view of the prodigal normal spending of Government plus the emergency spending for enlarged defense.

There can be no escape from paying the bill.

In any circumstances, the task will be difficult. It is an open question whether the enlarged cost of Government can be sustained without impairing the material well-being of 30,000,000 American families.

Accordingly, the problem should not be complicated by emotional nonsense about punishing industry.

There should be concentration on revenue producing measures, not on punitive efforts.

Ultimately the great burden will fall on the upwards of 40,000,000 Americans who are self-supporting and gainfully employed. No camouflage about passing the buck to industry should be permitted to becloud the under-economic realities.

⁂

In the emotional spirit, there is a widespread call for an additional excess profits tax, though in operation it has never been wholly successful in the past. It is thought that the basis for such a tax will be a combination of invested capital and average earnings in a past base period. But some industrialists argue that such limitations tend to put a damper on further expansion of operations after the maximum permitted earnings are in sight. In order to give an incentive for further speeding up of production where necessary and desirable in the public interest, they suggest that the tax take into consideration the total gross volume of business, and give credits for expanded operations.

The basic question is whether we intend to encourage or hamstring the profit motive.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	122	191
Declines	116	202
Unchanged	128	177
Total issues	366	570

Irregular; leaders in narrow range; volume, 121,960.

Bonds—Narrow; few wide swings in foreigns; transactions, $1,256,200.

Curb—Volume, 42,000.

Commodities — Wheat, corn, lower; cotton, steady; sugar, easy; metals, quiet, small trading.

Board Approves New Air Express Routes in W. Va

By the Associated Press

The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Tri-State Aviation Corporation yesterday to transport air express over a route originating and ending at Morgantown, W. Va., with intermediate stops at Elkins, Charleston and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Permission also was granted for a second route from Morgantown to Baltimore, via Martinsburg, W. Va.

The company, which had suspended operations September 1, 1939, pending action on its application, was allowed 120 days in which to resume operations. The board denied the company's application for a certificate for a route between Pittsburgh and Morgantown, W. Va., with Wheeling, Beckley, Princeton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., as intermediate points.

Wool Output To Set New High

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department forecast yesterday American wool production in 1940 would total 388,692,000 pounds, the largest on record.

This estimate was 11,000,000 pounds, or 3 per cent more than last year's production and about 8 per cent above the 10-year (1929-38 close) average.

The number of sheep to be shorn this year was estimated at 48,414,000 head, or about 1,000,000 head or 2 per cent more than in 1919. The average weight of wool per sheep shorn was estimated at 8.03 pounds this year compared with 7.96 last year.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Demand for fleece wools was very limited during the past week on the Boston wool market. Early in the week there was a little nterest in fine Ohio Delaines and in law quarter blood common and braid fleeces, but three-eighths blood and one-quarter blood wools were largely neglected. Quotations on graded combing bright fleece wools were mostly at 33@35 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 34@36 for half bloods, at 38@40 cents for three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades.

Retail Sales Pace Revival In Industry

Freest Spending Mood In Years Indicated By July Reports

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Consumers—thousands of them added to the pay rolls of expanding war industries—have been crowding retail counters in the freest spending mood in recent years, trade reports indicated today.

Chain and department store reports for July generally revealed sales running well ahead of last year in step with the rise in factory and mill production to the highest summer levels in a decade.

The greatest increases were recorded in industrial areas where pay rolls have been swollen by the boom in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine tool and other plants sharing the hundreds of millions of dollars being poured into war equipment.

Federal Reserve Board figures credited the most striking gains in store sales to the Philadelphia, Cleveland and Richmond reserve districts, centers of shipbuilding and machine-making plants. For the four weeks ended July 27, department store sales in these areas were up 10 to 13 per cent over the like period last year compared with a Nation-wide gain of 7 per cent.

July retail gains were rated in trade circles at least the best for the month since 1937, at the peak of a five-year recovery cycle from the depression lows.

Although most types of merchandise were said to be participating in the improvement, some of the widest increases appeared in the costlier items of household equipment, like refrigerators and furniture. Automobile sales, too, were well ahead of 1939 and in July topped the June total, contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

U. S. Places Orders For $17,704,403 Defense Materials

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday award of contracts totaling $17,704,403 for aircraft weapons, automotive equipment and anti aircraft and other defense materials.

The largest award, $5,491,188, went to the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, for automotive equipment for the corps of engineers.

Aircraft weapons to cost $2,545,000 were ordere dfrom the Bendix Aviation Corporation of Elmira, N. Y., and gun carriages costing $1,703,050 were ordered from the Aetna-Standard Engineering Co., of Youngstown, Ohio. There were numerous other smaller orders.

Ore Shipments Soar in Month

Cleveland, Aug. 3 (AP).—Great Lakes vessel shipment of Lake Superior iron ore during July amounted to 10,433,488 gross tons, largest monthly total since the all-time high record of 10,811,381 tons of August, 1937, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

This compares with 9,525,494 tons the previous month and 6,309,938 tons in July last year and reflects the speed-up of the Lakes vessel industry to virtual capacity to supply the raw materials for the United States defense program.

The July movement brings the total for the season to date to 27,702,178 tons, an increase of 12,160,991 tons, or 78.25 per cent from the like period of 1939.

Toronto Markets Closed

Toronto, Aug. 3 (AP).—All Toronto markets, including the stock exchange and the commodity markets, were closed today and will be closed Monday, August 5, Civic Holiday. They will reopen Tuesday morning.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 121,000 shares; previous day, 298,840; week ago, 83,220; year ago, 236,980; two years ago, 829,060; January 1 to date, 135,017,188; year ago, 136,587,422; two years ago, 160,-763,983.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 3.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.35	126.56	126.10	126.36	—0.01
20 rails	26.98	27.00	26.96	26.96	+0.01
15 utils.	22.80	22.85	22.78	22.82	unch.
65 stocks	42.91	42.98	42.84	42.92	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	18,800
Rails	3,600
Utilities	5,300
Total	27,700

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adam-Millis	1	18	18	18	......
Alaska Juneau	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Alleghany Corp	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Alleg Lud Stl	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	7	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Am Car & Fdy	3	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	1	5	5	5	......
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Am-Hawaii S S	9	27	27	27	— 1⅜
Am Hide & Lea	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
Am Internat	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	2	59	58½	58½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & StS	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
Am Roll Mill	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am Ship Bdg†	1.30	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf	.40	144	144	144	+ 2
Am Stl Fdrs	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	12	12	12	......
Am Sugar pf	1	75	75	75	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	10	162⅝	162	162⅛	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	......
Am Woolen	6	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Anaconda	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	25	25	25	— ⅝
Arm Ill	2	4½	4½	4½	......
Arm Ill pr pf	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅜
Armstrong Cork	7	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¾
Atch T & S F	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	......
Atch T&SF pf	1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Atl Refining	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
B					
Bald Loco ct	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
Bangor & Ar	1	8½	8½	8½	......
Bank & Ar pf†	.10	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Barber Asph	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Bendix Aviat	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	14	80¼	79½	79⅞	— ½
Black & Decker	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	2	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	27	27	27	— ½
Bon Ami A†	.10	109	109	109	......
Borden Co	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	......
Bridgeport Brass	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	......
Briggs Mfg	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr	25	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	92	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	17	17	17	— ¾
Brunswick-Balke	2	21	21	21	......
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf†	.10	105	105	105	......
Budd Mfg	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Bulova Watch	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Butler Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	3⅛	3	3	......
Cannon Mills	1	33½	33½	33½	......
Capital Ad A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Cerro de Pas	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Cert-teed 6 pf†	.20	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Ches & Ohio	4	38¾	38½	38½	......
Chi Pneu Tool	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	16	74¼	73⅝	73⅝	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	......
Climax Molyb	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	......
Coca-Cola	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Col Fuel & Iron	1	17	17	17	......
Colum Broast A	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Colum G & El	7	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	2	30	30	30	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	1	39	39	39	+ 1¼
Coml Solvents	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	......
Com'with & Sou	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	19	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Cons Edison	4	29¼	29	29	......
Cons Laundries	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Consol Oil	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Container Corp	1	14½	14½	14½	......
Cont Bak A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	¾	¾	¾	......
Cont Can	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	6	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
Corn Exch†	.10	49	49	49	......
Corn Products	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	......
Coty Internat	1	½	½	½	......
Crane Co	1	16	16	16	......
Crown Cork & S	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Curtis Pub pf	3	40⅝	40½	40½	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	6	7	7	7	......
Curtiss-Wr A	11	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼
Cushman $8 pf	.20	45	45	45	— 5
D					
Del Lack&West	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Detroit Edison	1	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Devoe & RA†	.50	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	28	28	28	......
Diam T Motor	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Doehler Die Cas	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	165¼	165	165	— ⅝
E					
Eastern Air L	4	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	2	125½	124¼	125½	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	......
Eitingon Schild	1	¼	¼	¼	......
El Auto-Lite	12	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	......
El Power & Lt	1	5½	5½	5½	......
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	31	30⅞	31	......
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	34½	34	34½	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Eng Pub Svc	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
F					
Fed Lt & Trac	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ½
Fid P Fire Ins	1	34½	34½	34½	......
Flintkote	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	13⅜	13	13	......
G					
Gar Wood Ind	13	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	49	49	49	......
Gen Elec	16	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	3	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
GenMills5%pf	.20	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
Gen Motors	21	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	123½	123½	123½	— ½
Gen Out Advert	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
GenSteelCastpf	.10	22¼	22¼	22¼	¼
Gen Tel	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Gen T&Rub	4	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
Gillette Saf R	5	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Godrich (BF)	1	12	12	12	......
Goodyear T&R	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	32¾	32½	32½	......
Gt North Ry pf	3	24	24	24	— ¾
Gt West Sug	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	......
Greyhound Corp	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
H					
H (MA) $5 pf†	.40	98½	98½	98½	......
Hayes Mfg	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½
Hecker Prod	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Houd-Hershey B	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	58	58	58	+ 1
Hudson B M&S	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
Hudson Motor	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
I					
Inger-Rand	2	91½	91	91½	......
Inspirat Copper	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	8	8	8	......
Int Mer Marine	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	4	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Int Paper&Pow	11	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Int Pap&P'w pf	6	55¼	55	55	— ¼
Int RyCA pf†	.10	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Int Silver	3	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
K					
Kels-Hay Wh A	7	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
Kels-Hay Wh B	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	9	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	5	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	13	13	13	— ⅜
Leh Val Coal pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Liggett & Myers	1	95	95	95	......
Liquid Carbonic	4	14¼	14	14¼	......
Lockheed Airc	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	17	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Lorillard (P)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	......
Lor (P) pf†	1.30	155	154	155	+ 3
M					
Macy (R H) Co	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
Magma Copper	1	28	28	28	+ 1
M S R pr pf†	.30	4½	4½	4½	......
Martin (G L) Co	6	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	25	25	25	......
May Dept Strs	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	......
Maytag Co pf	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ 2
McCrory Stores	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
McGraw Elec	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
McKeesport Tin	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	......
McKess & Rob	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
McKess & R pf	1	22	22	22	......
Miami Copper	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mid S P 1 pf†	.20	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½
Minn-Moline	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Monsanto Chem	1	89	89	89	......
Montgom Ward	12	41⅞	41½	41½	— ¼
Morris & Es†	.20	26	26	26	— ¼
Motor Products	1	11½	11½	11½	......
Motor Wheel	3	16¼	16	16	......
Munsingwr Inc	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Nash Ch&SL†	1.20	12½	12⅛	12½	......
Nat Acme	7	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
Nat Aviation	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
Nat Biscuit	4	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Pr	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	......
Nat Ld pf B†	.30	141	141	141	......
Nat Supply	1	6	6	6	......
Nat Tea	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
N Y Central RR	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
North Amer Co	2	20	20	20	......
Nor Am Co5¾pf	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅜
North Pacific	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
O					
Ohio Oil	1	6	6	6	......
Oliver Farm Eq	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Outboard M&M	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 1¼
Owens-Ill Glass	1	56	56	56	......
P					
Pac Am Fish	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.20	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Pac Tin Cons	14	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Packard Motor	15	3½	3½	3½	......
Panhandle P&R	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Param Pictures	10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Param Pict 1 pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1⅜
Param Pict 2 pf	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Park Ut Con M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Pathe Film	7	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	48	48	48	— ⅝
Penney (J C)	2	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	+ ¼
Penn-DCem pfA	1	20	20	20	+ 1⅜
Penn RR	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	......
Pere M p pf†	.30	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	3	28¼	28	28¼	......
Phila Read C&I	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.30	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
Plymouth Oil	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	......
Poor & Co B	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Porto R-A Tob A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Pressed Stl Car	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Pullman	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
R					
Rad Corp of Am	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	2	3	3	3	......
Reming Rand	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ½
Reo Motors ct	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	9	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	......
Rep S cv pf	.40	87½	87½	87½	— ½
Rep Steel pf A	1	78½	78½	78½	— 1¼
Reynolds Metals	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	1	34½	34½	34½	......
Richfield Oil	5	8	8	8	......
S					
Safeway Stores	1	44½	44½	44½	......
Safe St 5 pf†	.20	105⅞	105½	105⅞	......
St Joseph Lead	1	33	33	33	......
Savage Arms	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Schenley Distill	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Seab Air Line	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	6	76⅛	76	76	— ¼
Shell Union Oil	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Socony-Vacuum	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
Sou Am G & P	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
So P Rico Sug	1	19	19	19	+ ½
Sou Cal Edison	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
South Pacific	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Southern Ry	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	3	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Sparks Withing	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
Sperry Corp	1	38	38	38	+ ⅜
Spiegel Inc	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Stand Brands	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Std G & E $4 pf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
St G&E $7 pr pf	7	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal	16	18⅝	18½	18½	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	13	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅜
Stewart-Warn	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Stone & Webster	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Studeb Corp	59	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ½
Sunshine Mng	1	8	8	8	......
Superior Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Swift & Co	4	19	19	19	......
Swift Intl	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Texas Corp	24	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
Third Ave Ry	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	......
Tide Wat A Oil	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Timk-Det Axle	4	24	23¾	24	......
Transamerica	1	5	5	5	......
Truax-Traer C	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
U					
Union Bag & P	7	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	......
Union Carbide	2	70	69½	70	— ¼
Union Oil Cal	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Unit Air Lines	3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	......
United Aircraft	6	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
United Corp	4	2	2	2	......
United Corp pf	6	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅜
Unit Gas Imp	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	......
Unit Mer&Mfr	2	9⅜	9	9⅜	— ⅛
U S Freight	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
U S Gypsum	2	65½	65	65	— ½
U S Rubber	2	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	17	53⅞	53½	53¾	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Un Stockyds pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
V					
Vanadium Corp	1	31	31	31	......
W					
Waldorf Sys	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
Walgreen Co	1	20	20	20	......
Walk (H) G&W	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Walworth Co	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	2	16	16	16	......
Warren Bros	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Warren Br cv pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
West El & Mfg	3	101¾	101	101	— ⅜
W E & M pf†	.20	126½	126½	126½	+ 3½
White Motor	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Willys-Overland	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Woolw (FW)	4	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Worthing P & M	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Wor P&M pr pf	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	......
Youngst Sh & T	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,256,200; previous day, $3,427,050; week ago, $1,481,500; year ago, $1,388,800; two years ago, $2,054,000; January 1 to date, $952,383,000; year ago, $979,792,975; two years ago, $1,075,239,080.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Aug. 3. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
110.1	107.12	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.14	108.14	108.14	+ .2	108.14	108.17	.58
110.21	107.30	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.7	109.7	109.7	.....	109.8	109.11	.68
110.14	107.29	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 reg	109.7	109.7	109.7	+ .1	.....	.....	....
115	111.21	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44 reg	113.17	113.17	113.17	.....	.....	.....	....
109.12	106.20	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45 reg	108.22	108.22	108.22	.....	.....	.....	....
114.8	114.1	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46 reg	114.1	114.1	114.1	— .7	.....	.....	....
112.13	108.23	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.4	111.4	111.4	— .2	111.4	111.7	1.13
121.4	117	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47 reg	119.22	119.22	119.22	.....	.....	.....	....
107.3	103.4	4	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.20	105.20	105.20	+ .3	105.17	105.20	1.88
108.30	104.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.13	107.13	107.13	— .1	107.13	107.15	1.98
102.23	102.2	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-54	102.23	102.23	102.23	+ .2	102.20	102.22	2.02
109.16	104.20	21	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.30	107.29	107.30	+ .2	107.30	108	2.23
108.16	105.7	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	107.26	107.26	107.26	+ .1	.....	.....	....
108.12	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.24	106.24	106.24	+ .9	106.25	106.28	2.24

By the Associated Press

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
A				
17	Alleghany cv 5 '44	86	84	84
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	46	46	46
3	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108½	108⅜	108½
4	Am T & T 5½ '43	106	106	106
4	Am T & T 3¼ '61	108½	108⅛	108½
1	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	A T & S F 4 '95	106½	106¼	106½
B				
9	Beth Stl 3½ '52	107⅞	107¾	107¾
C				
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	44⅝	44½	44½
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14⅜	13¾	14⅜
4	†C MSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	51	51	51
7	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105½	105⅛	105½
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	105	105
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	17	17	17
E				
8	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	107	107	107
13	†Erie rfg 5 '67	12	12	12
11	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	25	25	25
F				
1	Firest T&R 3½ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
G				
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70¾	70½	70¾
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103¼	103	103¼
H				
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	29	29	29
6	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46¼	46	46¼
2	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	12¼	12¼	12¼
I				
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45¼	45	45
2	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	83½	83½	83½
4	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	48	47¾	48
10	Int T & T 5 '55	30½	30¼	30¼
K				
6	Koppers Co 4 '51	105	104⅞	104⅞
L				
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	49	48½	48½
9	†Leh Val 4 2003	16⅛	16	16⅛
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
M				
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	25	25	25
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16⅛	16	16⅛
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	16	16	16
15	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101	101	101
N				
4	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	106½	106½	106½
1	Nat Distill 3½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Natl Steel 3 '65	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	N Y C cv 3½ '52	55½	55½	55½
3	N Y Edis 3¼ '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17½	17½	17½
1	†§NYW&Bost4½ '46	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Norf & W 4 '96	123	123	123
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	60	59½	59½
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	43½	43¼	43¼
O				
4	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	106	106	106
P				
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111	111	111
1	Pen-Dix 6 '41 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89	89	89
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	85	85	85
3	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	14½	14½	14½
2	†§Philip Ry 4 '37	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Potl Gen E 4½ '60	70¼	70¼	70¼
R				
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	69½	69½	69½
4	Rem Ran 4¼ '56ww	97½	97½	97½
S				
10	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	4¼	4	4¼
26	Shell Un 2½ '54	97	96¾	97
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	108½	108½	108½
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81	40¾	40	40
5	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47	46¾	47
6	South Ry cn 5 '94	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	South Ry gen 4 '56	55	55	55
7	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104½	104¼	104½
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	97	97	97
T				
10	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	19¼	19⅛	19¼
U				
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113	113	113
2	Un Pac 3½ '71	97½	97½	97½
V				
4	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108	108	108
W				
1	Western Un 5 '51	65½	65½	65½
9	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	102⅛	102	102⅛
Y				
1	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105½	105½	105½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
3	Argentine 4 '72 Feb.	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
2	†Brazil 8 '41	14½	14½	14½
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-'57	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-'57	11¾	11⅝	11¾
2	Buen A 4⅜ '77	46	46	46
4	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	25⅜	25	25⅜
1	Copenhag 5 '53	25	25	25
4	Denmark 4½ '62	28¼	28¼	28¼
9	†Ger Govt 5½ '65	17⅜	17	17⅜
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	21	21	21
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	28	28	28
6	Italy 7 '51	48	48	48
16	Japan 6½ '54	84	83	83
2	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Milan City 6½ '52	30	30	30
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	52½	52½	52½
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Rome 6½ '52	33	33	33
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
7	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	56⅝	56¼	56¼
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	99½	99½	99½

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 3.

40 bonds	44.45	—0.08
10 first rails	92.36	—0.04
10 second rails	36.95	unch.
10 utilities	107.88	—0.02
10 industrials	106.63	—0.07

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.1	101.3	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.11	101.13	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.11	101.13	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.22	101.24	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.26	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.1	104.3	.06
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.22	103.24	.16
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.30	102	.42
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.2	102.4	.49
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.15	101.17	.57
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.18	100.20	.59
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.15	101.17	.62
	Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.5	100.7	.20
	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.16	101.18	.49

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅜	105¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	106
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106½	106⅞
138	4s	July, 1946-44	110⅝	111

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
300	August	7, 22, 28, 1940	.04	....
400	September	4, 11, 18, 25, 1940	.04	....
500	October	3, 9, 16, 23, 30 1940	.04	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.11	100.13	.10
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.10	100.12	.25
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.26	100.28	.31
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.19	100.21	.19
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.21	100.23	.29
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	.33
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.3	101.5	.29
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.3	102.5	.75
	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.7	100.11	.62

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.16	100.20	.06
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-40	102.18	102.22	.97
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.8	101.12	1.49
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.	101.4	1.29

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including August 2.

	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102¼
282,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¾	102
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	102
1,000	Georgetown Gas L 1st 5s, 1961	116	116½	116	116½
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
26,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	126½
16,000	Wash Ry&Elec Cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	108
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,641	Capital Transit	14⅝	15¼	11½	13
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	53	58
351	Pot Elec Power	115	117	111½	113
477	Pot Elec Power	115½	115¾	110¾	112¾
1,331	Wash Gas Light com	26½	29⅝	21½	25
529	Wash Gas Light pf	106	109	99	105
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & El pf	115½	118	107½	108¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Capital	155½	163½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
172	Riggs common	280	280	261	261
3	Riggs preferred	101	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	230
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	14⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
25	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
75	J Garfinckel pf	24	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	26	28
20	Lincoln Service com	20	20	18	18
2,288	Mergenthaler Linotype	15⅛	17	12	14
2,590	Nat Mtg & Inv pf	3¾	4¼	3⅜	3⅞
215	Peoples Drug St com	19⅜	19¼	15⅜	18¼
405	Real Est Mtg & Cty pf	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	86	86	80	80
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	56	56	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
6	Woodward & Lothrop pf	118	118	118	118

Washington Produce Quotations

(Agricultural Marketing Service)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 3): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 25@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@23; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@20; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 24@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@22; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@19; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby unbraded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2's, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2's, 12. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16; No. 2's, 11. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14. Mixed colored chickens, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; ripe, all sizes, 50@60; william Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Duchess, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Astrachans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2-inch minimum, 40@50.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, Owen Grays, 25-35 pounds average, 20@35; South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-40 pounds average, 30@50; Cuban Queen, 25-40 pounds average, 15@25 each.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, South Carolina, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00; North Carolina, Belles, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85; Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25.

CANTALOUPS—North Carolina, idgeway section, salmon meats, standards, all sizes, lebelled, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.25@1.50; plains, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama, bushel baskets, white yams, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Nearby sections; sacks; 5 dozen, white, 50@75.

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CELERY—½ crates, individually washed; New Jersey, 1.25; New York, 1.00@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed: New Jersey, 1.75@2.00; New York, 2.00; Highballs, New Jersey, 75c.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates Iceberg type; California, 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.25; New York, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania; 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1; Virginia, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 14@15, per pt.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Pennsylvania, 14@16 per qt.; North Carolina, 14½@15 per qt.; Maryland and Virginia, 12½ per qt.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.50@2.00; ventilated crates, fair quality, 3.00@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.35@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.25@7.00, as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Florida, from storage, 3.50@4.00; Cuba, wasty, 2.00@3.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

GRAPES—Lugs, California, Thompson Seedless, 1.50; Red Malagas, 1.50@1.75; Ribiers, 2.75@2.85; Florida, 75@1.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.25@2.50.

FIGS—California, flats, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Catskill section, crates, 1.25@1.35.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½ dozen bunches, 50@60.

HONEYDEWS—Arizona, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 3.—Potatoes—100-pound sacks, 50@1.00; barrel, 75@1.50. Sweet potatoes—Bushel, 1.75@2.25. Beans—Bushel, nearby, 50@1.10. Beets—Nearby, bunch, 1@2. Cabbage—Bushel, 30@50; nearby, pointed type, 25@30; round, 30@35. Carrots—Bushel, 1.25@1.50; Western, crate, 3.00@3.75. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75. Celery—Crate, 50@2.25. Corn — Nearby, dozen, 5@17. Cucumbers—Nearby, ⅛ bushel, 25@40. Eggplant—Nearby, ½ bushel, 75@90. Lettuce—Iceberg, crate, Western, 3.75@4.25; Eastern, 50@1.25; Big Boston, 35@75. Lima beans—Bushel, 50@1.25. Onions—50-pound sack, 75@2.00. Peas—Bushel, 1.00@1.75. Peppers—Bushel, 25@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35. Spinach—Bushel, 75@1.25. Squash—Nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Tomatoes—Lug, 35@65; 12-quart basket, 15@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@50. Apples—Bushel, 25@1.00. Blackberries—Quart, 10@13. Blueberries—Pint, 12@15. Cantaloupes—Crate, 65@1.25; bushel, 60@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@85. Grapefruit—Box, 1.25@2.50. Grapes—Lug, 1.00@1.75. Honeydews—Crate, 1.00@2.25. Huckleberries—Quart, 8@15. Lemons—Box, 6.50@9.00. Limes—¼ box, 1.50@2.00. Oranges—Box, California, 3.00@4.00. Peaches—Bushel, 1.00@2.25. Pears—Box, 2.00@2.25. Plums—Crate, 1.00@2.00. Raspberries—Red, pint, 6@10. Watermelons—Each, 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@18; crosses, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@18. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 10@14. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 10@14.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,249 cases. Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 17@22; mixed colors, 16@18.

BUTTER—Receipts, 733 tubs. Prints, 92 score, pound, 28@29; 90 score, 27@28; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19.

Livestock Markets

CATTLE—Receipts, 90. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 25 lower; few good and choice dry-fed yearlings, 10.00@11.00; choice 990-pound individual, 11.20; grassers from 9.50 downward; most medium and good 900-1,270-pound grassers, 8.15@9.40; common light kinds as low as 6.50; heifers scarce; few head 8.50 down; cows, 25@30 lower; most fat kinds, 5.00@6.25; odd head heavy heifer type to 7.00; bulk canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; "shelly" kinds down to 3.00; late top on sausage bulls, 6.60; most sales Thursday, 6.00@6.35.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, vealers closing mostly 50 cents lower; late sales good and choice, 8.50@9.00; common and medium grades, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 810. Steady with Friday; practical top, 6.85; good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 6.60@6.85; 220-240 pounds, 6.35@6.60; 250-300 pounds, 5.85@6.35; 150@160 pounds, 6.30@6.45; 140-150 pounds, 5.95@6.20; 130-140 pounds, 5.70@5.95; 120-130 pounds, 5.55@5.80; packing sows, 4.55@5.05. Compared week ago, butchers, 170 pounds up and packing sows, 25 cents lower; light lights and pigs, 35 cents off. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 50 cents lower; late sales good and choice ewes and wethers mostly 8.50; few to 8.75 on small killer's accounts; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; sizable number cull, common and medium grades late in week, 5.00@7.00; week's top, 9.00, paid Monday for equivalent rail double deck; fat slaughter ewes scarce; few head, 3.00 down.

Grain Market

Prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 78¾. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 79; August, 79.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 79@81. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

Oats, bushel, No. 2, white, domestic, 51@56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 58@62. Barley, bushel, 50¾@55. Hay, ton, old, 14.00@17.00. Wheat straw, ton, new, 5.50@6.00.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 4.95@5.45; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.95@5.20; spring, straigh, 4.70@4.90; hard winer, paen, 4.60@4.80; hard winer, straight, 4.40@4.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

Tobacco Review

A slight strengthening in average prices for medium to low grade tobacco is reported on the Southern Maryland auction markets for the period of July 31 to August 2 in comparison with the first of the week according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Practically all of the better qualities of bright and dull crop and stemming second continue steady. The greatest gains were shown in the fair quality of granulating seconds with dull and tips following the upward trend. Volume of offerings was fairly heavy with the general quality slightly improved.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Medium to Heavy Body	Avg.	Range*
Dull Crop—		
Choice	$42.00	$41.00 to $43.00
Fine	41.00	40.00 to 42.00
Good	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Good (red)	39.00	38.00 to 40.00
Fair	38.00	36.00 to 40.00
Low	26.00	22.00 to 30.00
Dull—		
Fair (red)	33.00	32.00 to 35.00
Fair (dark)	27.00	25.00 to 30.00
Fair (dark green)	16.00	10.00 to 20.00
Low (dark)	9.75	7.00 to 12.00
Tips—		
Fair	33.00	30.00 to 35.00
Fair (red)	22.00	20.00 to 25.00
Low (dark green)	7.00	5.75 to 8.00
Nondescript—		
Low (Green)	5.25	5.00 to 5.50
Thin to Medium Body		
Bright Crop—		
Choice	43.00	43.00 to ....
Fine	42.00	41.00 to 43.00
Good	41.00	40.00 to 42.00
Good (red)	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Fair	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Fair (red)	38.00	35.00 to 40.00
Fair (medium green)	28.00	25.00 to 32.00
Low	31.00	28.00 to 35.00
Stemming Seconds—		
Fine	35.00	33.00 to 36.00
Good	32.00	30.00 to 34.00
Good (red)	30.00	28.00 to 32.00
Granulating Seconds—		
Good	25.00	22.00 to 28.00
Fair	19.00	15.00 to 22.00
Fair (red)	15.50	11.00 to 20.00
Low	10.25	8.00 to 12.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of August 3 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	94	.....
Congressional C C 2d 6s, 1948	18	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	46	55
Lotus Building 5½% notes	65	75
M'flower Hotel 1st 5s, '50 w s.	91¼	96¼
Nat Press Bdlg 1st 3s-5s, '50.	72½	77½
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc. 4½s, '50.	18½	23
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	52
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44.	70	77
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	50½	55½
Stocks		
American Co pf	85	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia National Bank	188	205
Consolidated Title pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title com	7½	10½
District Natl Securities pf	30	.....
East Washington Savings Bk.	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage	114	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Grffith-Consumers com	49½	54½
Hamilton National Bank	29	31½
International Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	⅛	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	266	278
Raleigh Hotel com	16½	21
R E Mtge & Guar com "A"	¾	.....
R E Mtge & Guar com "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Savings & Coml	167	183
Suburban National Bank	13⅛	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	65	75
Washington Baseball Club	30	48
Wash Convention Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	2¼	3½
Wash Rwy & Elec part units	20	22
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	21	.....

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	106.00	107.00
Alleghany Corp Conv 5 '44	86	87½
Baltimore & Ohio 4 '44	56	57¼
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 '43	88½	95
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4 '44	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	64½	66½
Clev&Pitts RR Ser A 4½ '42	107⅛	.....
Dela & Hud 4 '43	49	49¾
Laclede Gas Lt col tr6% B'42	41¼	43½
Lehigh Val Term R 5 '41	46	47½
Penn Dixie Cem Ser A 6 '41	100¾	101
Pennsylvania RR 4 '43	107¾	.....
Phila Balto & Wash 4 '43	109¼	109½
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	109.8	109.24
Utah Lt&Trac 1st&ref 5 '44	101	101⅜

New York Metals

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn Valley, 11.25@11.50; export, 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 52.50; forward, 51.00. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 3 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	311	319
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	71½	76½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89½	92½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¾	31¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43	45
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48¾	49¾
Empire Tr (3)	44¾	47¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Nat (100)	1660	1700
Guaranty Tr (12)	276	281
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34¼	36¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
National City (1)	24¼	25¾
N Y Trust (5)	100½	103½
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3	4
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	120½	124½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	48	50
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1)	18	19½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	12½	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	42¾	44¾
Am Reserve (1½a)	17¼	18¾
Am Surety (2¼)	47	49
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
Boston (16a)	588	603
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21½	23
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	34¼	36½
Fid & Dep (4)	115	118
Firemen's Newark (.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	27¾	28¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38⅛	40¾
Georg Home (1a)	23	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Globe & Rep (½)	8¾	9¾
Globe & Rut	11	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	17¼	19
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1⅜	2⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	61½
National Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Amst Cas (¾)	16½	17¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48
New York Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	2½	3½
North River (1)	23¾	25¼
Phoenix (2a)	75½	79½
Prov Wash (1a)	33½	35½
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	24½	26
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	229	238
Springfield (4½a)	109½	113
Sun Life (5)	175	225
Travelers (16)	402	412
U S Fid & G (1)	19½	20¾
U S Fire (2)	46½	48½
Westchester (1.20a)	31¼	33¼

(a) Also extra or extras.

(e) Declared or paid so far this year.

(g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Exchange Market

New York, August 3 (AP).—Dips in some Far Eastern monies and in the Canadian dollar stook out in quiet foreign exchange dealings today. The Canadian unit lost ½ cent at 87 U. S. cents. The Hongkong dollar was quoted .18 of a cent lower and the Shanghai dollar lost .07 of a cent. Unchanged were the "free" pound sterling, the German mark, the yen and the Mexican dollar. Swiss francs declined .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 3.88.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.10	Argentine—	
Benevolent	17.95	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	22.00
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.87	*Mexico	20.20
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.87	Hongkong	23.15
Switzerland	22.74	Shanghai	5.93
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, August 3 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16@1 1/8.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, (AP). — TURPENTINE—Receipts, 134; shipments, 21; stock, 31,257.

ROSIN—Receipts, 296; shipments, 115; stock, 306,222.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 3.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of red.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Key West E 7% pf A	$1.75	..	8-15	9-3
Pantex Pressing Mach $6 pf	$1.50	..	7-24	8-1
West Pub Svc pf A	37½c	..	8-12	9-3
Reduced				
Landis Machine	15c	Q	8-5	8-15
Regular				
Am Factors Ltd	10c	M	7-31	8-10
Am Factors Ltd	10c	M	8-31	9-10
Applied Arts Co	10c	..	8-31	9-16
Badger Paper Mills	50c	..	8-15	8-26
Belden Manufactur'g	25c	..	8-17	9-2
Caterpillar Tractor	50c	Q	8-15	8-31
Exolon Co	25c	..	8-5	8-15
Gossard H W Co	25c	..	8-15	9-3
Metal & Thermit	$2.00	..	9-3	9-10
Natl Container Corp	25c	..	8-20	9-14
Pepperell Manufac	$3.00	..	8-7	8-15
Risdon Manufac	50c	..	8-5	8-15
Walgreen Co	40c	Q	8-20	9-20
Wheeling El 6% pf	$1.50	Q	8-6	9-3

Metal Review

New York., Aug. 3 (AP).—Copper buying in the custom smelter and smaller producing fields carried the price last week to 11¼ cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley, a gain of ¾ cent a pond from the low and only ¼ cent a pound under the quotation of leading primary producers.

The nearness of the custom smelter price to that of important primary sellers resulted in an abatement of buying. At the same time it was pointed out that as a result of consumer buying during the final part of July supplies of metal in the hands of custom and smaller producing sources has been sharply reduced. It is the opinion in authoritative quarters that any large tonnages would have to be supplied by larger producers.

Heavy purchases by Japanese sources proved the principal feature of an otherwise dull export copper market. Price ended at 9.90 cents a pound alongside ship New York and at one time during the week was quoted at 9.87½ cents a pound f. a. s. New York, the low point in more than a year.

Demand for lead was moderate. Zinc consumers continued to absorb fair tonnages. Price held firm at 6.25 cents a pound East St. Louis.

Large British orders helped a busy semi-finished steel market. Japan is inquiring for nearby delivery on 110,000 tons of semifinished.

Scrap market offerings were small. Dealers think the steel industry is using scrap at a much faster rate than it is buying.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	13¼	13¼	13¼
	BONDS			
1000	Balt Transit 4	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
2500	Balt Transit 5 A	37	37	37

Total stock sales yesterday, 100 shares; bonds sales $3,500.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 1, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Aug. 1, 1940	Aug. 1, 1939
Receipts	$22,598,121.96	$19,513,944.85
Expenditures	19,374,291.28	24,238,324.91
Net balance	2,576,014,623.04	2,638,717,772.77
Working balance included	1,845,115,379.09	1,950,186,099.63
Customs receipts for month	870,829.95	839,976.97
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	347,626,927.04	327,359,752.38
Expenditures	849,974,235.43	831,563,318.54
Excess of expenditures	502,347,308.39	504,203,566.16
Gross debt	43,772,150,390.69	40,662,628,567.20
Increase above previous day	1,605,790.48	....
Gold assets	20,531,244,621.69	16,242,923,038.09

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 42,000 shares; year ago, 42,205.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Aero Sup B (¼e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Alum Co Am (2e)	161	161	161
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	34½	34	34¼
1	†Am Ex Lines (½e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Am Gas & El (1.60)	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Am G & El pf (4¾)	111	111	111
2	Am Lt & T (1.20)	14½	14½	14½
3	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Superpow 1 pf	69¾	68½	69¾
1	†Ang-Wupp	1	1	1
1	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atlas Ply (1½)	14¼	14¼	14¼
5	†Aviation & Tran	2⅝	2½	2½
B				
3	Babcock & W (.60e)	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
1	†Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	14	14	14
1	†Blumenthal (S)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Brewst Aero	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3	†Brown-F Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
C				
1	†Callite Tung (.20)	2	2	2
1	†Can Col Airw	6½	6½	6½
1	Carrier Corp	9	9	9
1	†Catalin Am (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Cham MWSt (.20e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Cit Svc pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
3	Colum O & G	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Cont Roll & Stl	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Creole Pet (½a)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cuban Atl Sug	5½	5½	5½
1	†Det G & M (¾e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Det G&M pf (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
E				
1	†Easy W M B (½)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	El Bond & Sh	5⅞	5¾	5¾
16	El B & S pf (6)	72½	70	72½
10	El B & S $5 pf (5)	64¾	62¾	64¾
5	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F				
2	†Fairchild En & A	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	†Fanny Farm (1½)	21	21	21
G				
1	†Gen Share	¾	¾	¾
1	Gulf Oil (1)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
H				
3	†Hecla Min (.20e)	4⅝	4½	4½
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Holophane (¾e)	12	12	12
I				
4	†Ill Iowa Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	6	6	6
2	†Int Pap & P war	3	3	3
7	Int Petrol (1½)	10	9⅞	10
1	†Int Vitamin (.30)	4½	4½	4½
3	†IntersHos ills (½e)	10	10	10
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	14	14	14
L				
1	Lehigh C&N	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Line Material (.15e)	9⅛	9	9
5	Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
M				
2	†MemphN Gas(.30e)	4½	4½	4½
4	†Mer-C & Spf A	69½	69	69½
4	†Mich Bumper	⅛	½	⅛
2	Mid StPEvtc (.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	†Mid West Corp	6¼	6	6¼
1	†Mit City Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾
N				
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Cont (.70e)	11	11	11
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4⅜	4⅞
1	†Niag Sh Md B(¼g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Nor Am Lt & Pow	¾	¾	¾
50	Nor Am L&P pf	82½	82½	82½
2	†Nor Am Ray A(1e)	20⅛	19¾	19¾
2	Nor Sta Pw A	10	10	10
O				
10	Ogden Corp	3½	3¼	3½
1	†Okla Nat Gas (1)	18	18	18
P				
4	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	Pennroad	2	2	2
2	†Phoenix Sec	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	†Pitts Forg (½e)	11	10⅞	11
1	†Pug Sd P&L (2¼e)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
R				
2	†Republic Avia	4½	4¼	4½
1	†Roeser & Pend (1)	11	11	11
1	†Rustless I&S (.30e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
S				
1	Scovill Mfg (½e)	27	27	27
1	†Scullin Stl	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Seiberling Rub	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1½)	33¼	33	33
1	†Stand C & S (.60e)	6½	6½	6½
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	34	34	34
23	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
44	St Pow & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Stand Prod (¾e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Sun Ray Drug (.60e)	9	9	9
T				
11	†Taylor (K) Dist	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Texon O & L (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1	1	1
1	Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
U				
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
37	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†U S & Int Sec	¼	¼	¼
2	U S Foil B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	U S Radiator	1	1	1
1	†Univ Corp vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Utility Equit	⅜	⅜	⅜
V				
1	†Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Vultee Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
W				
20	†Walker Min	⅜	⅛	⅛
2	Wms Oil-O-Mat	¾	¾	¾

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $579,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
4	†Pleas V Wine(.05e)	2	2	2
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Am P&L 6 2016	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
5	As Elec 4½ '53	50¾	50⅛	50¾
3	As G&E 5 '68	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	As G&E 4½ '49	15¼	15¼	15¼
B				
2	†Baldw L 6 '50	115¼	115¼	115¼
10	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
C				
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	33¼	33¼	33¼
5	Cities Ser 5 '58	77¼	77	77¼
18	Cities Ser 5 '50	78¾	78¼	78½
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	87	87	87
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92¼	92¼	92¼
E				
6	†East G&F 4 '56 A	79¼	78¾	78¾
6	Elec P&L 5 2030	84¼	84	84¼
F				
3	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
G				
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
I				
6	Ind Svc 5 '50	73½	73½	73½
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	39	39	39
2	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37	37	37
N				
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65½	65½	65½
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅞	99½	99½
O				
13	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
P				
3	Pac P & L 5 '55	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103½	103¼	103⅜
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Peo G L&C 4 '61 D	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
3	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
S				
8	StandG&E 6 '51	71	70⅞	70⅞
7	Stand G&E 6 '66	71½	71	71½
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	70¾	70¾	70¾
T				
5	Tex P & L 5 '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Tw C R T 5½ '52 A	61½	61½	61½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	25	25	25

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Improved weather conditions for the 1940 corn crop and reports that Argentine dealers are trying to make sales in the East helped push corn prices here a cent lower today.

December corn, representing the new crop, fell to 55⅞, equaling the low reached July 23 and with that exception the lowest in two weeks. Other gains were unsettled by the action of corn, hedging of weat in connection with expansion of the spring crop movement more than offsetting mill buying.

Corn closed ¼-1 cent lower than yesterday, September, 60@60⅛; December, 56@56⅛; wheat ⅛-½ down, September, 75⅛@75¼; December, 75¾@75⅞; oats, unchanged to - off; soy beans, ¼-⅜ down; rye, ⅛-¼ off, and lard unchanged to 2 lower.

Rains in western section of the corn belt, particularly in Iowa and Nebraska, and forecast for showers over the eastern sections where moisture is more urgently needed depressed corn. However, the weekly forecast predicted generally fair skies with temperatures above normal over much of the belt while unwanted showery conditions were forecast for the spring wheat area where harvesting already is delayed in some areas.

Export interests expressed belief poor prospects of an early revival in foreign demand for United States wheat are not altered by British purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for the current season. They pointed out that the British bought 50,000,000 bushels only two months ago, none which has been shipped, and large quantities of Australian wheat bought some time ago remain to be delivered. They said the British apparently have contracted for almost a year's requirements from the two members of the empire.

Chicago shippers sold 60,000 bushels of corn and 21,000 bushels of oats but increased oats receipts resulted in lowering of spot prices ½-1½ cents.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	75¼	75½	75	75¼
December	75¾	76	75½	75⅞
May	75¾	76	75⅝	75⅞
Corn—				
September	60⅜	60⅜	59¾	60⅛
December	56⅝	56½	55⅞	56⅛
May	58⅞	58⅞	57⅞	58⅛
Oats—				
September	29	29¼	28⅞	28⅞
December	29½	29½	29⅜	29½
May	30½	30½	30⅜	30½
Soy Beans—				
October	74¼	74¼	73	74
December	74	74	73⅛	74
Rye—				
September	42½	42⅝	42½	42⅝
December	45⅛	45¼	45	45
May	48	48⅛	47⅞	48
Lard—				
September	5.42	5.42	5.40	5.42
October	5.50	5.52	5.50	5.52
December	5.67	5.67	5.65	5.65
January	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
Bellies—				
September	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red, 78; No. 4 garlicky, 72¾; No. 5, 74; No. 1 hard, 77; No. 2, 75½; No. 3, 75¼; No. 4, 75@75½; No. 2 mixed, 71½¼@75½; No. 3, 76¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 76¼.

CORN—No.1 yellow, 65@65½.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 30 Nos. 1 and 2 white, 30¾@31; No. 3, 30@30½; No. 1 white heavy, 31@31¼; bright, 31½; No. 2, 31½; bright, 31; No. 1 mixed heavy, 30¼; No. 1 red heavy, 30¾.

BARLEY—Sample, 41; malting, *48@54; feed, *35@45.

*Nominal.

New York Cash Grain

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 94⅝; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 83⅜.

CORN—Barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 79⅝; No. 3, 78⅛.

RYE—Barely steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 62¼; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 61¼.

OATS—Barely steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 43⅜.

BARLEY—Barely steady; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 56¼.

LARD—Steady; Middle West, 5.77½.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, August 3 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 827,710.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,892; prices nominally unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—POTATOES—Arrivals, 78; on track, 185; total U. S. shipments, 196; supplies moderate; demand good; Western stock, all varieties, slightly stronger; Nebraska Cobblers, slightly weaker; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.70; Oregon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Oregon long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Washington Russet Burbanks, combination grade, 2.10; Nebraska Cobblers, good quality, 1.10@1.35; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, 1.60.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 3.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net ch.
Bklyn-Manh Tr	9,200	24	+ ⅛
Studebaker	5,900	7⅝	+ ½
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2,500	3⅜	+ ¼
Texas Corp	2,400	36⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	2,100	45½	— ⅛
Com'wth Edis	1,900	30⅜	— ⅛
Loft	1,700	22⅜	+ ⅜
U S Steel	1,700	53¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	1,600	34½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1,600	73⅝	— ¼
Std Oil Cal	1,600	18½	— ¼
Packard	1,500	3½	....
Pac Tin cons	1,400	3⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	1,400	79⅞	— ½
Gar Wood Ind	1,300	4½	+ ¼
Std Oil N J	1,300	33¼	+ ⅛

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Livestock trade was virtually at a standstill today, with not enough animals for sale to test prices accurately.

Cattle were the only meat animals showing any price strength during the week and this was largely the result of the smallest supply for any six-day period since February, 1915, when there was an embargo on shipments due to a disease epidemic. Cooler weather helped to improve conditions in the wholsale beef trade.

(U. S. Department Agriculture)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 400; total, 4,900; salable supply strictly good and choice hogs almost negligible; undertone steady to weak; nothing here to test top prices; quotable top around 6.50; few head merely good light and medium weights, 5.75@6.30; compared week ago: good and choice Barrows and Gilts, 180 pounds up, 10@15 lower; lighter weights, 15@25 off; packing sows, little changed; shippers took none; hold-over 500.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: strictly fed steers and yearlings, 25@50 higher; common grassers, weak to 25 lower; medium to good grassy and short-fed steers, strong to 25 higher; declining markets early shaved week's receipts to smallest volume in 25 years; this stimulated buying for numbers, hence, all classes and grades closed active at uneven advance; fed heifers and all grass cows, 25 up; bulls steady to strong; vealers, 25@50 higher; extreme top-fed steers, 11.90; next highest price, 11.85; sizable supply, 11.00@11.75; best long yearlings, 11.40; light yearlings, 11.25; heifer yearlings, 10.75; strictly grass steers, mainly southwest, 6.00@8.75; medium to good-fed but grassy offerings, 9.00@10.50; very few grassy heifers in rcop; mostly 8.50 down; following break-up of intense heat wave glutted beef situation measurably improved; grass-fat cows closed 5.25@6.25; canners and cutters, 4.25@4.85; grassy light and medium weight sausage bulls, 5.00@6.00; best heavies, 6.75; vealers, 10.00 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,000; total, 3,000; late Friday: spring lambs and yearlings, 15@25 higher; best western and native springers, 8.70, bulk 8.35@8.60; native throw-outs, 6.50 down; handyweight fed yearlings, 7.25; compared Friday last week: supply mostly western spring lambs, with moderate offering dry-fed yearlings, native stock continuing scarce; prices on spring lambs and yearlings dipped sharply after week's opening, but regained much of the downturn, leaving quotations mostly 10@25 under last Friday; best western and native springers on close 8.70, bulk, 8.35@8.60; throwout natives, 6.50 down; bulk shorn yearlings, 6.75@7.25, best, 7.25; fat sheep scarce, steady; few native ewes, 3.25 and agove, with bulk supply medium and heavy weights, 2.00@3.00.

Cotton Futures

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Gains of 1 to 5 points marked up in the cotton futures market today were attributed more to lack of selling pressure than to any particular demand.

Best support came from trade houses. There was some early demand from Wall street interests, based on expectations of a higher loan rate for this season. Scattered hedge and Southern selling supplied contracts. Traders generally awaited the Government's crop estimate to be released August 8.

Trading in cotton futures on three organized exchanges established a 20-year low for the month of July according to the commodity exchange administration. Volume totaled 1,370,950 bales in July compared with 2,843,650 in June and 3,993,650 in July, 1939.

Sales in the Worth street gray goods market for the week were estimated at approximately 50,000,000 yards of print cloths and related items and was said to equal about three times weekly production. Prices firmed and were well maintained despite an appreciable let up in demand the latter part of the week as mills refused to grant concessions on further business.

Thre were no exports yesterday and season's total remained 14,569 bales. Port receipts 8,418, port stocks 2,444,055.

Closing range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.40	9.41	9.39	9.41	+.01
December	9.27	9.29	9.26	9.28	+.03
March	9.07	9.09	9.05	9.08	+.05
May	8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87	+.03
July	8.66	8.69	8.66	8.69	+.05

Spot nominal, middling (15/16-inch), 10.36.

Textile Review

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—A one-day buying splurge was instrumental in lifting the week's dealings in key cotton goods to a level well above production for the first time in nearly two months.

Turn over in Worth street was estimated at three times current production, with most of the business emanating from converter-finisher accounts. Prices hardened, with some of the more popular constructions marked up ⅛ cent. A rise in the stock market was believed to have touched off the buying movement Wednesday, although it was generally agreed that converters had been in urgent need of goods for replacement purposes.

About the only interest in the rayon market was noted in acetate blends of spun rayon varieties for dress goods. Business was disappointing, however, and aggregate sales were below the previous week.

Trading in wool piece goods was almost at a complete standstill. Markets were experiencing a seasonal lull. Sampling of tropics for summer 1941 lines continued, but actual business remained small. Trade attention centered on further Government orders, especially the announcement that the United States Army would purchase about 1,300,000 yards of piece goods early in August.

Wood Coming Back in Style For Home Use

Modern Designers Reviving Interest By New Finishes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

During the first quarter of this century we took wood very much for granted. We accepted mission and golden oak without question, then we turned to pseudo-this and neo-that reproductions without bothering too much about what the real wood was under the stain and polish. Just so the furniture looked like mahogany, walnut or maple, it suited the average person; while wood-paneled walls meant knotty pine to most of us.

Perhaps our renewed interest today in woods and trees is due to the panic we feel as modern events unfold to reveal the synthetic stuff our city civilizations are made of; we turn to wood as we reach out to touch all basic earthy things. And we find in it a symbol of enduring, healing nature.

Rare Grains

This last decade has seen an astounding variety of woods in use. We have our modern designers to thank in part for this, for they have eagerly sought out rare and interesting grains, less hackneyed woods. And they have glorified rather than masked the natural wood grains, and have introduced many new finishes. We also must make a bow to many contemporary lumbermen who have made or cooperated with efforts to protect our natural forests by using various types of woods and thus evenly distributing the demand on the different trees. Modern transportation must also get credit for the wide selection of woods available today, for many come from remote places.

At the New York World's Fair important exhibits feature many woods we moderns are more or less unfamiliar with. There is one small and charming litle cottage that has wood-paneled walls throughout. Some are familiar woods with different finishes or treatments, such as clear pine with white lead finish, knotty pine with the boards laid horizontally. A less usual wood used here for a bedroom wall is gumwood in an attractive finish.

Other model rooms at the fair, using interesting woods, include a room by John Yeon with Oregon hemlock walls, another by Harwell Hamilton Harris, with California redwood walls. A week-end or vacation cabin, done by George Howe, Pennsylvania architect, has walls of natural cherry with a rough-hewn staircase of oak. A living-kitchen, designed by Allmon Fordyce, is hearty and hospitable with walls of cypress (a wood with a high resin content which makes it more impervious to odors of cooking).

In addition to these less familiar woods for walls, there are several examples of plywood for walls. This is a practical, less expensive way of achieving the same effect as wood paneling. Another lure of plywood is that it can be used to achieve curved walls, oval or round-shaped rooms.

Strange as It Seems

The more rare and exotic woods, not available in sufficient quantity for walls, are offered in various types of modern furniture. Many have curious, often inexact, names. English harewood, usually dyed gray, is called English sycamore in England; actually it is a variety of the maple. Prima vera, often called white mahogany, does have a strong resemblance to mahogany except for color, but actually the two are no kin; the prima vera is related to the catalpa tree and the trumpet vine. If you hear la-de-da remarks about palisander wood, also used for modern furniture, you can smile behind your fan, for that's simply rosewood, only the modernists don't like the Victorian connotations of that name. An barwood is really just a fancy name for red gum, but legitimate we'd say, for anybody will admit that the name gumwood is against this very satisfactory cabinet wood.

Of the lesser known woods, balsa is the lightest of all woods, lighter than cork, too soft for cabinet work, but yet technically a hard wood. The wood of the Brazil nut tree is marvelous cabinet wood, but the laws protect it from being cut in any quantity because it's worth more to Brazil as a producer of the nuts. The so-called Spanish cedar isn't a cedar at all but a cousin of the mahogany family. The American persimmon tree is actually a specie of ebony, while Socrates' poison hemlock never came from the hemlock tree but from a herbaceous plant. And here are some woods that are notably mainly because of their names: billywebb, hoobooballi, manggachapin, raspberry jamwood.

Common Denominator

Though our contemporary builders and designers have been very venturesome with unusual woods, as a matter of fact, woods have always been the common denominator of each decorative period. Oak was the cabinet wood identified with the Renaissance, a heavy hard wood not adapted to delicate or intricate carving.

Walnut, though used from early times, had its heyday in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, a hard fine-grained wood suitable for gracious ornamental carving. The furniture most naturally intercepted in walnut were William and Mary, Queen Anne and many eighteenth century French pieces, but both Victorian and modern furniture have also been of walnut.

Mahogany, introduced in Europe by Sir Walter Raleigh, who brought it from Jamaica, and by the Spanish explorers, became the fashionable cabinet wood by the middle of the eighteenth century. The masterpieces of Georgian furniture were of mahogany and it was also the leading wood of the periods known as French Empire, English Regency, Federal American. Satinwood, fruitwoods, rosewood and ebony were less abundant woods, but they have had great style importance from the eighteenth century on. Maple, birch, pine, chestnut and beech are less formal woods that have been widely used for the everyday furniture of the world.

Pine Widely Used

Walls of wood paneling have usually paralleled, when possible, the fashionable cabinet woods. Oak and walnut have been used fairly frequently for wall paneling, while mahogany, because of its cost, has been less familiar. Pine, because of its abundance, has been widely used, even in rather formal paneled versions. Many famous wood walled rooms of pine were painted; when this finish was removed after a century or so of soaking in, the results were the "pickled" effects we hear so much about now and which we attempt to simulate.

A modern fashion in furniture finishes in the blond tone, which is achieved by using the naturally pale woods or by bleaching the darker woods. (Incidentally, there's a big question as to whether these bleaches will be permanent; the chances are that they'll darken with time.) Another modern angle of wood is our attitude toward veneers. It's a misconception to look down on veneers and glorify solid woods, or vice versa. Veneers are better for some purposes than solid woods, while solid woods are preferable for others. The real test is the quality of the wood and workmanship. This is true whether the wood is being used for walls or furniture.

The Week In Business

Local Chevrolet Promotion

Announcement was made in Detroit last week by William E. Holer, general sales manager of Chevrolet, of the promotion of R. P. Murphy to the position of city manager for the company in Washington and Baltimore. He formerly held a similar post in Pittsburgh. Murphy joined Chevrolet in 1928 as a factory representative in Pittsburgh. Other positions he held in that city prior to the current promotion include that of office manager, sales promotion manager, and assistant zone manager. His promotion went into effect August 1.

MURPHY

300 Retail Grocers Meet

Three hundred retail grocers, members of Independent Food Distributors gathered together with manufacturers' representatives, brokers, salesmen of allied industries last Tuesday at Annapolis Hotel for the first of a series of monthly meetings. These meetings are part of the program inaugurated by the association for purpose of informing the membership and discussing with them matters of vital importance to the independent retail grocer.

Last Tuesday's assembly heard Hector Lazo, executive vice president, Cooperative Food Distributors of America. Mr. Lazo is well known throughout the country as Washington representative and spokesman of the organized independent retailers. His message was of great importance to grocers of the Districe of Columbia trading area.

Following Mr. Lazo's remarks the meeting was turned over to representatives of the Florida Citrus Commission. Horace Herr, secretary, National League of Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Distributors, discussed merchandising of fruits and vegetables. A feature of this part of the program was a demonstration of an auction sale as actually conducted daily by the Philadelphia Auction Co. W. B. Blix, public relations representative of the auction company, was in charge of the demonstration. A motion picture of the Florida citrus industry followed by represhments closed the meeting.

Isaac Jacobson is president of Independent Food Distributors and Aaron Levin, executive secretary. Offices of the association are located in the Tower Building at Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Lights Outside House Contribute to Safety

Proper exterior lighting on the house contributes to safety as well as to comfort and convenience.

Overhead lights on the side of the house next to the driveway and over garage doors prevent bad stumbles over carelessly parked bicycles, scooters, roller skates and garden tools which were not put away. A well-lighted riveway offers an added advantage: it discourages prowlers.

Homes in Beverley Hills Community Have Wooded Surroundings

Post Staff Photos

These houses are typical of the attractive dwellings in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. They are two of the more than 400 distinctive detached homes thus far built in this tract of forested sites

New Homes Use Fire-Safe Stran-Steel

Builders Pleased With Features Of New Construction

Some time ago there was introduced to architects and builders of Washington a modern, fire-safe system of construction. This was the Stran-Steel system of framing for houses and apartment buildings.

Among the first prominent developers to take advantage of the features of this system was Edward R. Carr, who used it for floor joists, with two inches of concrete over corrugated pans, bearing and non-bearing partitions and roof rafters in his development comprising six apartment buildings on Conduit road northwest. During erection of these buildings many of the most prominent architects, builders and building officials of metropolitan Washington and different governmental agencies inspected this project and were very pleased with this type of construction.

Since then the system has been used by Mace Properties in 514 houses on Washington boulevard in Arlington, Va. Frank Lyon, of Lyon Village, on Lee highway and Nineteenth street, in Arlington, is employing it in his development of a large tract which will comprise many apartment houses, shopping center and individual dwellings. Gus Ring's Colonial Village development has also embodied its stud partitions for some of the buildings. Frank Burnett in erecting 14 apartment buildings, comprising 250 units, is using the system for floor joists, partitions and roof rafters. A record for a three-story building 100 by 53 feet was its complete framing with floor joists, partitions and roof in a little more than a week by an inexperienced crew. P. W. Sharpe Co. used the system in a professional building which they erected on Wilson boulevard, in Arlington. This structure was also erected very speedily due to simplicity of the system's framing.

Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Alexandria, Va., has been employing this system. In the local area, Fountain Memorial Baptist Church at Twenty-second street and Naylor road southeast, is being framed with Stran-Steel. Dr. Ralph Bonnett; who is erecting for investment a three-story apartment building, is using the system. Randle & Garvin are building a large apartment house at Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-second street southeast, using the system throughout. And now it is going into the large Cafritz development of 54 apartment buildings at East Capitol street and Minnesota avenue southeast.

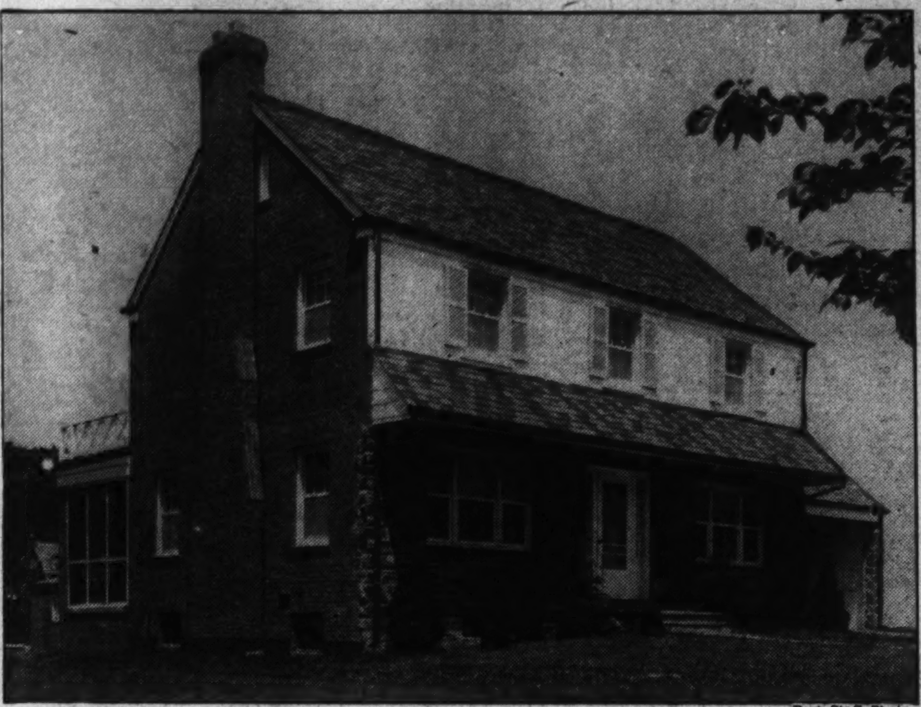
From the results obtained in the local area by the distributors of the product under direction of Harry A. Sharpe, resident manager, it seems that this new system of construction is here to stay. Sharpe states that all users of the system are heartily in accord with this new modern method of construction which embodies rigidity, non-shrinkage, fire safety with resultant low insurance rate, low maintenance and permanence.

Knot Holes Should Be Primed for Painting

For preparing lumber with knot holes in it for painting, the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America have adopted certain specifications which are under quite kengeral use. These rules require that knots and sappy places in new lumber be primed first of all.

After priming is dry, a coat of half-liquid shellac and half-denatured alcohol—or else a thin coat of aluminum varnish—should be applied. Of course many painters still prefer to shellace the knots before putting on the priming coat.

Resident Presented in the Kirkside Community



Post Staff Photo

New four-bedroom house at 4031 Oliver street, in Kirkside, Md., built by Pichler-Richmond Co. and shown by Montgomery Realty Corporation of Bethesda, Md.

Recent Washington Post Display Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 776 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., a former Washington Post Display Home, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner for Fulton Gruver, builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

D. C. Permits At $20,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

was: Northeast, $71,388; Southeast, $26,397; Northwest, $384,635; Southwest, $68,350.

Last month permits were written for erection of 377 brick and 6 frame buildings. Six brick and 4 frame structures were razed. Permits approved during the month provided for construction of 261 single-family dwellings costing $1,852,540, and 10 apartment buildings accommodating 644 families and valued at $1,212,150. Of dwellings begun in July, 158 were of detached; 28 semi-detached, 39 community and 36 row types.

Permits granted by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Dominion Investment Co., Inc., eight-story concrete apartment building at 1725 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $300,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., builder; Alvin L. Aubinoe, designer.

Jerry Maiatico, four-story brick and cinder block apartment hotel at 2501 Q street northwest, cost, $250,000; M. G. Leplye, architect.

District of Columbia, two-story brick, concrete and steel addition to Montgomery School at 930 Twenty-seventh street northwest, cost, approximately $216,000.

Earl W. Dailey, 16 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1306-1312 Twenty-seventh street, 2701-2713 Minnesota avenue and 2717-2729 N street southeast, cost, $84,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Randle & Garvin, Inc., three-story brick, cinder block and concrete apartment building at 1501 Twenty-seventh street southeast, cost, $70,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

K. O. L. Construction, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1380 Peabody street northwest, cost, $65,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Harry S. Minnich, ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2311-2329 Thirteenth place northeast, cost, $50,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sterrett & Dent, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3711, 3715, 3743 and 3749 Upton street northwest, cost, $36,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. H. Small Co., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2000-2018 D street northeast, cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 4733, 4737, 4741, 4145 and 4749 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $5,750 each; Taylor Drayer, architects.

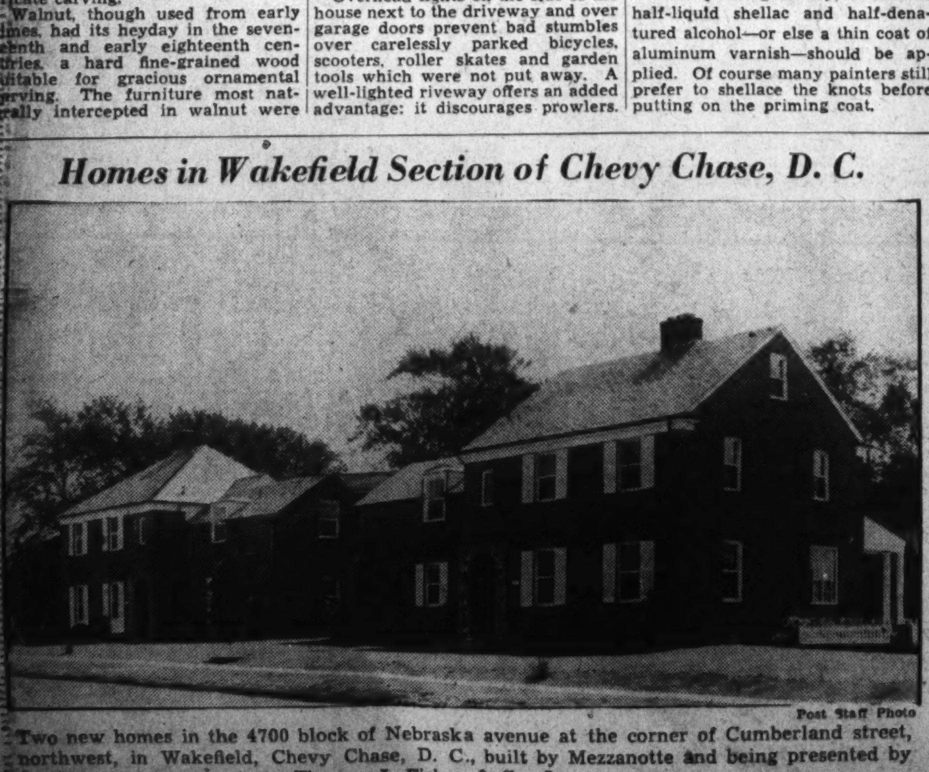
La Salle Park Corporation, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4305-4317 Nineteenth place northeast, and 1914 Upshur street northeast, cost, $22,000; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Biron Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block hlock dwellings at 1636, 1640 and 1648 Boxanna road northwest, cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Hubbard Houses, Inc., one-story brick restaurant at 6434 Georgia Island avenue northeast, cost, $6,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Pioso & Peterson, designers.

Hubbard Houses, Inc., one-story bricmk restaurant at 6434 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Pioso & Peterson, designers.

Homes in Wakefield Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.



Post Staff Photo

Two new homes in the 4700 block of Nebraska avenue at the corner of Cumberland street, northwest, in Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Mezzanotte and being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Auction Sales

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Monday, August 5, 1940, at the store yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at South Capitol and G streets sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 56 automobiles, 3 boats, 2 pushcarts and 1 iron beam in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 2,3,4

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The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

DRESSMAKING.

REDUCED prices on alterations and fur work. 1117 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 0600.

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ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

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BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est Guar. Work Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464; DI. 2648, eves.

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ELECTRIC FANS
FLOOR MODELS.
Must Be Sold Cheaply.
EAGLE SALES CO.
1007 7th St. N.W.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PORCHES, steps, walks, driveways; flagstone or wood; A-1. EZELL, AT. 0222.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING AND TRANSFER.

FOR MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING, Call REGULAR TRANSFER. CO. 9591.

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Several rebuilts and demonstrators at bargain prices. Completely installed. Guaranteed. Call Mr. Davidson, Loughborough Oil Co., NAtional 7802.

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THE SUPER-SAFE
OIL BURNER
BELLMAN HEATING CO.
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PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster, M. L. SMITH. RA. 7106-7200.
PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.

NATIONAL CLEANING CO. AD. 6601.
RUGS Cleaned, Shampooed, Sanitized. 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

TILE WORK

TILE REPAIRING
Small, large jobs, guar. Also marble slate, terrazzo. E. E. Elliott, NA. 8731.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER

EUREKA VACCUM CLEANER COMPANY FACTORY BRANCH

Unusual twelve-point service for limited time only.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

All of the following for only $2.45

1—Grease and oil bearings.
2—Replace carbon brushes.
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4—Replace bag gasket.
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9—Check switch.
10—Check armature and field coils.
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EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY
931 G. St. N.W.
NA. 2700. NA. 2701.

Lost and Found 1

GLASSES—No case, bifocals; in or near Barr Bldg. Tues. eve.; reward. EM. 4777.

LOST—One 16-ft. Shagana outboard boat. Painted dark green. Equipped with a 5 horsepower Eclipse outboard motor. Lost at Broadwater, Md. Kindly call West River 236-F-4.

PLATINUM diamond wrist watch, lost at Bay Ridge office, parking lot or Wash., Mon. eve. Reward. RA. 5089—NA. 2626.

POCKETBOOK—Large navy blue; containing money and valued papers; lost on Military road in Rock Creek Park. Reward. Mrs. Bertha McLain. Box 942 Washington Post.

LIBERAL REWARD
Diamond ring square setting, lost near Reflection Pool, July 25. WI. 7559.

Personals 3

GENTLEMAN wishes transp. from 14th & Monroe nw. to GPO., hrs. 8-4:30. CO. 5483.

NURSING HOME has vacancy for aged or invalid patient. Large, cheerful, front room, shaded during afternoon hours. Good food, special diets if desired. Doctors' references. Reasonable rates. Same room may be had semi-private if desired. Call SHepherd 4367.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

NURSE—Physiotherapist, will work in your home by hour. CO. 4301.

Summer Camps 3A

SEND YOUR BOY
to
CAMP LETTS
for a
COMPLETE VACATION
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W. NAtional 8250.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Denver 10th, return by September 7. Take two; references. Berwyn 9-F-22 or DI. 5700 Ext. 414.

FRISCO via Yellowstone, Seattle, '40 convertible; leave Aug. 15. RE. 4830. Eves., 6-9 p. m.

MILWAUKEE—Lady leaving Aug. 12-14, returning Aug. 29-31, take lady, reasonable; ref. Call Mon. 9-11 a. m. EM. 1310.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL Service: share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3708; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

AT ONCE—Credit girl, waitresses, counter girl.; lcc. ref. Other positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club, Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

BEAUTY operator (colored) all around experience; licensed. MEt. 5652.

BIG CASH PROFITS—Sell friends 50 exclusive assorted personal Christmas cards for $1. Samples free. Imprinted stationery. 14 feature assortments, 30c up. Odd cards, 2½c. 2 sensational offers. New England Art, North Abington, 710, Massachusetts.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Four sensational personal lines, low as 50c-$1. Vast selection, including business, humorous, religious. Biggest profits. Box assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 2912, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Up to 100% profit showing friends sensational assortment. Costs you 50c up. Everybody prospect. 9 different new cash-getting boxes. 3-way selling features. 58 distinctive name imprinted cards. Extra bonus. Special offer. No experience needed. Write for samples on approval and free money-making plan. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 84, Fitchburg, Mass.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays $5 per hour or more. No investment. Show new fall styles. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-2463, Cincinnati, O.

INSPECTOR, experienced for dry cleaning dept. Apply in person Monday a. m. at Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Baltimore blvd., Bladensburg.

LADY over 24 of refinement and culture, able to meet public; about $20 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.—9:30-2:30.

MAID—Experienced, colored, to take charge of dining room in private school. Call Monday, 1751 New Hampshire ave.

TEACHER WANTED—FALL VACANCIES 204 Colorado Bldg. Rep. 3186.

UP TO 100% profit. Show friends leading Christmas card assortment. 9 boxes. Cost 50c up. 58 personals. Samples on approval. Doehla, Fitchburg 54, Mass.

WE PAY YOU $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AB White Plains, New York.

WOMAN (colored)—24-35, h. s. educ., for sales work; high type clientele; good pay. Apply 3-4:30 Mon. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

WOMAN—Ambitious, married or single, for perm. busi. carried on from home. Good income. State phone. Box 632 Wash Post.

WOMAN—Cook, g. h. w., laundry; 2 in family; live in, no Sun. Nearby Va. $25 mo.; ref. Box 625, Wash. Post.

NOTICE
We have numerous openings at this time for which we need the following applicants at once: Credit clerks, cashiers, stenos., secretaries, sales ladies. Immediate registration imperative. No fee until placed.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED TEN DAILY, experienced and good beginners. Salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers machine oper (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Help—Male 12

A SALESMAN wanted to sell rooming house businesses. Must have car and be able to get license. (No phone calls.) Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club, Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

AT ONCE—Soda dispensers, cooks, waiters, rest. mgr.; gen'l worker, driver's permit. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

AUTO finance man—$3,000 yr.; salesmen (2), res'ch. man. Apply Agency, 300 B se.

BARBER—Downtown shop, hrs. 8 to 7; married man pref. Box 628, Wash. Post.

BOYS, over 18; tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2d st. ne. before 11 a. m.

HIGH-CLASS, active, young man with pleasing personality for real estate sales work.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

MARRIED man for gen. farm work, Centerville, Va.; able to drive truck; state salary. Write Peter Utz, 1272 Penn st. ne.

MEN over 18 yrs. old for circulation work; chance to travel. See Mr. King, 423 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

Help—Male 12

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS for air-conditioning; only fully exp. apply. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Salesman, now selling food buyers to industrial commissaries, hotels, restaurants. Our item is one of the most popular items used. Large repeat business, liberal commissions, protected territory. Only man with established trade considered. Box M-938, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN over 20, h. s. educ. to learn haberdashery business; good pay and future. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. Lund, Circulation Mgr., The Washington Post.

NOTICE
We have numerous openings at this time for which we need the following applicants at once: specialty salesmen, know meats, sal. $40-$55 plus expenses; credit investigator, small loan exp.; also trainees; salesmen with medical background; hotel desk clerk; service station men, exp.; all 'round pressers (white), soda and counter men. TECHNICAL MEN, ATTENTION. Exceptional opportunity for stress analyst; need machinists; power hammermen; Yoder hammermen; template makers; die makers; wood turners, trimmers, etc., to register for anticipated openings; no fee until placed.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

RUG CLEANER
EXP. 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
who owns truck to sell advertised soft drink to dealers direct from truck. Liberal drawing accounts against commission until routes are established, and with the commissions amount to $50.00. If you have a clean record and willing to work, we will teach you to sell and help build your route. Address, stating age, selling experience and snapshot of your truck and yourself. Box M. 941. Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPER, part time; reasonable; profit and loss statements, tax reports, financial state'ts. Mrs. Williams, DI. 2415.

CLEANER and silk spotter wants job; colored. Call REp. 1714.

COMPANION desires position to elderly person. Capable of taking entire charge of home or small apt. house; dependable; good driver; leave city. Call GE. 8414.

COOKS, maids; references. HO. 9427. 1837 11th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD 9672.

GIRL (colored) wishes days or part time work of any kind. HO. 8562.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; plain cooking, LI. 9142.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., with nice people; good worker, plain and fine cooking; no Sunday; good ref. DU. 9429.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; refined widow desires position in motherless home; good cook; neat and clean; capable full charge; no laundry; $12.50 per week. Box 638 Washington Post.

NEAT, settled colored woman wants place for light housework, cooking; willing to stay nights. DU. 2276.

RELIABLE WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Good laundress. Ref. AT. 2507-W.

WANTED—Affiliation realty or as business executive; excellent direct and telephone conversationalist; broad business experience; pleasing voice and personality. Reasonable compensation. Box 626, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work or day's work. LI. 3641.

COL. woman wants morning work of any kind; 1st class ref. NO. 2198.

COL. woman desires job of any kind; refs.; settled Christian woman. MI. 4743.

COLORED girl wishes days work or part time. HO. 6830.

COLORED GIRL wishes work cleaning, laundry or nursing. Ref. HO. 3385.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, 24, working way thru school, wants work of any kind. George, HO. 8424.

COLLEGE graduate, colored—Service for apt. Any kind of work. Male nurse with physiotherapy training. Box 635, Wash. Post.

EXP. farm and dairy man with small family wants work; ref. See or write L. E. Brown, 633 I st. nw., Sun. or Mon.

INTERIOR DESIGNER, modern specialist, wishes association. Box 636, Wash. Post

LAUNDRY MANAGER, large plant, only; at present employed; technical college graduate, keen student of laundry industry, conversant with all its phases, production, office and engineering. Box M-933, Washington Post.

LUNCHROOM MANAGER, 15 yrs. varied cooking experience, wishes permanent position anywhere. Phone WArfield 8742. 49 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Mr. A. J. Boyer.

MAN, col., wants steady job on alterations lady and gents.; exp. REp. 1714.

MAN, sm. fam., wants dairy job.; exp.; reliable. Emory Greer, Rte. 1, Rockville, Md.

MANAGER or superintendent, private estate; 49, English, good landscape gardener; 16 yrs. present position; seeks change. Box M-490, Wash. Post.

YOUNG architect-draftsman-designer, experienced, wants profitable associations. Box 634, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, 23, versatile, desires work of any kind; exp. chauffeur, restaurant; have car; refs. 3100 Whitehaven st. nw.

YOUNG man, 30, married, with car, graduate I. C. S. bldg. and contr. and Am. business law, desires pos. in D. C. or vic. with archt. or bldr. Spec. writing or est. bldg. costs. Mr. Salem, CHes. 8942.

COLORED MAN wants job driving truck or chauffeur; exp. HO. 4638.

COLORED man wants full or part-time work; drive. MI. 8716.

Instructions 19

DICTATION, day and eve. class. $5 mo. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 5511

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

STENOGRAPHERS CIVIL SERVICE article. (50) for Dictation and Typing, with instn. for exam., 50c; mental tests, 25c; mail orders prepaid. Conn. Ave. Business School, 1836 Conn. Ave., Wash., D.C.

TYPIST-STENOG. EXAM.
Civil Service exam.—male and female. Applications MUST be on file by AUG. 15. Salary, $1,440 to $1,620. SPECIAL coaching for TYPIST and stenographic-SPEED building dictation classes, 60-140. START today—new classes.
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Special Every Day, Every Night.
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Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA., HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at lowest discount rates. Prompt service. N. J. Gaston Co., Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

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PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH 2881.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
M. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300
On Signature or Furniture
Borrow now to pay those scattered bills and repay in easy monthly installments.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
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$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
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Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
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CASH LOANS $30—$300
SIGNATURE FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:

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3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A ST. SE., 1830—Lg. front rm. next to bath, shower; $5 sgl., $6 dbl.; pvt. home. AT. 1803-R.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; priv. home; air-cooled; gentlemen; $30. NO. 0542.

ATTR. frt. rm., well furn., 3 wind; home atmosphere; s. p. b.; ph. 1722 21st st. nw.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely large cool room; modern home; shower. LI. 8950.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1331, Apt. 41—Lovely sgl. rm., nr. bath, $16 mo. Lady preferred. CO. 8031-W. after 3.

BROOKLAND, 1355 Lawrence ne.—Desir. large cool rm.; gentlemen; excel. trans.

BUCHANAN NW., 1510, off 16th.—Large airy room, 1 or 2. Private home. Breakfast opt. RA. 7189.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (18th-Col. rd.)—Apt. 51. Rm. for 1-2 girls, $22.50 up. 3 large windows; prvt. family; maid serv.; elevator. HO. 5893.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Cool, beaut. home; nr. Shoreham; man; $25. AD. 5992.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2704—Attractive vacancy; sgl. or dbl.; men; prvt. home. AD. 8475.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2808—Large, cool dble. sing.; twin beds; man. CO. 5512-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (off 14th st.)—Sgl.; conv. loc.; gar. opt.; g'tleman; $15.

CHERRYDALE—Lovely cool rm., twin beds; 1 fare; 1 sq. Lee hwy. CH. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furn. rm.; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semiprvt. bath; $20. EM. 5119.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Conven Conn Ave., bedrm, adj. sleep. porch, priv. bath; suit 1 or 2. WO. 6226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single, frt., cool rm.; ½ blk. Conn.; semi-private bath. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE (off Conn.)—Desirable, priv. home; airy, cheerfully rms. EM. 4105.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1342—Attr. l.h.k. rm., Frig., immaculately clean. Adults.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—$3-$4; CLEAN, COOL; 4 BATHS; GENTLEMEN. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Attr. frt. rm. for 1-2; 3 windows; adj. bath. EM. 1791.

COOL lge. 2nd fl. cor. rm.; shower; pch.; easy pkg. Men. $25, 1; $30, 2. 1857 Lamont nw.

DOWNTOWN, 411 4th st. nw.—Room, clean, quiet home; men; $4 wk. Inst. hot water.

D'TOWN—Lg. attr. frt. rm., priv. bath; suit 1 or 2; reas. DE. 0451, after 6.

D'TOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—Attr. cool rm., $18 mo.; also dble. $12 ea. mo. DU. 0307.

D'TOWN (1236 11th st. nw., apt. 1)—Bright front rooms, single or en suite; reasonable. DI. 5249.

D'TOWN, 1018 Vermont ave. nw.—Newly dec.; guest home; sgl., dbles.; reas. ME. 7644.

D'TOWN, 1321 N nw.—Attr. dble. rm., corner home; south expos.; run. water; $25.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 12th st. nw., Apt. 24—Newly furn., dec. studio rms., innerspgs.; home priv., inc. use of kitchen. ME. 3219.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1616 18th st. nw. attr. sgle rm., $15; also lovely dbl.; semi-pr. b.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1367 Conn.—Lovely large studio rm., semiprvt. bath; unl. phone; reas.; take elevator to 3d floor. NO. 1022.

E ST. NE., 707—Lovely dbl. rm., $5 wk.; conv. Navy Yard, G. P. O. LI. 1144-W.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1357—Single room, 2nd floor, $30; English basement room, priv. entrance; single, $15.

EUCLID NW., 1219—Cool, comf. furn. rm., adj. bath; $4.50. Gar. if des. CO. 4537-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Attr. dbl. rm., prv. home; also lovely sgl.; reas. CO. 2957-J.

F ST N.W., 1813, Apt. 5—2nd fl.; near Int. Dept. Walk. dist. all Govt. depts. Attr. twin bedrm., shower, $30. DI. 8222.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—2 attr. rms., sgl.-dbl.; excel. accom.; $20. AD. 3449

FARRAGUT NW., 1326—Room with bath; also rm. semiprivate bath; reasonable.

FIRST ST. NW., 715—Lovely rms., $3.50-$5 wk.; also attr. b'ment rm., $2.50 wk.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman—Beaut. furn. lg. cool 2d-floor front bedrm., dressing closet, next bath; unl. ph.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

JEFFERSON N.W., 1335—½ blk. car, bus; clean, comf. sgl., 3 wind., next bath, $20. GE. 6779.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Lovely sgl. rm., nr. bath, shower; $16 mo.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Desir. cool front rm., excel. trans.; reas. HO. 0783.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Fine rm., 16-inch elec. fan, second floor, $6 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1513—Front l. h. k. room with grill, $6.50. Telephone. Sgle. rm. $4.50.

LGE. rm., twin beds, priv. home, nw. sect., suit 2 gentlemen, $25. WI. 5308-J. eves.

LARGE, CLEAN housekeeping room, nice clean quiet home, for lady, $5 wk.; sink, fan, etc. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

LARGE, cool room; river view; canoeing, swimming; gentleman; $30 mo. WI. 5280.

LODGING for girls, $3 week; corner Florida and 14th st. nw.; one block from Meridian Park. 2217 14th nw. MI. 8669.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES, NEWLY DEC. REFS. REQ.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly furn., single room, near bath. Unlimited phone. Reasonable.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1345 (nr. 16th bus), 2 attr. cor. rms., $4.50 ea. TA. 2577.

NEAR Grant Circle, 4411 7th st. nw.—Cool, desirable master bedroom; excel. transp.; $4 week, single; $6 double. RA. 6890 eves.

NEW HOME—1451 Channing st. ne. Well furnished; single, $4.50; gentleman. HO. 6018.

NEW home has lovely rm., priv. bath; for ref. gent. or prof. wom. who appreciates ref. pvt. home env.; ref. WI. 7489.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Nicely furn. single rm.; semipri. bath. HO. 3280, Apt. 308.

OATES NE., 1278—On Trinidad bus line; priv. home has airy large rm. for 1 or 2.

OFF Dupont Cir., 1332 19th nw.—Cool rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $25.

ONE OR TWO large rms., suit. ladies or gentlemen; semipvt. b.; light, gas, heat, grill priv., unl. ph.; $15 ea. mo. TA. 7658.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Large basement clubrm., firepl.; pvt. shower; gar.; gentleman; $35; pvt. home. AD. 1648.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Double room, twin beds; gentlemen only. 2220 Cathedral ave. HO. 7765.

PARK RD. NW., 1763—Lovely, lg., cool, front, sgl.; ev'thing new. $20. CO. 7286.

PARK RD. NW., 1922, nr. Rock Creek Park—Excellent transp.; well-furnished single; southern expos; next bath.

PARK RD. NW., 1935—FACING PK. COOL, ATTR., DBLES. $4 UP. ALSO L. H. K. APTS. $10 WK. NR. TENNIS CTS.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 505—Lg., cool bedrm.; reas.; gentleman. ME. 3517.

RESERVOIR RD. NW., 3318—Cool, shady st. off Wis. ave.; attr. ft. twin bedrm., 3 wind., mod; pvt. home; board opt.; $30. HO. 8583.

S ST. NW., 2101—Nr. Conn. ave. transp.; lge. rm., 3 wind., semiprv. ba., unlim. ph.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM NW., 824—Chillum exp.; lovely rm., adj. porch; $18, 1; $25, 2. RA. 8183.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1223, Apt. 73 (Thomas Cir.)—Attr. rms.; walk. dist. Govt. depts.; reas. ME. 4055.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3421—Nicely furnished front corner rm.; suit 1-2 men; $30 for 2.

WOODRIDGE GARD.—Nr. 3 bus lines; master rm., adj. bath; $35, 2; unl. ph. MI. 5940.

13TH ST. NW., 3504—2 attrac., cool adj. rms., nr. bath; newly decor., 3 closets; excel. trans.; reas. Must be seen to appreciate. DU. 7185.

14TH ST N.W., 2544—Clean bed-liv. rm., next bath; pvt. entr.; innerspring mattress; $5-$6 week. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large rm., kit., $8.50 wk.; double rm., $5 wk. up; newly dec.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2nd floor front; twin beds; $3 up. Also sgle.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly furn. basement rm., priv. shower, ent.; also twin bedrm. AT. 7746.

16TH NW., 3500—Pvt. home; attr. rm., sgl. or dbl.; opens to porch; next bath; reas.

Grand Hotel 606 F st. nw.—Elevator. 24-hour service; clean, cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

$15 Newly furn. front rm., in family of 2. 5417 13th st. nw. GE. 2310.

$16 14 W. Lenox, Ch. Ch., Md., 1 blk. west of Conn.; 3 exp.; semip. b. WI. 3476.

DESIRABLE VACANCY
Immaculately clean bedrm., liv. rm., pvt. bath; fireplace. Quiet home. Suit. 1-2. 2520 Rodman st. nw.

Near White House
LA FAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.
ROOMS WITH BATH, RADIO, $12.50 SGL. ROOMS WITH BATH, RADIO, FOR 2, $8 ea. Studio rooms, air-conditioned lobby, dining rm. cocktail rm. Call Mr. Wills, mgr., DI. 4210.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Desir. large cool rm.; twin beds; everything furn.; $5 wk. CO. 9822.

D'TOWN, 1112 11th nw.—Lg. rm.; elec. refrig.; running water. $7.50 wk. 2 rms., $10 wk. comp.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—2 cool rms., kit.; shower, refs., gas; $45 mo. RA. 2610.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., comp., incl. running water; $7 and $8.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front dble. studio rm.; priv. bath; grill, Frigid.; bus at door; adults; $35. RA. 3266.

MD. AVE. N.E., 600—2 new. dec. outs. rms., 4 winds.; kit., Frig.; adults; unl. phone.

PARK PL. SE.—2-3 desir. cool unfurn rms.; bath, gas, elec., gar.; adults; reas. LI. 9253-J.

PETWORTH, 1116 Allison st. nw.—Lovely r., k., comp. fur.; inc. Frig., linens, silver.

16TH NW., 3340—Attrac. studio bedrm., dressing room, kitchen; Frigidaire; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 3167—Basement rm., priv. entr.; l.h.k. apt.; also h.k. & sleep. rms.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

D'TOWN, 1720 M nw.—Desir. cool rm., 1st fl.; running water; $18-$20 month.

SOLDIERS' HOME, 11 Franklin st.—Attr. cool rm., use of kitchen. LI. 2072-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GEORGETOWN (3307 R nw.)—Lge., unfur. rm., con. porch; firepl. MI. 0706.

OFF CONN., 3717 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm. with dressing room, private bath; unl. phone; suit 2; $20 ea. WO. 1091.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Desir. cool 1st fl. ft. rm.; grill privil.; $20 mo. OX. 2548.

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirkwood rd.—Cool rm. adj. bath; 20 min. city; $18 mo. CH. 0073.

BETHESDA, 5551 Bradley blvd.—2 cool adj. rms.; priv. bath; men. WI. 3372-M.

COLLEGE PK., Guilford Rd.—Cool master bedrm., adj. shower; air-cond. home; gar.; breakf. opt.; $25 mo. CO. 5560.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool, attractive master bedroom; private bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25-1; $17.50 ea. CH. 1780.

SILVER SPRING, 8402 Cedar st.—Beautiful master bedrm., pvt. bath; new home; on bus line; 2 blks. shop. center, theater; real opp. for young married cpl. SH. 5963.

TAKOMA, 272 Carroll st.—Desir. large, cool rm.; express bus; $20 mo. TA. 9198.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH home, Dupont Circle—Newly furn., single rm.; privileges; NO. 4005.

A HOMELIKE place for young people; comfy rms.; good food; nice folks; 1608 20th st. nw. at Conn. nr. Dupont Cir.

ATTRAC. cool rm., priv. bath, in nurse's home; suit. for cultured lady seeking rest & quiet; large grounds; porch; reas. EM. 4696.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st st.—Attrac., cool, double rm.; priv. bath, shower; inclosed sleep pch.; home cook. HO. 8299.

CENSUS DEPT., 321 B st. se.—Attr. cool double room, $32.50 each. FR. 6275.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming rm., pvt. bath; lovely home; delicious food. WI. 2551.

COL. RD. NW., 1421, No. 25—Nicely furn. sgl.-dbl., $35-$40; 2 meals daily, incl. Sun. CO. 4753-J.

DESIRABLE large cool rm.; excel. food; 2 Govt. men, $35 ea. WO. 3754.

D'TOWN, 1330 Vermont ave. nw.—Attr. cool rm., twin beds; innsp. mat.; $35 ea.

D'TOWN (1629 16TH NW.)—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vt. ave.—Cool, attrac. rms., dble., sgle.; for young people; $32.50 up.

D'TOWN, 1810 Conn. ave.—Desir. cool rm., twin beds; delic. food; reas. MI. 1250.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1707 N H. AVE.—ATTRAC., COOL SINGLES; D'CIOUS FOOD.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 1618—Attr. cool sgl., dble; home cook; conv. trans.; $30-$35 ea.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4528—Desir. large cool dble. rm., twin beds, suit. 2; 20 min. to city; excellent meals; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—Desir. large cool front rm.; excel. meals; $36 mo. CO. 4768.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Desir. cool fr. rm., priv. bath; twin beds; Beautyrest matt.; excel. meals; $35 ea. CO. 0596.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5313—LARGE FRONT RM., BOARD FOR 2. RATES REAS.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3914—Beautifully furnished large corner dble rm., twin beds; semi-priv. bath; quiet, cool; gar.

MT. PLEASANT, 1492 Newton nw.—Cool rm.; exc. meals; lunch packed; $8 wk. AD. 4073.

NEAR Govt. bldgs., 920 19th nw.—Attr., cool sgle., dble. rms.; reduced rates. ME. 0814.

OPP WARDMAN PK.—Woodley Inn, 2653 Woodley rd. nw.; attrac. cool vac.; showers; young men; excel. meals. AD. 9623.

OTIS ST. NE., 2032—Desir. cool rm., twin beds; shower; delic. meals. DU. 5701.

PICKWICK Arms Residence Club, 1619 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Desirable, cool front room; excel. meals; gentlemen. NA. 7426.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Sgles., dbles.; twin rm.; pvt. bath; table board; tourists.

17TH ST. NW., 3315—Attrac. cool frt rm., new maple furniture. $35 each. CO. 3878.

4616 15TH ST. NW.—2 attrac. adj. rms., pr. b.; 2 men. cple; pr. home. GE. 6157.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely double rooms with private baths and showers. Other large cheerful rooms with private baths; exceptionally good food. Why not enjoy the hot summer in this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young people? Very moderate prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

THE MANOR
2106 16th st. nw.—For those who require the ultimate, a few most attr. vacancies. Under new management. MI. 1046.

INVITING!!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES.
THE ATMOSPHERE.
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1706.

Children Boarded 35

EXCEL. care children, 1-10; yr. 'round lovely farm; exp. mother. Falls Church 887-J-1

LOVELY country home, nr. Cong. Country Club; excellent care given your children; references exchanged; reas. WIs. 7393.

Country Board 37

SUMMER boarders, week-end guests; large country home, modern, near New Germany. Write for pictures and particulars. Beulah Engle, Grantsville, Md.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. rm. with prvt. bath, porch; in Georgetown. Write details inc. price. Box M-937, Wash. Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ARMY officer's widow doing Government work desires room, private bath, breakfast; vicinity Dept. Commerce; permanent. Box M-939, Washington Post.

REFINED elderly lady desires unfurnished room with meals in private home. Box 630, The Washington Post.

Young LADY desires rm., board in widow's or couple's home. Box 631, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A charming airy 2-bedroom, kitchen, living rm.; all utilities incl.; pri. home; adults. 1347 Montague st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 203—Attr. furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; gas, light, Frigidaire; $62.50.

ATTRACTIVE cool 2 rooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath; garage avail. HO. 8840.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1812—1 rm., kitchen, private bath, $30; also sleeping room.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d fl., 3 large rms., bath., elec. refrig.; $60; quiet refined adults only. AD. 2918.

BRIGHTWOOD—SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas; children taken. ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

BROOKMONT, MD.—2 rooms, large kitchen, fridg., elec. range, priv. bath; screened porch. Utilities included. $35. WI. 7534.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1918—Attractive, new dec. fr. rm., kitchen; gas, elec. refrig.; adults. HObart 5863.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Corner home; 3-room apt.; all utilities included; Frigidaire; Venetian blinds; suit. for 2; $50.

E NW., 2431 (last group), nr. War, Comm., Navy depts.; 2-r., k., b., $48.50 up; refrig.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 403—Attr. front apt. Bedroom, kitchenette; Frigidaire; $8 wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Cool apartment for two; sleeping porch, electric refrig. $9.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Completely furn.; liv rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., bath; porches; yards; garage; unlim. phone; piano; gas, elec.

GIRL—To share corner apt. that is 10 degrees cooler than elsewhere. 1458 Col. rd., Apt. 410. AD. 10074 eves. Reas.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. Ave., Apt. 407—Cool, attr.; completely appointed in good taste, large living room, bath, kitchen, entrance hall; 24-hour switchboard, elev.; electric fans. HO. 3280.

O ST. NW., 2117—1 large room, kitchenette; 1st floor, $35 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; utilities included; $50. ADams 0566.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigidaire. Adults.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, compl. furn.; lge. closets; sw. exp., refs.; $62.50.

SKYLINE TOWERS—2730 Wisconsin ave. Nicely furnished 4-r. apt. Call WO. 6753.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3031 Cedric St., Apt. 303—Lg. sitting rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Apply manager or phone Oliver 2949.

WANTED—Young girl to share 1 room, kitchenette, bath; $20. DU. 3636.

3D PL. NW., 5728—10% cooler; beautiful loc.; 2 rms., kit., pvt. ba., $60. GE. 5580.

4TH ST. NE., 14—Attr. front, apt., bedrm., large kit., sink, Frigidaire; utilities incl.

9TH ST. NW., 1115—1 room, kitchen; heat, gas, light, linens. Reas.

7TH ST. SE., 25—Large living room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen, private bath; phone, utilities; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec. $8-$10 wk.; bed-living rm. $5 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Sublease month or longer, 2-bedroom duplex, completely furnished. SH. 4974-J.

616 QUEBEC PL. NW., nr. Soldiers' Home—2d fl. front, with French doors opening on lge. sunpch.; eastern and northern expos.; nicely furn.; innerspr. mattress; kit.; new elec. refs., gas stove, breakfast set, china closet; home priv.; unlim. phone; employed gentiles pref.; $40.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW., between R and S sts.—1 large rm., kitchenette, sink, Frigidaire; 1st fl.; a. m. i.; everything furn.; near Govt. bldgs. $25 per mo.

$42.50—2 rms., bath and extra lge. kit.; well furn.; downtown. 1209 10th st. nw.

—$50—
Comfortably cool, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath and miniature kitchen in modern apartment bldg. Elevator and switchboard service. Ready for occupancy August 15th; rent includes dishes, silver, linen, etc.; suitable 2 or 3.
TORONTO APTS., NO. 33—MI. 0115.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrms., liv rm., kit., bath; nicely furn. (4 twin beds); ref.; adults. CO. 1348

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One Block from Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate two adults. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS—Conven. location; $42.50 up. Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1443 Park Rd. N.W.—1 rm., dinette, kit., dress. rm. & bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, cross ventilation, frigidaire, elevator; also furn. apts.

ANACOSTIA—2-room, kitchen, bath, porch apartment; venetian shades; painted walls; convenient. Call mgr., LI. 1328-W.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, unique 1st floor front, private entrances, spacious living room, din. room, kit., bedrm., tile bath, shower; 3 closets, laundry facilities. Near bus, stores, etc. Adults. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4563-W. SH. 5614.

C ST. NE., 1810—2 rms., kitchen; Frigidaire, c. h. w., oil heat; utilities furnished.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., refs.

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—NR. GOVT. DEPTS. Can not be duplicated for price. MODERNIZED, REDECORATED APTS. 2 beautiful lge. rms., recep. hall, k., b. LAVENIA, 616 F ST. NE.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 616 Raleigh pl. se.—Entire 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, large yard; oil heat; also 3 rooms, bath; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620, opposite the Broadmoor—Modernly dec. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, heat, refrig.; $42.50. Res. mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; newly decorated; conv.; only $57.50.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from Census Bureau)—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing rm., bath, refrig; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2-bedroom apt., living rm., foyer, dining alcove, kit., bath, 5 closets; cool, bright; $67.50. ME. 1478.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Newly dec. front apt.; 5 rms., kit., bath; reas. Inq. Apt. 3.

FLA. AVE. N.W., 2033 (Conn. ave. and S st.)—Liv. rm., bath, kit., alcove; lower floor front; all corner; refs. NO. 0797.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 5.

FRONT APARTMENT, cross-ventilation; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. Completely redecorated. Console gas range, electric refrigerator, etc. Rent includes electricity. $50. THE MARDAV, 815 Maryland Ave. N.E.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4043, Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water incl.; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1325—2 rms., kit., private bath, shower; utilities included; adults only; reasonable; after 3 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1363—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrig., utilities included. AD. 5040.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 822—Lovely cool 3 rms., kit.; on bus line; util. inc. RA. 6167.

L ST. N.E., 1629—Corner Bladensburg rd.; desirable front 1 room, kit., bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire; $32.50.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2525—Newly dec. living rm., bedroom, nursery room, kitchen and bath; 2 expos.; free refrigeration; $46.

MT. PLEASANT (1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Entire 2d fl. 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, screened porch; c. h. w., elec., gas, Frigidaire, heat, all incl. $60; adults only, employed couple pref. ADams 2244.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.—(½ block 16th and V—20c cab zone); 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath, with shower; extra large closets. $47.50. See resident mgr.

OGDEN ST. N.W., 1436—2 rooms, hall and bath; kitchen with built-in cabinets; near stores; newly decorated; Frigidaire, Venetian blinds; gentile adults; $42.50. See janitor.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apt., kit., dinette, bath, scrnd. pch. Refrig. $53 with concession. RA. 7062.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6717—3 rms., bath; c. h. w.; pvt. entr.; adults; good locality, near cars, bus. SH. 2516.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 232—Entire 2nd floor detached home; bright, cool, airy; spacious 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; unusual closet space; porch, garage space; utilities included; employed adults preferred. $57.50.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—Large, bright room, kit., bath, foyer; large closet; Frigidaire; switchboard; $35.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA—Redec. 3 rms., kitchenette, bath; private entrance; refrig.; $35. SH. 2116-J.

TENN. AVE. NE., 321—2 rms., kit., bath; priv. entr.; util.; conv. transp. AT. 0294.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th st. ne.—2 large rooms, kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig. furn.; redec.; only $43.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving St. N.W.—Newly dec. 3 rms., kit., bath, $36.50.

3 ROOMS, kit.-din., bath; nr. Govt. depts., G. W. U.; $42.50. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 211.

3-RM. APT., 2146 F St. NW.—Decorate to suit; utilities included. $45 mo. Shown by appointment. A. M. CANDERS & CO., INC., 1626 K st. nw. DI. 4621.

5 ROOMS; gas heat included; private bath; reasonable. HObart 2979.

18TH ST. NE., 1026—New home; living room, bedroom, sun parlor, bath, kit.-dinette; utilities included; $45.50.

206 UPSHUR ST. NW., by Soldiers' Home—Entire basement, 3 doors; bath; children.

520 3RD ST. N.W.—4 rooms, bath, refrigeration; new apt. bldg., modern, near department, business, transp. ME. 0850.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 1—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch, basement; insulated; heat and hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

1624 EASTERN AVE. NE. (Kenilworth)—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

LAVENI, 618 F ST. NE.
Desirable 1 rm., k., b.; adults only. $30.

407 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
See Janitor on Premises.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2 rms., kitch., alcove & bath; gas, elec., contin. h. w. incl.; empl. adults; $38 per mo. GE. 4576.

2210 E ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., Murphy bed, k., din., tile b. $36.50. Insul. bldg. ME. 6600.

3563 11TH ST. NW.—3d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $30 mo. CO. 5266.

3901 CONN. AVE.—3 very attr. apts., extra large rms.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 bedrms., 1 bath; liv. rm., dress. rm., Murphy bed.

4515 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—3 rms., kit., bath, shower; utilities; bus at door.

5005 14TH ST. N., Arlington, Va.—2 rms., kit., bath, reception hall; utilities furn.; oil heat; adults. CH. 2154.

5404 FIRST PL. NW.—Semidetached duplex, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; screened porch, heat furn. RA. 4214

3210 13TH N.W.—2 large rms., 3rd floor; newly decorated; private bath; adults; partly furn. if desired.

14 S STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $40.00
HENRY LEE
5 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680.

1646 K ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—Southern exposure; 2 rooms, kit., large dinette, tile bath, shower, scr. porch, Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th ne.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; redecorated; desirably loc.; uptown business center; $42.50 & $45. FREE REFRIGERATION AND GAS.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $48.50. McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

808 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 2.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch; Arcola heat; redecorated; $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W., NO. 21.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $33 up.
3622 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; oil heat; $40.
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. $35 up. Apply janitor.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 6964.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large one room with wood-burning fireplace and high ceiling; Pullman kitchen and a large modern bath room. Painted walls. A front apartment with afternoon sun. All gas and electricity included in rent. $59.50.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

2100 N ST.
THE LEONMAR
1 room, kit., bath, elec. refg. $32.50
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, elec. refg. $45.00
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
1 Block North of Dupont Circle
1 large room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath in remodeled English basement bldg., $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS. Just w. of Conn Ave. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50; 3 rooms kitchenette and bath, $55. Mgr., apt. 100.

GLOVER PARK
2216 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch; refrigeration, heat and hot water included; $53.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; heated. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$40
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
FREE GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION
Roof equipped with cooling April Showers; modern building featuring slat doors, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $54.50. Apply manager. GEorgia 9593.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DUPLEX APTS.
310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
3 rms., kit., din., bath, $54.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
326 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Two rms., kit., din., ia., $45. Heat and hot water furn. Refrigerator.
3917 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1310 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $35.00. Gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. 1 front apt. newly dec. $50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

NEW APT. NEAR EASTERN HIGH.
31 17TH STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat, $34.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN
1730 M ST. N.W.
QUIET CONVENIENT BLDG.
Walk to work apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; priced within your budget. $45-47.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$65.00 and $70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw. Delightfully cool, cross ventilation; new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Few vacancies. 1 room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; $45-$65. All spacious rooms. Call resident manager. RA. 7226.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Distinctive apartment homes of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; tastefully decorated; conveniently located; moderately priced. $52.50 to $67.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living room, bay windows, fireplace, bedrooms, large closets, high ceilings; kitchen, built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Roof equipped with cooling April Showers; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. 2 attractively decorated rooms, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; quiet convenient location. $47.50. Apply resident manager. DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION. CORNER TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch. Heat, hot water included. Refrig. Excellent cond. $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

LOW RENT—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W. Three rms., bath, h.-w. h.; across from park; redec. TAylor 1524.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity; $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases; carpeted halls; tiled baths with showers; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; large fenced-in yard for children; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

DOWNTOWN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION—WALK TO APTS.—PLACED WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath, unfurnished, $30; furnished, $35. Electricity included in rental.
1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Large room and bath with free electricity; $35.
722 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
1701 H ST. N.W.
Most unusual apartment of one room and bath, elevator service, free electricity; $42.50.
1730 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, quiet building; $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator, $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best residential section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager, EM. 8719.

THE AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
1750 16th Street, N.W.
Eight Story Building
Walking distance downtown. Electricity furnished for lights, fans and refrigeration, included in rent. 24 hrs. telephone and elevator service. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

DUPLEX APTS.
1433 K ST. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Outside corner apt.
4478 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Heat and hot water included. Available August 1. $47.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

401-405 V ST. N.E.
$37.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, showers, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and lighted evenings. See manager in apt. 2. One block east of Georgia ave.—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

$60—FACING MERIDIAN PARK
An unusual apartment with FOUR EXPOSURES and a lovely outlook directly on the beautiful "Cascades." Schools, stores, cars and buses all close by. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Large Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Bright, pleasant and livable!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

$45.00 3032 RODMAN ST. NW.—Choice apt. 2 rooms, kit., bath, double exposure. W. H. Walker, NAt. 1680 or EMerson 0012.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
NEW DUPLEXES—READY SEPT. 15TH.
2951-2961 NELSON PLACE S.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower and screened porch. Automatic gas heat. Large inclosed rear yard.
$36.50 to $41.50
Cross Pa. ave. bridge, left on Minnesota ave., 2 blocks to Nelson pl.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1216 HOLBROOK NE., NO. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
4713 3RD PLACE N.W., NO. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath $38.00
1369 NICHOLSON ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures....$49.50
MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E., NO. 3.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower; screened porch; gas heat. $40.00
3912 YUMA ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath (3 exposures)....$53.00
EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

CORNERS—WITH PORCHES
Two comfortable apartments—at surprisingly LOW RENTALS. Near stores, schools, cars and buses.
$42.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$55.00—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

1111 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key, basement, 1625 West Virginia ave.
$32.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SILVER SPRING
Cool sleeping porch apts. near large wooded park, schools, stores and transportation, $47.50 per month.
3-BEDRM. CORNER APTS., $65
MARYLAND Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

1801 16th St. N.W.
Corner S St.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen, bath. **$48**
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. **$83**
A modern, fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. resident manager. electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

NEW BUILDING
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjacent to
Rock Creek Park
Entrance foyer, living room (22x14), junior dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plenty of closets. **$85**
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. **$43.50**
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

3435 R ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-MI. 1595
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

LACLEDE
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Larger apartments. Moderate rentals.
3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath....$70.00
4 rooms, foyer, kit., bath....75.00

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd., Shops and Theater.
3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, including refrigeration $62.50
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building. NAtional 1680.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN—SELECT
In a good location of downtown Washington, just a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and the main shopping district. Eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and exceptionally large rooms.
$45—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$65—FRONT APT.—Large Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

4936 WISCONSIN AVE.
3 rooms, kit and bath; elec. refg. $50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot-water and janitor service. $50.
937 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

$40 Downtown—Attrac. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—$55
A lovely front apartment with South exposure in an elevator service building just East of Dupont Circle. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. Just a short, pleasant walk downtown.
1705 P STREET N.W.

NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
10 min. to Wash. Heat and hot water furn.; heat controlled by each individual apt. Venetian blinds, metal kitchen cabinets, 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator; $55 per mo. 1 block from schools, buses and shopping center. 1516 17th No., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 2850 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., fireplace, balconies, 3 bedrms., din. rm., kit., modern bath. CO. 0505-J.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartments with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call CO. 4635.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit. b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$43.00**
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments, Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2023 4th St. N.E.
(One block off R. I. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$35.50—$43.50
105 6th St. S.E.
(One block off E. Capitol St.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and murphy bed
$32.00—$36.50
228 10th St. N.E.
(Just off Mass. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

New Apartment Building
1433 Belmont St. N.W.
VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS
$35.00 up

216 T St. N.E.
1945 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..........$47.50
5100 N. Capitol St.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $60.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water...... $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Large rooms with high ceilings and corner apartments for Summer comfort. Near new War Dept. and other Govt. offices.
$45.00—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, THREE BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

MARIETTA PARK DUPLEX
5912 9TH ST. N.W., $47.50.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, inclosed wood-paneled porch, bath with shower, refrigeration, large rear fenced-in yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.
Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348

KENILWORTH
1701 Eastern Ave. N.E.—3-rm. apt., tile bath, a.m.i., private entrance, oil heat and utilities furn., $42.50; adults; 1 blk. car.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

WALK DOWNTOWN
Quiet building close to cars, buses and stores; also within walking distance of the main business district. Parquet floors, recessed radiation, unusual closet space. OPEN CONCRETE PORCHES and other features—as well as LOW RENTALS!
$40—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$50—FRONT CORNER — Large Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
1432 R STREET N.W.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration. $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed sun porch **$51.00**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (2 bedrooms) **$61.00**
4425 14TH N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........................**$42.50**
Refrigeration on H. C.
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch **$49.50**
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr. DUpont 1936
117 19TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch apt.............**$38.50**
Refs., gas, heat.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
Mass. Ave. at 39th St. N.W.
$49.50 Living room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.
One Bedroom Apt., $62.50
Elevators Roof Garden
Garage Switchboard Service
All-Electric Kitchens
THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)
Out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th St. at Idaho Ave., turn left on Idaho Ave. to building.

In the Heart of Downtown
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(½ Block South of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, Kitchen and bath...... **$47.50**
2 rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath... **$57.50**
2 rooms, Foyer Dinette, Kitchen, Bath....... **$69.50**
Ventilating Doors—Roof Promenade
Rental Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Managing Agent
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $48.50 up
Refrigeration on House
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath $37.50
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$63.[illegible]
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores

1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $38.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...... $50.00 up

Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

PLUS VALUE!

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 rooms, large reception hall, bath (nonhousekeeping) $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room, kitchen and bath.. $90
2 bedrooms, double living room, full size dining room, kitchen and bath, $100

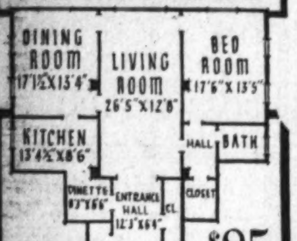
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath....... $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $110

Features Below Apply to Both Buildings

Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building. Roof Garden.

LINKINS CO.
1622 H ST. N.W. DI. 3622

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$85

2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....... $52.50 to $82.50

Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1841 Columbia Rd.

An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

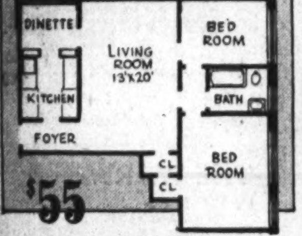
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet. $85

ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost

Resident Manager, Adams 4619

Webster Gardens
130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.



$55

2 BEDROOMS

Bright, sunny CORNER apartment with 20-foot living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and BRAND NEW colored tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated, textured walls (southern and western exposures).

Exceptional Value! Inspect Today!

Outstanding Values

Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Near Soldiers' Home

Unusually Large Rooms
220 Allison St. N.W.
$45.00—Apt. No. 108—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

Overlooking Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W. Frigidaire. Just 2 blocks north of 18th and Col. Rd.
$42.50—Apt. 202—Reception hall, living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Aug. 15.
$50.00—Apt. No. 301—Living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Right Downtown, Walk to Work
1419 N St. N.W., near Thomas Circle.
$45.00—Apt. No. 6—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.

Near Roosevelt High
4314 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$42.50—Apt. No. 11—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, rear porch; electric refrigeration.
4207 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$67.50—Apt. No. 3—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigeration; screened rear porch.

Near Walter Reed
7408 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$46.50—Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch; Electrolux refrigeration.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$39.50—Apt. No. 104—Living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
$47.50—Apt. No. 304—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
631 B St. N.E.
$37.50—Apt. No. 6—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen bath; elec. refrigeration.
1526 17th St. N.W.
$35.00—Living room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath....... $90.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$62.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager. HO. 0938.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.

3512 P ST. N.W.
$80.00 6 rooms, bath; elec. refrigeration; 2 fireplaces. Apt. No. 2.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$55.00 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.

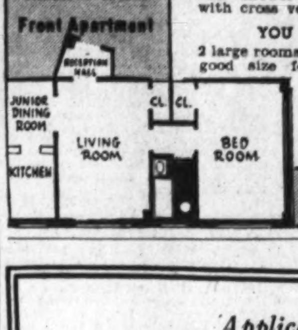
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

COOL! QUIET!
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK
Front Apartment



A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!

Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation). $52.50

YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE

2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. $55.00

SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

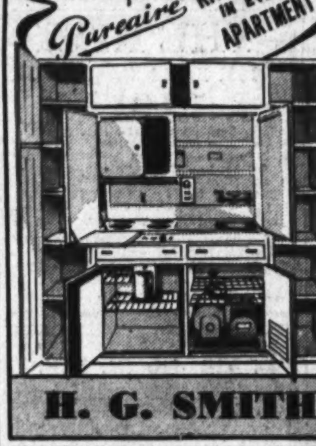
Applications for
FALL RENTALS
Now Being Received

Modern home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.

A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200

HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Immediate occupancy featuring Pureaire KITCHEN UNIT IN EVERY APARTMENT



1709-19th St. N.W.

A CONVENIENT LOCATION

1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Pureaire Kitchen Unit ... 42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen (Pureaire Kitchen Unit), Bath .... 55.00 up

(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)

Gas and Electricity Included, some units with fireplaces.

Features Include:
Built-In Pureaire Kitchen Unit, sketched at left. Has 4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc.
Parquet Floors.
Bay Windows.
Fireplaces, Foyers.
All Units With Showers.
Inspect Today and Decide.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th N.W. NATIONAL 5903

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed .... $45 up
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer; screened porch
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer..... $82.50
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust Company
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $45.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

1224 M Street N.W.
Modern building with apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance of downtown. $40.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 18th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

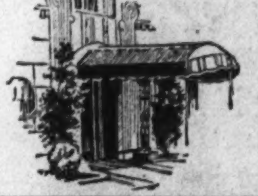
ATTENTION
Owners of
INVESTMENT PROPERTY

● Our active management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property scientifically . . thereby producing the maximum SOUND RETURN.

The American Company
REALTORS
807-15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032
MATHEW ROOSE, C.P.M. Property Manager
NET WORTH OVER $100,000

$50.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration included in rent
See Resident Manager
THE RIVIERA
2310 Ashmead Pl. N. W.
(½ block east of Conn. Ave. at Taft Bridge)

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
TWO ROOMS
$72.50 & $75
★ Swimming Pool ★ Porches
★ Garage ★ Game Room
★ Gymnasium ★ Roof Garden
Call or Send for Folder or Phone COlumbia 5714



The CONGRESSIONAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

Refrigerated Dehumidified Filtered Air in Every Room

And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

Rents Include All Gas and Elec.

$67.50

OPEN for INSPECTION

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1538

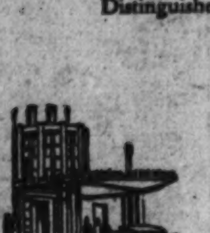
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LAMONT
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of 16th St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.................. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit.
$60.00 to $70.00

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 to $92.50

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, 3 exposures, overlooking park,
$160.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
HARVARD VILLAGE
1831 Summit Place, Northwest
(One Block Off Harvard Street)

A Brand-New Low Rental Apartment Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Devoted to a Better Way of Living

Modern and Exclusive Appointments
—Painted Walls
—Venetian Blinds
—Fully Insulated Gas Ranges
—Norge Refrigerator
—Tiled Baths with shower
—Parquet Floors
—Copper Screens
—Laundry Facilities
—Cross Ventilation
—Kohler Cabinet Sinks
—Insulated Roof
—Bus and Street Cars nearby
—Shopping Districts within few blocks
—Close to Schools and Churches

Directions: From 16th St. west on Harvard to 18th, left on 18th St. to Summit, one-half block to building.

Foyer, Living Room, Jr. Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath

$59.50 to $62.50

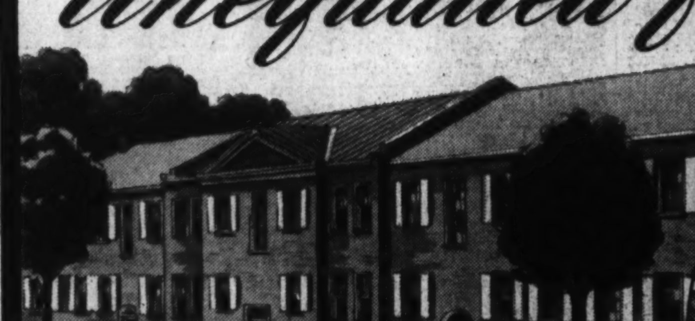
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included

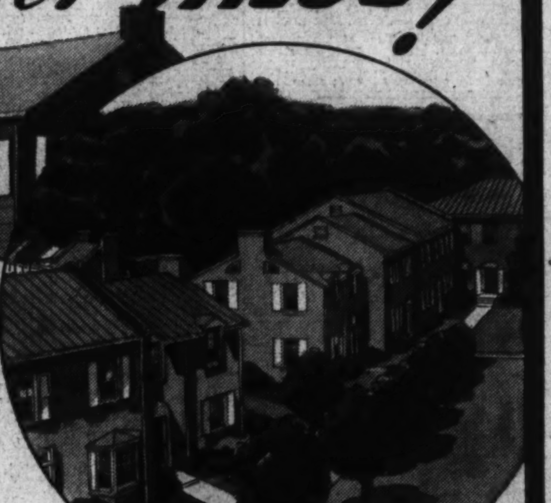
Here at the new HARVARD VILLAGE APARTMENTS are perfectly planned units quite out of the ordinary in their spaciousness and features to simplify housekeeping along the new tempo of modern life—besides, the very reasonable rentals are most attractive, too, for budget minded families. The quaint Colonial architecture, majestic trees, attractively landscaped garden courts and stone terraces add further measure of unusualness. Do not fail to inspect these lovely, cool apartments before you sign a lease.

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Unequalled for VALUE!





SHADY BROOK
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

In the District—4800 Conduit Road—Intersection of Conduit & Reservoir

IF you want a large apartment with all the modern advantages, in an exclusive neighborhood, and at a moderate price, this is the place for you! Built high on a rise, overlooking the Virginia Palisades across the Potomac, SHADY BROOK is cool, even on the hottest day. In the District, within the 10 cent zone, it is conveniently near churches, schools, and shopping centers. Served by a street car line one block away and a bus line in front of the building, SHADY BROOK is only a few minutes' ride from the downtown section.

A clear brook winds its way along the edge of the grounds, giving you indeed a beautiful spot by which to relax. Colonial architecture to the last detail. Fire safe construction—the first garden apartment project in the District built of powerful "Stran-Steel" and concrete. With its lovely landscaped gardens, apple trees, dogwood trees, lilac bushes, forsythia, and English hawthorn, SHADY BROOK is a delightful place to live in. Visit it today! It's he place for you.

TO REACH: At Wisconsin Avenue, go out Reservoir road straight to Conduit Road. Right on Conduit Road one-half block to property. Manager on premises.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT

1 Large room with kitchen, dinette, tile bath
$45.00 to $49.50

2 Large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath
$53.50 to $62.50

3 Large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath
$69.50 to $79.50

SAMPLE APARTMENT FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

Two, sometimes three, exposures for each unit, insuring maximum cross-ventilation ● Large concrete porches in most apartments ● Random width hardwood floors ● Venetian blinds ● Painted walls ● Steel double-cabinet kitchens, double drainboard ● Ventilator fans in all kitchens ● Electric refrigerators and gas stoves ● Laundry room ● Ample closet and storage space ● Tiled baths, showers, built-in bathtubs ● Rock wool insulation.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th Street NAtional 5903
LOUIS R. MOSS—ARCHITECT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath............... $57.50
Resident Manager
DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............. $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 8335

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath
$51.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

LOOK HERE *for* VALUE!

Modern Fireproof Buildings That You Will Be Proud to Call Your Home

All Rents Include Gas and Electricity

AIR-COOLED
2929 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

AIR-COOLED
The Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

The Longfellow
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
Elevator

AIR-COOLED
2407 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, concealed bed and bath.
Elevator—Roof Garden

The New Hampshire
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, solarium and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, screened porch and bath.
Elevator

See Resident Managers at above addresses

COLORED (1818 Vernon st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40. THOS. W. PARKS, DE. 1160.

COLORED, 1210 Kenyon st. nw.—1-2 rm. apts.; $42.50, $31.50, $28.50. TA. 0659.

Offices—Rent 50

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor

In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.

L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Continued on Following Page.

Offices—Rent 50

Continued From Preceding Page.

OFFICES TO RENT—Entire second floor in office building 37x20 ft.; very desirable; near Capitol; new; will divide to suit tenant. Apply 117 D st. nw. NA. 7413.

Flats—Rent 49

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Fireproof warehouse space for rent. 20x36; $15 month. Call Ivy 1093 anytime.

Garages for Rent 52A

1115 VIRGINIA AVE. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. Zoned for repair shop. $150.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

43 TO 49 CAPITOL COURT.
(Rear of 48 B Street S.W.)
50x50 ft. Suitable for repair shop. $80.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Stores—Rent 53

COR. 1ST & E STS. NW.—Suitable most any business. Will improve or modernize for reliable tenant. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

NEWLY remodeled store—just completed. Modernestic show windows, high ceilings; suitable any business. Satisfactory lease. 2406 18th st. nw. NA. 6717.

1305 G STREET N.W.—Spacious 2nd floor available. 100 per cent location, suitable for beauty shop or other purposes. Fully carpeted, electric work and plumbing installed for beauty shop. Size 20x80. Reasonable rental. Available Sept. 15. Apply Haber & Co., 1305 G st. nw.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

3426 14th ST. N.W., $85
Near Park Road Shopping Center
First floor store, 15x50 feet, containing approximately 725 sq. ft. Immediate possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD., till Sept. 15—New, cool house in shady woods; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; reas. to careful tenant. WI. 2182.

BROOKMONT—Modern 6-room air-conditioned; on car line; $80.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Attractively furnished; clean 6-rm., bath corner home; h.-w. h.; garage; $80. NO. 7018.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Compl. furn. 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, mod. kit.; large landscaped yard; 2-car gar.; oil heat; $195 mo. RA. 7200.

3035 16TH ST. NW.—Detached, 5 bedrms.; good location for rooming and boarding house. Rent or sell. AD. 6265.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE selection of newly decorated 5 to 8-room homes, $40 up. FREE AUTO SERVICE. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

AVONDALE, MD.—6-room brick, garage; automatic heat; refrig.; Venetian blinds; awnings. $55. DUp. 5568.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3826—6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, new elec. refg.; built-in garage; vacant; $72.50 mo. WO. 7649.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semidetached brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms.; refg.; garage, $70.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; also 6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches; large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

E. FALLS CHURCH, 6916 N. 19th rd.—New brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, screened porch (1st floor bedroom and ½ bath); oil heat; yard; 1 block bus, theater, stores. CHestnut 1066.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FOXALL—Mod., 6 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; beautiful yard; gar. Apply 4435 Volta pl. nw. EM. 0850.

HILLCREST, 2140 32d st. se.—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches; oil heat; large corner lot; $55.50. WO. 0801.

LYON PARK, VA. (3007 Pershing dr.)—Attractive new 6-room brick, 10 minutes downtown. $75. Phone OXford 1156-W.

MT. PLEASANT—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; 6 r., b., finished attic; insulated; 1 glassed, 2 open porches; gas ht., elec. rfg.

NEARBY VA.—Modern 5-room brick, with garage; all-electric kitchen; $60.
ROGERS' REAL ESTATE
604 F. St. NW. NA. 8137.

NEW brick homes, near Va. Country Club; aut. ht.; insul.; $65-$75. Owner. TE. 1454.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, garage, sleeping porch, oil heat; $55.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F. ST. NW. NA. 8137.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., west of 14th st.—Near Roosevelt High; 6 rms., large beamed ceiling dining room; electric refrigerator; garage; excellent condition. $75. Immediate possession. WO. 7649.

VIRGINIA—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil, $65; also 2 duplex houses, 5 rooms and bath each, $40. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $65 month; 4801 Westway drive; direction: Out Mass. ave. to Western ave., right on Western to Westway dr., left to home. Montgomery Corp., 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$70—2407 Tunlaw rd. nw. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; oil heat; elec. refrig.; gar. WO. 7649.

1339 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—7 rms., slps. porch; semidet. NA. 3453; eves., SH. 4167.

3024 15TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, steam heat. $47.50. AD. 6265.

9311 CONN. AVE., North Chevy Chase, Md. Detached new brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms). Garage. Lot 60x160; $80. OPEN. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Bldg., NA. 1680.

6626 31ST ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lovely brand-new center-hall Colonial brick home containing large living room with fireplace, glass-inclosed sun room or den, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored baths (both with tub and shower); lavatory in basement; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; wooded lot. Open. Owner, RA. 7736.

45TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath........$60
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath....$65
Chevy Ch., D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths; gar.$85
Potomac Heights—6 rms., bath; gar...$75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over one acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, center hall, Colonial Brick. Large living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Screened living and sleeping porches. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Second floor library 17x17. Finished attic. Maid's quarters. 2-car garage. Air conditioned. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

3700 HARRIS ST.
MOUNT RAINIER, MD.
Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths; convenient transportation, schools.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park.
3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753.

NEWLY DECORATED
2771 Woodley pl. nw., nr. Conn. ave.; 8 rms., brick, floors sanded, perfect condition. $70. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg., garage....$75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches....$75
4403 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$65
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)..$65
313 K STREET N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$50.50
42 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath; elec., gas; air-conditioned; garage....$47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

147 TODD PL. N.E.
Convenient 2-story home, 6 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, attached garage, oil heat. Lease, $68.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1439 WHITTIER, off 16th, near Walter Reed—8 rooms, 3 baths; new condition; oil heat; garage. HO. 5863-OLiver 9531.

33 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
$50—6 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; completely redecorated.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

PETWORTH—$65
5311 7th st. nw; attrac 6 rm. brick, beautifully renovated; new stove and refrig.; garage. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

All-Brick Detached Home in Chevy Chase, Md.
4 spacious master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large covered porch off living room; large attic.
- Open Fireplace.
- Oak Floors Throughout.
- Screened and Weatherstripped.
- Slate Roof.
- Large Electric Refrigerator.
- Built-in Garage.
- Oil Heat.

Lot 60x125. Landscaped. Shade Trees.
Inspection By Appointment.
LEE D. LATIMER, CO.
722 Investment Building. NAtional 4146.

2911 28th St. N.W.
(½ OFF CONN. AVE.)
Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat; built-in garage; electric refrigerator. $95
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Northwood Park
100 CLARK ST.
New 5-room bungalow; large, unfinished attic; large screened porch; automatic heat; built-in garage; large corner lot; beautiful trees; 1, 2 or 3 year lease. SH. 4330.

3024 15th ST. N.W.
Detached 6 rooms, bath. Key at 3035 16th st. $47.50
235 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, b.-i. garage. $55.00
6409 6th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. $57.50
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas refrigeration. $65.00
3511 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration. $65.00
419 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, garage. $92.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Nice homes, $45 to $150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., b., front porch, h-w. h.; large lot; $52.50. CH. 0050.

BLUEMONT, VA.—In the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, located 2 miles from Bluemont on the Mount Weather Road, 13-rm. house with 3 baths, completely furn. and all modern. Also play house for children and 2-car garage. 60 acres of superb rolling woodland, unexcelled view. Available for August and September. 20 degrees cooler than nearby cities and towns. For particulars address the Wash. Loan & Trust Co., Wash., D. C.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—3½ miles D. C.; 5-room house; oil burner, electric stove and refrigerator; large lot; $47.50. HI. 0630.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—New brick 5-room bungalow; $55 per mo. Phone Kens. 37-M.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Practically new 5-room bungalow; $50. Kens. 343-J.

LYON VILLAGE, Arlington—New 6-room, 4-bath, Colonial homes; 2-car garage; Army-Navy community. CHes. 0250.

NEARBY MD.—4 bedrm. house; oil heat; furnished; $85; unfurnished, $70.
4-BEDROOM HOUSE, large grounds, beautiful trees; excellently located; $70.
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, sleeping porch; $45.
F. E. CHASE. Kensington 132.

NEAR CHESTERBROOK, VA.—5 miles Key Bridge; modern 5-room and bath bungalow; fireplace; hot-water heat; $34. Sunday, OXford 2612-W.

NEW and other houses for rent, in Arlington, $45 to $85. CHestnut 2880.

SILVER SPRING, 8504 Dale drive—5-room brick, oil ht.; lovely loc.; $60. SH. 4717-W

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 5-room home, large attic, garage, oil heat, $55. Evenings, SHepherd 2899.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON VA. (1521 Colonial Terrace)—Mod. 1st floor 5-room apt. maid's room, garage, scrd. porch, large yard. Util. incl. Adults; ref.; $87.50. DI. 9780 or CH. 9575.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch; private entrance; yard, garage; electric refrigeration; convenient bus, stores, etc.; $50. WArfield 1902.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl. Lovely grounds.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $59.50.
NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. a., kitch., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry. SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WORLD'S FAIR visitors—Large attractive rooms in quiet residential section, within 1 mile of the World's Fair. $1 per day per person. Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, 156-26 Oak ave., Flushing, N. Y. FLushing 9-7177-R.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Furnished cottages for rent. DUpont 2170.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage. Water, electricity; near beach. CH. 6738.

LARGE mountain cottage, furn., 7 bedrms., 2 baths, elec., hot water, 6 acres. Known as "Johnson Cottage," adj. hotel, Orkney Springs, Va. $35 wk., $100 season. Gentiles. WO. 8498.

SOUTH RIVER PARK, MD. (26 mi. D. C.) 5 rooms and porch; electricity; excellent bathing. Mr. Hunter. NAt. 0678.

WILL sublet cottage, Fairhaven Cliffs, Md., to Aug. 24. Inq. at cottage. C. W. Macy.

SYLVAN SHORES (SOUTH RIVER) 4 furn. rms., b., gar., refrig.; beach front; modern, clean; reas. Available Aug. 1 to 15. Walters, ALex. 1084.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL farm or country place; 5-6 rooms; electricity; nearby; with option to buy. C. W. Barrett, Brandywine, Md., R. No. 2.

WANT TO RENT with privilege of buying in Md., a small farm, 5 to 20 acres, with water and elec.; house from 5 to 8 rooms; not more than 20 mi. from Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2148.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

ATTENTION — CONTRACTORS, MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS or JOBBERS. Brick bldg. on a busy thoroughfare; commercial zone; few blocks of congested area; bldg. can be used for offices; facilities to park your car or truck in front of bldg. Price only $6,950. Terms. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

FOR RENT in Prince Frederick, county seat of Calvert County, 40 mi. from Wash., space for a beauty parlor; new bldg., 2 rms. elec. lights and running water; no other beauty shop in town. Apply to Geo. D. Turner, Prince Frederick, Md.

IF YOU are looking for business property consult us. We specialize. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

NEWLY remodeled bldg. on 18th st. near Columbia rd; beautiful stone with modernistic show window; 2 modern apts. above, fully rented; new plumbing and oil burner; modern throughout. For your own use or excellent for investment. Easy terms and bargain price. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Business Property 64

OPPORTUNITY to acquire small bldg. downtown; suitable to house your own offices with parking facilities in rear of bldg.; in addition a monthly income from apts. above. Price $12,950. Terms. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

STORE AND APARTMENT
14th Near W Street, N.W.
Good-size store suitable for any business with 3 rooms and bath apartment above. Hot-water heat and electricity. $10,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor NA. 6731.

Sale Investment Property 65

A PROPOSED NEW Chevy Chase, D. C., apt. hotel (lot contains 72,202 sq. ft.). A hotel license permits concession that will give this hotel apt. site probably double the income that it would receive if zoned first commercial. The present planned parking facilities (400 cars in the building) will exceed any hotel apt. in Washington. The hotel license also permits drug store, restaurant, cocktail parlors, night club, beauty parlor, barber shop, delicatessen, newsstand, dentist's and physician's offices and other valuable privileges. The late U. S. Census reports Washington and its metropolitan area the fastest growing big city of its kind in the U. S. This property is offered to investors who desire a generous income with safety. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Brokers' attention.

FOREST GLEN, MD.
APT. HOUSE—3 apts. and store, all rented; suitable for remodeling, would greatly increase income possibility; also ground available for expansion if necessary. $25,000.
LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE, 14 rooms; suitable for remodeling into 5 moderate-sized apts.; ground available for expansion. $12,000.
7 LARGE LOTS, beautifully sloped and wooded; suitable country residence; $2,500.
2 LOTS—Best residential section of Forest Glen; each 50x180; will sacrifice separately or as a whole. Each, $800.
ROBERT CONROY, Attorney.
SH. 3835. Sun. & Eves. Silver Spring 301.

Sale Houses 66

A BRAND NEW colonial, 7 rms., 2½ baths, screened porch; den; copper piping; air cond. oil. Buy before Sept. raises. Come and see 5323 28th st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$7,500; Colonial brick remodeled; detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, nice yard; $1,500 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet., 6 large rooms; air-conditioned; 147-foot lots; facing beautiful grounds. NA. 16.3.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick; 2 baths, oil heat, garage; large wooded lot. Attractive terms. OWNER, WI. 5547.

BRIGHTWOOD, 818 Marietta Pl. N.W.—6 rms., bath, pantry, h.-w. h.; comp. renovated; 1 trust; 4½%. Owner. MI. 7405.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung.; 6 rms., b.; oil ht.; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Prac. new det. br.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht., air cond., gar.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wisc. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3620 Jenifer st.—Prac. new semi-det. brick. Gas ht., air-cond., 8 rms., 2 b., rec. rm., garage. Quiet st., nr. schools, buses stores, $10,950. EM. 3384.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950—9 rooms (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 3 baths, large fireplace, attic; super-construction; INSULATED; 2-car gar.; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220; BIG TREES; conv. sch., bus, shop. c'ter. OWNER. CH. 3300, WO. 0979.

GEORGETOWN—3-story brick house, detached, 14 rms., 1½ baths. Side and back yards, gar., oil heat. Lge. living and dining rms. Owner, 3330 N st. nw.

HIGHWOOD DR. S.E., 3647—New 8-room center-hall brick, 2 baths; every modern convenience. Out Pa. ave. se., left at Carpenter st. OWNER. LI. 7039.

NEAR Navy Yard, 733 12th st. se.; modern brick; 6 large rooms, bath, full basement; porches, double garage; deep fenced lot; fruit, flowers; $7,500. Terms. Owner, AT. 0861.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD.—By owner; 2½ blocks Mich. ave. on D. C. line; stone house, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, sun room, recreation rm., built-in garage; scr. porch; maid's rms.; ample attic; large lot. 4610 Eastern ave. ne. DE. 4905. Open today.

OWNER has requested us to sell his practically new bungalow at a real interesting reduction. Nice neighborhood, all conveniences, including bus. See this today by appointment. Price, $4,500. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

OWNER ill; must sell this 1-yr. old 6-room, 1 bath semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. ne.; in new-house condition; 1 block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,850. For inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—New, detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; gar.; $9,850. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4906 Wis ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6-room and 2-bath brick; oil heat; 2 screened porches; brick garage; near jr. and sr. high schools, recr. center; $8,500. OWNER, GE. 2950.

Three-year-old 6-room-and-2-bath detached brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. heat; detached garage; screened rear porch; on lot 80x55, just off Penna. ave. se., for only $9,950. For inspection by appointment, call evening and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Semidet., 8 r.; insulated, oil heat; gar. New-house cond. Mod. kit. new stove and refrig. Sacrifice $9,500; will rent. Owner, CO. 4719.

$22 MONTH. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot. $3,450. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

PA. AVE. NEAR 38TH ST. S.E.
Brick house near completion; 7 rooms, two baths; built-in garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; modern improvements. Call H. Dietrich, 1119 15th st. nw. RE. 3161.

$25
Per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 8860. Evenings, RA. 2635.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Charming semi-det. corner brick, 7 lovely rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Near Roosevelt High School. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

LESS THAN $10,000
New 4 bedroom and 3 baths brick dwelling in exclusive section off Wisconsin ave. in Md. A real home at a price you can afford. Verify this today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

$3,150—VACANT.
4121 HAYES ST. N.E.
Semidetached dwelling, five rooms and bath, cellar, hot-air heat. A comfortable home that can be sold on a cash payment of $350; balance in monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$150 Down—$35 Month
Bargain 5-room bungalow, h.w.h.; a.m.i. Close to D. C. line, stores, schools, churches, transportation, etc.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain; $6,450. Choice location. Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st.; beautiful lawn, 60x160. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

MUST BE SOLD
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
Devonshire, between Reno rd. and Wisconsin ave., an attractive 4-bedroom brick home that sold for $14,950. Has bath and lavatory and brick garage, a generous sized lot with well-grown shrubbery. Price, $9,500. Eve. or Sun., phone ATlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
OWNER LEAVING CITY
6-room stone house; air-conditioned; oil heat; garage; fireplace; air-conditioned; oil heat; excellent condition; beautiful yard. Can be seen by appointment. Call H. Dietrich, REpublic 3161, or 1132 46th st. se.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
619 Jefferson St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything. This unusual home has been reduced to only $5,650 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$5,500. SOUTHEAST
Just north of Penna. ave. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat. An attractive home that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

SPECIALS—New, Attractive—2 Baths. OPEN—1311 28th st. se., 6 large rooms, clubrooms, large lot; 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center; 12 built, several sold. Select yours now. Your best buy on easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4766.

5th ST. NEAR GALLATIN
$7,500
A fine Dunigan-built home in splendid condition and a most convenient location. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, 2 rear porches, garage and elect. refrigerator. See Mr. Dunigan.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

5101 8TH ST. N.W.
Eight rooms, 1½ baths, corner brick; newly decorated; beautiful yard. Open 'til 7 p. m. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
FOR A WISE BUYER
New 3-bedrm., 2-bath, semi-detached brick, at $7,250. F. H. A. approved. $51.27 per mo. includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes, before the advance in price; 6 months' time same house will bring 10% more. Buy now before increase in cost. Bendix washers with each house. 4704 12th st. ne.
OPEN 2 TO 9 P. M.

$4,750
We offer at rock-bottom price 5-room reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

$41.00
per month; all payments and taxes. New 5-room brick bungalow; air-conditioned, oil heat, fireplace; full basement. Open daily 1132 46th st. se. H. Dietrich, 1119 15th st. nw. RE. 3161.

A LARGE HOME
New stone front and brick; large living room and beautifully equipped kitchen with plenty cabinet space. Large den with bath, 2 bedrooms with 2 baths on 2nd floor, back porch, attic and full basement. Restricted neighborhood. Directions: Conn. ave. to Western ave., left on Western to Oliver st., right to home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., No. 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1020 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Substantial 3 story and basement brick, near beautiful Stanton Park; 10 large rooms, bath, h. w. h., full basement, etc. Ideal for home or rooming house. Completely decorated. Priced exceptionally low for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$2,950
New 4-room, bath bungalow, located Glenmont, 6 miles north Silver Spring. Small down payment, $26 monthly. Enquire Glenmont Store for Francis Smith.

3808 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick; air-cond.; large lot; conv. location; $5,950; $500 cash. Open daily till 9 p. m. Grosman & Co., DI. 0067.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a real home, lovely grounds, huge trees, inspect this. The moment you enter you are impressed with the charm, roominess and fine construction. Wonderful recreation room and tile swimming pool are among the unusual features. Open day and night.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

$9,850
NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
Here is one of the best buys we have been able to offer in a long time. Includes very large living rm. with fireplace, dining room, 1st-floor lavatory. Big, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., screened side porch, garage. It is beautifully situated on quiet shady street in the best part of Potomac Heights. Very convenient to fast convenient to fast transportation. or details. call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$9,000
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Frame house of genuine charm and character containing 6 bedrooms and library, oil heat, on lot 100x110 to alley. Beautiful old trees and shrubbery. This house is absolutely sound and in good condition except for decorating.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5603 North Capitol St.
Modern det.-corner, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, etc. This charming home surrounded by spacious grounds and fruit trees. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,60 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Ga. ave. through Silver Spring underpass, right to Gist ave. (about 100 ft.), then left on Gist to Margaret dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

$6,950
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE.
Capitol Hill, within 2 squares of Supreme Court; arranged in 4 apts.; income, $80 per month besides owner's quarters; 3 elec. refs., furniture included for 3 apts.; oil heat. Sundays, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Potomac Heights
$750 Down
$75 Month
New house of 7 rooms, 1½ tile baths, 2 porches, air conditioned, random width pegged floor and many other features found in a $10,000 home.
Price $8,750
open
4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.
J. Leo Kolb Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
$7,450
20-foot, 6-room home—in beautiful condition. Newly redecorated throughout, attractive parquet floors—new sink, cabinet, gas range (fully insulated), new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum and oil burner.
A quiet, residential location within a stone's throw of churches, stores and transportation, and close to parks.
322 Taylor St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED!
OPEN TODAY 12-5
1254 Irving St. N.E.
Lovely det. asbestos shingle home, situated in the heart of BROOKLAND. 7 charming rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, large attic, etc. Large landscaped grounds. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED BARGAIN
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!
A refined colored family will better itself by purchasing this charming Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated. Extremely easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale or Exchange 68

5 HOUSES, income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%. Consider exchange for business property. Owner, Box M-936, Wash. Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

DESIRABLE high corner for beach property or boat. District Hgts. HI. 0598-R.

ATLANTA, GA.—In Druid Hills, 8-room brick, full basement, large screened sleeping porch; coal stoker; garage; lot 55x190, well landscaped; one block from bus; transferring to Washington Sept. D. E. Clark, 1042 Rosedale rd., Atlanta.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BEAUTIFUL, large, wooded sites, Country Club Village, Md., from $1,500; all improvements. Out Mass. ave. ext., right to River rd., 400 yds. to stone post entrance.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—Cedar Courts: 1 left; 13,877 sq. ft.; 55-ft. frontage on a circle; shade trees; $625. WA. 4141.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. Owner, WI. 1754.

NEIGHBORHOOD of better new homes. Surveyed, ready to build; 60x90 ft.; New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. nw. Water, sewer, alley, zoned, detached, residential. Owner. Bargain, $1,350. MI. 4862.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Beautiful wooded sites for suburban estates in established, restricted FHA approved subdivision, 1 to 1½ acres, $450 to $750, terms. Free consultation on design, financing, construction of houses, $4,500 up. Mr. Morrow, owner, at home on premises. Drive 3 mi. from Fals Church toward Annandale, or 1 mi. toward Falls Church from end of Columbia pike.

SOUTHEAST, nearby Md.—50 ft. bldg. lots; in estab. community, as low as $300; city water (some with sewer). Terms. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC. HI. 0561-HI. 0652.

WOODED lot in Rock Creek Hills, Md.—130 ft. frontage. Beautiful view of Valley and Rock Creek. All improvements. Owner, $1,975; terms. HO. 7808.

BARGAIN IN
NORTHWOOD PARK
LARGE WOODED LOT
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
SHEPHERD 4330.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Large wooded tracts; garden sites, knolls; ½ to 3 acres. Fifteen minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$500 UP
Pine Ridge
Acre tracts. 20 minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$450 PER ACRE
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573, Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
ANNOUNCING
the opening of another new section of large Wooded Hill Top Lots. Fully improved and ready for your early selection. Only 10 minutes from downtown, and overlooking the Potomac and Washington. A more beautiful location cannot be found in suburban Virginia.
Inquire
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 5 rooms; now rented $40; sac. $3,500 cash. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, 1515 North Utah st.—5 large rooms, fireplace, full attic, h.-w. h.; large lot; bargain. Open. OWNER, OX. 2760.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Price $6,800, easy terms. Several 3-bedroom new brick homes on large lots. Oil heat. Air-conditioned. 2 blocks to grade and junior high schools. Close to transportation and shopping center.
CALL CHESTNUT 2880.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room, bath, mountainside cottage, all conveniences; suitable for summer cottage and winter hunting lodge. Garage, screened-in porch, heatilator, fireplace, outbuildings; one acre shrubbery, flowers, garden, fruit; beautiful mountain stream. Above Village of Pondsville, near Smithsburg, Md. 70 miles Washington, 8 miles from Hagerstown; good road. Price, $2,500. For further information, call MIchigan 0210 or Smithsburg 67-F-11, or write Mrs. Arthur Olson, Smithsburg, Md., Route 2.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-rm. brick house. Large lot; hot-water oil heat; electrically equipped; 1½ baths; on hard road. Call owner, Berwyn 2-F-13.

HERE is an all-season home for a small family, 4 rooms and bath; log house with 1½ acres of grounds; full basement, and furnace heat. There is a stream running through the property, and its location is on a main highway 3 miles from the center of Silver Spring. The price is $3,450. Call today for inspection. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation, in excellent condition, for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus; $6,750. Owner, OXford 98-J-2.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY, VA.—New; 5 rooms, bath; gar.; oak floors; a. m. i.; ½ a.; $4,000. MI. 0798.

NEARBY VA.—10-room house, 5½ acres of land; 2-car garage; 2 large hen houses; 3 acres in garden; close to bank, stores and churches. A real buy for $7,500. Terms from owner. Write Box M-936, Post.

NEW 5-room bungalow; off Lee H'wy., nr. Falls Church; ¾ acre of land; full basement; oil heat; fireplace; built-in garage; all modern improvements; ideal for children; easy terms. Owner, ALex. 2402.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced from $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

RT. NO. 5, BET. CAMP SPRINGS, Clinton, 3 a. wooded, rolling, stream, cozy, modern bungalow, 2-car gar.; open; reduced price; terms; rent, trade. MARLBORO PIKE, ½ mi. E. of Forestville. Coale Estate, 8 r., a. m. i.; 1 a.; $5,850. ANDREAS, beautiful home, big grounds. Forestville Richie rd.; right price, terms. TURNER ESTATE, Rt. No. 214, 2 mi. to D. C.; 37 a.; 7 r.; $5,000 below price refused few years ago; terms. GLENN DALE, 2d. fl., 5-r. and b. flat., $30; rent, sell, trade. Hawkins, 5r., 2 a., as is, $1,850; your terms; rent, $12.50. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, LI. 5059, Tucker.

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—Slightly used; h.-w. h. oil burner, Venetian blinds, large lot 50x150 ft. deep, beautifully landscaped; priced to sell for $5,850; terms. Close to transportation. One bus fare; 17 minutes to center of city; schools, churches, chain stores. Owner.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272.

6 ACRES with rustic 5-room house with 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room and servants' accommodations; 2-car garage and 2 chicken houses; 3 streams and about 2 acres of woodland. Furniture included; 9 miles from Washington. Price, $8,750; $1,000 down, bal. $65 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

HILLANDALE
Homes $9,000 and up; some with wooded lots; each have half acre or more of ground; all city improvements; over 60 homes built. They represent the most in value. Lots available; terms. Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4 miles from D. C., or call SH. 3355.

Suburban for Sale 70

AURORA HILLS
Featuring first-floor bedroom and tile bath, with 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Master bedroom 18 feet long. Air-conditioned oil heat. Panel painted walls in living room and dining room. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Slate roof, furred walls; insulated; large porch, built-in garage. Near schools, stores, transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

AN INVITATION
Drive out and see this new stone front Williamsburg air-conditioned home in beautiful Country Club Village, Md., where it is 12 degrees cooler. If you are looking for a fine built home in a setting of large shady oaks, this is one of the best values offered today and on terms less than rent. It has so many individual features that it must be seen to be appreciated. Open evenings, 5 to 8 p. m. Out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., then left 400 yards to stone post entrance. No. 29 Winston drive.
Also a Few Choice Wooded Sites.

STARTLING VALUE
A new 3-bedroom brick home on a large lot with trees. Automatic heat, summer-winter hookup. In excellent neighborhood. Priced at $7,490. Easy terms. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave to exhibit home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda, WI. 2431.

ARLINGTON
For Sale by Owner and Builder.
Three bedroom brick homes, many features, large lots, excellent community.
1 block from 10c bus.
2 blocks from grade and high school.
3 blocks from shopping center & theater.
10 minutes from the White House.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Sell Yourself.
SO. IRVING ST. BET. 6TH & 7TH ST. SO.
PRICE $6,950.00
10% Down.
Over Memorial Bridge & Lee Boulevard 3 blocks past Fort Myer, left on So. Irving St. to 6th street South.
CARLOS M. FLOWER
Owner & Builder.
1900 F ST. N.W. MEt. 0540.

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
2 new brick bungalows, 5 nice sized rooms with large attics suitable for 2 additional rooms and bath (plumbing and heating extended). All modern equipment. Oil heat. $500 down; $52.50 month. Located in the heart of Silver Spring. 2 blocks from Ga. ave., near shopping center. Out Ga. ave. to Silver Spring ave., turn right 2 blocks to Grove st., then left to houses.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, BROKER.
9599 Franklin Ave. SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PARK—$250 CASH.
5-room bungalow; basement; hot-water heat; 3 porches (2 glassed-in); attic; gar. CHestnut 3300. Evenings, WOodley 0979.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Practically new brick 4 bedroom house, acre of wooded ground, beautifully landscaped, in exclusive country club section of Arlington. Owner leaving. For details call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733

2 FAMILY BRICK
Nearby Va.—Here is a lovely brand-new 2-family home (separate entrances), where the upstairs rental will practically carry the house.
$350 DOWN
Monthly Payments to Suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Beautiful Country Home
in Montgomery Co., Md.
6½ ACRES—Modern 9-room stucco home. Steam heat, electricity. Lovely lawn with shrubbery and trees. Double garage, chicken house. Fine location, on hard road.
This desirable property is priced low and a splendid opportunity.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Rockville 168 or 18-J

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. $500 or more cash. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS, TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.). Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

ALPINE
For Those Who Care
NEW HOMES
Brick and Frame
$4,750 to $6,350
5 to 7 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
1/3 to 1/2 Acre
Every house has full cellar, air-conditioned heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; open fireplace. Easy terms, fixed by us and buyer and not by lending agents.
Homesites $250 Up. No Cash
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Bus, elec., tel., insured titles. Strictly white home-owning community. To inspect: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall, left 1 mile to Columbia pike and traffic light, right on Columbia pike (now to be widened to 4-lane road), 7.3 miles to ALPINE, on left.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916 or 2419

Naturally
COOL
$18.60
PER MONTH

Live under a canopy of giant shade trees — this summer and every summer!
Features of the Deluxe "Ultra Economy Home" at $3,550—$350 Cash, $25 Monthly—Include
• Four large rooms, bath and side porch on average 8,000 square feet of wooded lot.
West Lanham Hills
Out Defense Highway from Peace Cross, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low-Cost Developers. Warfield 3660

Suburban for Sale 70

Beautiful Country Estate
20 minutes from downtown Washington in historic Fairfax County. 15 acres shade and fruit trees. 3 large springs; an imposing cut stone home, nicely landscaped, with 6 bedrooms, large living and dining room. Wide, spacious veranda; hot water heat; barn, servants home and outhouses; in excellent condition. A bargain at ½ original cost.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

$200 CASH—$35 MO.
Close-in Va. bungalow; splendid condition; 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; shady lot; $3,750; vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

COLONIAL STONE HOME
Located in one of the finest residential sections of Arlington County, on approximately 16,000 square feet of ground, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, an unusual kitchen, library with half bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Third floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat, summer and winter hookup. Double car stone garage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

ONE'S MISFORTUNE
ANOTHER'S GAIN
Here is why—6-room 2-bath brick house, oil heat, built-in garage, lot 50x200, fenced-in back yard, 1 block from school, convenient to bus line, store, theaters—in fact, a real worthwhile home in an exceptionally good location. Nearby Md. Reconditioned like new. Can be purchased for $8,250; $1,000 cash, balance on one loan. See, phone or write.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650 or 3649.

Sale Acreage 72

25 ACRES, 14 cleared, 11 woodland; small cottage. Located on good road; 5 miles south of Alexandria. Price $6,000. Terms.
ROGERS' REAL ESTATE
604 F. St. NW. NA. 8137.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BRICK house, new, 29 a.; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; 2-3 cleared, bal. woods; 2 streams; 18 mi. from D. C. on gravel road; $9,500 cash.
28 A., 5-r. house; old; 15 min. from D. C. on gravel road; $4,500; half cash.
10 A., 7-r. semibungalow; 25 mi. from D. C.; $750, bal. $25 mo.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Ph. 21.

DAIRY FARM—150 acres, in operation, 6-room frame house, 20-cow block barn, also frame barn, silo, 18 acres timber. Well with gas motor; electricity. Priced for quick sale, $6,850. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

FAIRFAX CO., VA., 26 MI. D. C. 15 acres, mostly clear; 4-rm. house, partly furn. Outbldgs., elec., phone, good water. $2,000. $500 cash, bal. easy. Owner, DI. 1553.

FARMS, MANY STATES. Bargain catalog free. Strout Realty, 255-EJ 4th av., N.Y.C.

MD., VA., big and small, right price, terms, few trades, rent. Get data. Lots, acreage, estates, shore cottages, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

MUST be sold; 60 acres fronting on 2 roads, fair house, 4 good barns, fruit, electricity, phone at door; good level land; all clear; commuting distance, about 17 miles; $3,500; easy terms.

SMALL FARM, 12 acres and small roadside stand, new bungalow and barn, wide frontage on new highway to Morgantown bridge. Bargain at $2,650.

57 ACRES, large old house; $1,500; good level land, all clear, fronting on 2 good roads. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
913 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Our Waldorf office open until 2 o'clock Sunday.

WITHIN 17 MILES OF D. C., near main highway; 6 acres of good land; 6-room dwelling, nice small stream, excellent neighborhood. Price $3,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.
OR CALL
Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill. Falls Ch., Va.

35-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington over hard road. Has 5-room house with elec. and 2 fireplaces, back from road in grove of trees. Small barn and other farm buildings. About 10 acres clear, bal. wooded. Price $5,500; $1,500 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

138 ACRES on hard road, 25 miles from Washington; 100 acres under cultivation, balance in timber; well watered; 8-room house in good condition; electricity installed; stock barn, outbuildings. Price, $9,000. One-third cash. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office at house opposite Baptist Church. Phone 38.

162 ACRES, on main highway, about 100 cleared, balance wooded; 5-room dwelling, good barn, 2-car garage, large poultry house, 5-room tenant house, within 25 miles of D. C. Price, $15,200, one-half cash, balance terms.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

$8,500; poultry and fruit farm, 6 mi. Takoma; convenient to Beltsville and College Park. Three large laying houses, other buildings, small house. Excellent land.
$15,000; 531 acres, level land, 2 sets buildings. Good road; 400 acres cultivated.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Par. SH. 2306.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Choice 159-acre farm, adjoining city of Rockville (Md.) limits, Frederick road. Must be sold to settle estate. Will sell for $15,000, which is less than $100 per acre. $5,000 cash will handle, balance financed in one mortgage, farms not nearly as well located are selling at 3 times as much. Unexcelled for subdividing. Quick action necessary. See, phone or write.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650 or 3549.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

50-ACRE FARM, 15 to 25 miles from D. C.; must have building; on good road; not over $5,000. Box 623, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

HERALD HARBOR—For rent or sale; furnished cottage; large grounds; ½ block of beach. C. A. CROWN, CO. 7592.

POINT PATIENCE, MD.—4 waterfront lots, 100x150; lovely; sac. cash. Own., DI. 3580.

319 ACRES, wooded; good ducking shore; fine view; 47 miles D. C.; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eves., LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR UNIVERSITY—8-room brick house, 3 inclosed porches, 1 acre ground. Mrs. John Watson, 1830 Jefferson Park ave., Charlottesville, Va.

—MAINE—

MAINE OCEAN FRONT.
Secluded Private Estate.
Offered fully furnished at less than one-third of its cost. This lovely estate—"Tall Timbers"—at East Bluehill, Maine, contains 100 wooded acres, with 2,000 feet of cliff and beach on the ocean. There is a main cabin, with living room 48x22 feet and huge stone fireplace, dining room, utility rooms and servants' quarters. Owner's cabin and 2 guest cabins. Built primarily for private family enjoyment, there are ample facilities for entertaining. Property to be sold unrestricted, and is suitable for a club, inn or cabin development. Cost more than $50,000. Illustrated booklet on request.
ROBINSON & TUTTLE, Realtors.
50 Congress St., Boston. Cap. 9413.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ABOUT 2500 sq. ft. or more in downtown section for high-class restaurant. Box 637, Wash. Post.

HOUSE LOT about 75x150 ft.; cost not to exceed $2,500; vicinity between 16th and 17th sts. and not beyond Walter Reed Hospital. AD. 8859.

QUICK CASH for your real estate anywhere is possible by our method. Call Monday, NA. 2620.

WANT TO BUY wooded or partly wooded land, 2½ to 20 acres; must have good flowing stream, not more than 15 miles from D. C., and reasonable. Address G. Weber, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—16 rms., 3 baths; $90 rent; Ontario rd., near Col. rd.; $400 down. Edwin L. Ellis, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3364.

ALL APTS., nr. 13th & Monroe nw., $150 mo. inc.; oil ht.; $10,000; priv. owner; no agents. Box M-934, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP, good loc.; cheap rent; owner leaving town. Apply 1024 14th st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE
Near 18th and Columbia rd.; 14 rms., 3 baths. Very good furniture. Receipts over $400 per mo. Rent only $90. Lease. Price $1,800.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

CANDY STORE—Fountain, school supplies, toys, notions, etc., doing $300 wkly. Well stocked, cheap rent; $2,250 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (suite 200), NA. 1002.

DELICATESSEN corner doing about $600 wkly. Price, $4,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (suite 200), NA. 1002.

Business Opportunities 77

DELICATESSEN STORE, lunch and gas stat.; well stocked; two-story frame house all rented, on big lots; best location near airport. Will sacrif. for cash. 828 E. Custis ave., corn. Jefferson Davis hwy., Del Ray, Alexandria, Va. Tel., ALex. 9211.

DRESS SHOP
Busy F st. Wonderful opportunity for right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY—Del., good bus.; can be greatly impr.; rent $35; with 7 fine rooms. Must sell at once. Bargain. 1331 Md. ave. ne.

HOTEL—38 rooms, 11 baths, centrally located. Rent, $180; nets $400 per month. Large well-furnished rooms. Price $4,000; half cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

LARGE boundary of timber; will sell reasonable. Call ME. 5181, after 4:30 p.m.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $800 wkly. Owner going in other business. 1427 Eye nw. (suite 200), NA. 1002.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE
Established 10 years; transient and exceptionally good going neighborhood sto unusual opportunity to private party interested in this line of business. A real bargain. Less than $2,000 will buy. Clean stock; a low rent lease and goodwill of place. Box 633, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY to invest limited capital expansion in Washington of long-established wholesale-retail engraving and stationery business. RE. 0748 weekdays.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, near 14th & One of the prettiest places in town. Air-conditioned. Does $150 daily in summer, should do double in winter. Fine whiskey trade, best class. Closed Sundays. About $3,500 will handle.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, all filled; $400 cash. 1217 11th st. nw.

SHOE STORE
Busy Arlington, Va., men's, women's and children's popular priced. All new, clean stock. Rent, $100 per month. Receipts, $400 weekly. Death in family. Price, $2,500 cash.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Rooming house, Eye st.; 19 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $190; income, $400; newly decorated; nicely furnished; $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W., Room 410. ME. 0467.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 16th and Columbia rd.—12 rms., 3 baths; best furnished and most attrac. house we know. Good income and is nice. $1,550. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5820.

HOTELS
3—all well located. Will stand checking and double checking. For information, call at office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$200 WKLY NET PROFIT
Route of 30 late type automatic phonographs, estab. 5 yrs., operated with 1 employe, does not require full time. Experience unnecessary. $5,000 down required. Statement available.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

MANAGER
Lifetime connection with company advertised in national magazines and Movie Screen; should be worth $4,000 first year; no selling; experience not necessary; requires $400 fully secured; company helps finance. Write Box 627, Wash. Post.

COLORED RESTAURANT
L st. nw.; living quarters, 4 rms.; rent $55. Price $900.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 78

BOARDING—Great Danes at stud. Mrs. B. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 5 females 3 months old, parti-colored black and white and red and white, registered. 2106 34th st. se; $20. LI. 0855-J.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 6 mos., thoroughbred; brown and white; reas. 619 7th ne.

COLLIE PUPPIES, pedigreed; male, female $10, $15. Mrs. Lee, 29 Metzerott rd. Berwyn 225-R.

DACHSHUND—3 mo. puppy; champion breeding; no papers; $25. WI. 7532.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS—Registered; 3 mos. Very reas. SH. 5390-J.

MEADOW KENNELS—Boarding, 35 cents a day. New kennel house. GE. 6318.

PEKINGESE—Puppy 3 mos, female 2 yrs. Reg. A. K. C. Unable to take care. Will sell reasonable. 1628 G st. se. AT. 5908-R.

SCOTTIES—Reg. imported stock; also stud. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

STANDARD black French poodle puppies 5 months old; registered; reas. Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 17

TERRIERS, spitz; swanky little toys; healthy thoroughbreds; $5 up. EM. 308

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv.; Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. north Md. U. HESS, WA. 182

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. Terriers clipped, $1. WArfield 5898 for appointment.

ROBARD KENNEL
COCKER, SCOTTIE, SHELTIE PUPPIES. Studs of champion bloodlines. Trimming. Riggs rd and D. C. line ne., RA. 8916.

Horses—Livestock 81

FIVE large mares, 6 work horses, 1 pony; priced horse, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

HORSES to board $10 month. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va., Phone 2

ONE large work team, 7 years; 2 ponies. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va. Inquire Mr. Weakly, Kell or Mr. Hummer.

Sale Miscellaneous 8

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ACTUAL importer of fine English fabrics single lengths cut at mill prices. LOUIS BROWN, 812 14th st. nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's, fully equipped; $8 mo. Also 150 ft. of 4-ft. chicken wire; will sacrifice. DI. 0425.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

CORONA PORTABLE, $17.50; new Underwood portable, $29.75. Rentals $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Exceptional quality; one carat; perfect; cost $475 (wholesale); have original bill; sacrifice $190 cash. Inspection allowed. Box 629, Wash. Post.

DICTAPHONE shaving mach.; dictaphone transcriber. No reas. offer rej. EM. 248

DINING RM.—Queen Anne buffet table mah., $40; must be seen to appreciate. Studio couch. 1410 M st. nw.

FANS—4 large size; very reasonable; selling due to air conditioning store. Macomb Food Shop, 3238 Wisconsin ave.

FURNITURE—Victorian side chair, English antique mah. finish, $6.75. WO. 900

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 531 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Norge refrigerator, $55; Singer electric sewing machine, $35; porch shades, $2.50 each; port. phono., $4; G. E. radio and phonograph comb., $40; 1939 model office table, $3; oak typewriter desk, $10; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 334

GAS RANGES—Brand new fl. samples, 46% off. All sizes. Rebuilt ranges from $12.50. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. Re. 0

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

NEW AND USED plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber all size doors, 50c up; stained mirror doors $5; new toilet combination, com. white sink, $12; used built-in tubs, $10 up; bricks. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.) DU. 9766.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS, completely installed, $149.50. No cash payments. Terms as low as $1 per month. FRanklin 2640.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

OIL BURNER—$149.50 completely installed. Nothing down. $5.63 per mo. Save $90. J. S. LeFevre, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS, $145, installed, complete; 275-gallon tank; M. H. controls. K & W HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9627.

OLD wrought iron garden furniture, grape pattern; also garden fountain. Old English candlesticks and fine silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

PIANO—Small size Wurlitzer studio upright in unusually good condition. $159. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used studio spinet, $95; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full keyboard, latest model instruments, only $4 monthly; grands, $8 monthly; money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.)

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet used for only a very short time, now for sale at a substantial reduction from the new price. Looks like new. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $5, $10, $15 cash; also lowest prices and easiest terms in the city on spinets and grands, new and used. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st.

PIANOS—BRAND NEW LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET, $195. Guaranteed 10 yrs. SPECIAL—26 private lessons incl. $5 down delivers, 5 years to pay. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G. st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Upright, fine tone and action; exterior A-1 condition. Bargain. EM. 2874.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe baby grand that we are offering at substantially less than the new price. Practically new it's a real value for someone. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

SAFES—Small used safe, special price, $20. Also larger, reconditioned safes and chests. DIEBOLD, 743 Transportation Bldg. Open Sunday. NAtional 5552.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric console, slightly used. Bargain. Guaranteed repair service. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys: port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. til 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STORE EQUIPMENT, $1,000-$2,000 worth; must be sold; display tables, shelving and counters. 426 3d nw. ME. 7035 aft. 4 pm.

TYPEWRITER—No. 5 Underwood; best condition; $15. Show case, plate glass top, $30; cash register, "National," prints amounts 1c to $3.99, $35; bookcase, 5 sections, legal size, $5. 3117 12th St. South, Arlington, Va.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK repairing. Rebuilts, New Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models at reduced prices. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; Thor, $33; General Electric, $29; all new and complete with filler pump hose. Also bargains in ironers. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples, greatly reduced; $5 mo. MD. ELEC. CO., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. WAr. 1975.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

MR. GREEN SAYS—
HERE ARE VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

BEDROOM—Modern Walnut finish, consisting of large Dresser, Chest and Bed, with Simmons Coil Springs and large, fluffy Mattress............$57.95

BEDROOM—Early American, finished in maple on good gumwood. Dresser, Chest, Wardrobe, and beautiful heavy stock Panel Bed.
Priced Astonishingly Low!

DINING ROOM—Sacrificing a 10-piece Duncan Phyfe Honduras Mahogany Lifetime Veneered Suite. Shield-back Chairs with blue mohair seats, Server, China Closet and Buffet. Floor sample. The Price Will Amaze You!

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSE

GREEN FURNITURE CO.
3600 Georgia Avenue GE. 2223
Terms If Desired Open Evenings

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500 IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Any '33 to 40 car paid for or not. Convenient location, just a few blocks from your work

ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Get additional cash and reduce your payments as much as 50%. Car remains in your possession.

—1940 APPRAISAL VALUES—

1935 Models	$200	1938 Models	$400
1936 Models	$250	1939 Models	$500
1937 Models	$300	1940 Models	$650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refgs., washing machines, etc. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SAILBOAT—18 ft., good cond. $75. Loc. at Hartges boat yd., Galesville. MI. 8935.

16 FT. inboard power boat; Ford conversion job; excel.; Mullins rustproof steel hull; new woodwork; marine reverse gears. WO. 2640.

Wanted Automobiles 89

McKEE PONTIAC,
SALES AND SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Steger Motor Co.
845 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH
FOR YOUR
CAR
REGARDLESS
OF AGE
OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 1½-ton chassis and cab (repossessed). Good condition. $98.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET 1934 ½-ton panel delivery; motor and tires good; looks and runs excellently; cash only, $100. LIncoln 0750.

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36	G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	$435
'36	Ford 1½-ton Van	$445
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$365
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	$285
'37	Ford 1½-ton Panel	$295

MANY OTHERS—TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

TRUCK BARGAINS REDUCED PRICES

'37	Dodge ½-ton panel, appearance and mechanical condition A1	$295
'37	Ford 1-ton panel, exceptional value	$200
"B-3"	International 1-ton special panel body, rare bargain	$140
'36	Ford 12-ft. stake. A most unusual value	$185
'35	International ½-ton panel; good tires and motor	$125

Many Other Fine Bargains

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. ATlantic 3998

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save over $400.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Special Series 4-door Trunk Sedan; this car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer; only $775; terms. $775
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK—1939 2-Door Sedan, $690. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

BUICK—1937 Model 41 Touring Sedan. Just completely reconditioned, this car cannot be matched for beauty and value. Sparkling two-tone gray finish, de luxe seat covers and new tires are among the features offered for your inspection. See and drive this car, priced at only $475. Liberal terms, top trade.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Sedan. First-class condition. Radio, heater, clock. Sacrifice for quick cash sale. Doctor's car. Call SHepherd 2442 or Shepherd 6260.

BUICK $825
1939 Model "61" Century 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, satin black finish, immaculate interior; practically a new car; actually used only 18,000 miles. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan—A-1 condition, one-owner car; fully guaranteed by our warranty; this car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; bargain at only $619; terms. $619
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. We have 2 of these very popular cars to choose from, one black, one dark gray. Previous owners will be glad to tell you about them. Both have heaters, one with Buick radio. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left 100 ft. to our large used car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee blvd.
WINRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

BUICK—1936 Model 48 2-door Trunk Sedan de luxe—6 wheels, 2 mounted in fenders; has radio and heater; unusually good automobile; bargain, only $419; terms. $419
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"

New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES

AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT

HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN*
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You	$1.25,	Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You	$3.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You	$4.50,	Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You	$6.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You	$10.00,	Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments

Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking

AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Late 1936 Sedan; excellent condition; heater, radio; $395. WO. 2052.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Touring. Heat and music. $325. Mortgage foreclosure. Sacrifice. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw. All day Sunday.

BUICK $995
1939 Roadmaster, Model 81, 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6 wheel model. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio. Perfect condition mechanically. Reduced to only $995. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK
1940 Demonstrators. Several models. 4-door sedans. Radio and heater equipped. New-car guarantee, discount and trade. Wonderful opportunity to buy a practically new car at a real saving.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $825
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan, the popular "Special" model, originally sold by us. We do not hesitate to have you communicate with former owner. Our service records will show it has had best care. Equipped with Buick radio. The original tires have been replaced with new U. S. tires (not regrooved nor used tires). The price is $825, but the car is above average in every detail. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left 100 ft. to our large used car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee blvd.
WINRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

CADILLAC $575
1937 Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful satin black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction priced way below today's market. We seldom handle this type car, therefore we have slashed its price for immediate sale—chance of a lifetime to own a car so far above average, yet so far below today's prices.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Sedan, $295. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1940, transferable credit $125 value; sacrifice. HObart 4829 or REpublic 2565, Br. 690.

CHEVROLET $227
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Clean mohair interior; 5 excellent tires. Fully guaranteed.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Has fine set of summer seat covers. Give this car any test, you'll agree its a real bargain at only $478.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1934 Master Coach. In excellent condition throughout. Far above the average mechanically. Only $15 down, $10.56 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET $115
1934 2-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give the purchaser excellent transportation at a give-away price. Only $115. This was recently traded to us and we are selling it "AS-IS." See these bargains today. This is only one of the many Manhattan Bargains to assist you in making a selection.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan. Finished in striking Bedouin gray. Mechanically A-1, clean interior, very good rubber. A car that has been well cared for, and thoroughly reconditioned before offered to you. Full price only $295, or if you prefer terms, drive it home for only $5 down and the balance at $20.41 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

CHEVROLET
1939 Town Sedan. The black finish is as good as the day it was delivered new. Mechanically perfect, formerly owned by official of one of the largest title companies in this vicinity. Not equipped with a lot of unnecessary gadgets, but it has a heater and thousands of miles of comfortable economical transportation. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left 100 ft. to our large used car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee blvd.
WINRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Sanitized upholstery. Perfect motor and tires. This car has had excellent care and shows it. Reduced to only $328.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Smart black finish. This car is in excellent condition in every detail. See and drive it today and agree it's a bargain at only $598.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $499
1939 Coupe. A fine car that's equally suitable for business or pleasure. Excellent black finish. Clean inside and out. Perfect motor and tires. Only $499. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 Two Door Master Trunk Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Very quiet motor with very low mileage. Immaculate finish and spotless upholstery. Only $495. Compare!
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Town Sedan. A beautiful, one-owner car that has very low mileage. Clean upholstery, good tires and a very quiet, economical motor. This is a real buy at our low price. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. This car is spotless. Seat covers since new and mechanically perfect.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER—1939 6-cylinder 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful car that has had only the best of care and shows it. A-1 mechanically and has fine tires. Smart black finish. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHRYSLER
1940 Windsor 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan (overdrive). Demonstrator. Can't be told from new. Big discount.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, overdrive and other de luxe extras. Smart gunmetal finish. Motor and tires practically new. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" Convertible Sedan. A beautiful sporty car and one that is in excellent condition. Carefully driven and shows it. Reduced for immediate sale to only $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1937 de luxe four-door trunk sedan. If you're looking for a car you can TRUST . . . here is your answer. Triple-tested for safety, dependability and economy, this guaranteed TREW value is finished in gunmetal; low mileage and a one-owner car. Now, $465.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"OUR 26TH YEAR."

DE SOTO
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, custom seat covers, beautiful lion blue finish, new-car comparison. Fully guaranteed. Save over $200.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

DE SOTO—1940 Custom Coupe. $150 cash and take up notes. EM. 6783.

DE SOTO—1939 Club Coupe. The popular many purpose car in the finest condition possible. Motor perfect. Fine tires. See and drive this beauty today. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

DE SOTO $25 Down
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Newly refinished, seat covers, excellent tires, completely overhauled. Only $25 down and $21.11 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

DE SOTO—1936 Sedan. Only $295. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000. Bring this page with you and get $15 credit on this car.

DE SOTO—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Beautiful blue finish. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Very clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Unusually handsome green finish. Interior like new, fine tires and perfect mechanically. In fact, everything about this car merits your closest inspection. We believe it represents one of the fine values we have at only $535. Liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1938, deluxe four-door trunk sedan. Finished in gleaming golden beige. This one-owner car reflects the excellent care it received. Equipped with custom-built radio and heater. This car is fully guaranteed by TREW! Very low mileage and an outstanding value at only $575. Terms. Trade.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. NW. 14th & Pa. Ave. SE.
"OUR 26TH YEAR."

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only $395. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. A late model car that positively represents the top value available. In wonderful condition throughout, motor, tires, interior and finish. Very economical to operate, but a flashing performer. Has de luxe equipment with custom heater. Only $565.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Sedan with large trunk. The motor has been thoroughly overhauled. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a very sporty car. A car of this type is seldom found in the used car market. See and drive it today. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. Has a beautiful blue finish, excellent motor and tires and is spotlessly clean throughout. We invite your most critical inspection. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car that's in tip top shape mechanically and has excellent tires. Clean interior. A real special at only $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Very clean; $319. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1938 Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our stock and one that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

DODGE 4-Door Sedan. Full price, only $75. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. Clean as a whistle. Sacrificing for unpaid balance, $141. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish. Equipped with fine radio. A car you'll be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

DODGE—'35 Bus. Cpe.; good cond.; priv.; being transf.; $220. Call Sig. HO. 8738.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. Equipped with practically new tires all around. Heater. The appearance and running condition of this car is excellent. See and drive it to appreciate value it represents. Only $9 down. Balance to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 Coupe. $399. Selling for unpaid balance; excellent condition. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD $75
1934 Tudor Sedan. This car was just traded to us and we are selling it as is. Here is a real opportunity for the man who is mechanically minded to have first-class transportation with a little work and only $75. This is only one of the many Manhattan Bargains to assist you in making a selection.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD—1939 Coupe. This almost new car has had only one careful owner whose excellent care is reflected in the finish, interior, motor, tires, etc. of this car. For real economy this car cannot be beat. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new car guarantee for your safety and comfort. Only $469. Compare!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—'36; rumble seat coupe. Cheap. A beauty. Private. Sacrifice quick sale. See today. Any terms. 155 11th st. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Radio; $189 to close out mortgage. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Radio. $189 to close out mortgage. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD—1938 Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. The tires, finish and interior of this quiet running car indicate the fine care it received. Get behind the wheel of this value for full appreciation. Only $369. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor. $439. Excellent condition. Selling for unpaid balance. Mortgage foreclosure. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Black paint. Good tires. Spotless interior. $295. Guaranteed for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A clean car inside and out. Very economical to operate. A car that will give you many trouble-free miles of transportation for only $299. Liberal trade and easy terms make this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $495
1939 Tudor Sedan. Lovely Dove gray finish, luxurious mohair interior in immaculate condition; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; completely overhauled by experts in our shop. "R. & G." guarantee. Name your own terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD $95 Down
1937 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat; new maroon paint; black top; thoroughly reconditioned; fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1935 Tudor. $119 to close out mortgage. A real buy. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD $19.88 Down
1936 5-Passenger Sedan. Original blue finish; a very clean car in excel. cond. thruout; see, drive, compare, you'll agree.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $425
1938 "85" Fordor Sedan. Excellent black finish. In splendid mechanical condition, and spotlessly clean throughout. A one-owner car that we guarantee for one year. Special at only $425.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent condition. $108 to close defaulted contract. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

2 STATION WAGON BARGAINS

1934 Ford Station Wagon. Has excellent natural wood body, clean interior. Fully equipped with curtains. A-1 mechanically. Practically new tires. Can be purchased as low as $9 down.

1936 Ford Station Wagon. Excellent stained wood body, new gray finish. Very clean interior. Heater equipped. Perfect motor. Low down payment, easy terms.

PARKWAY
Used Car Lot Opposite
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181

FORD—1937 Club Coupe, $275. Heat and music. New rubber, numerous extras. Must sacrifice to close mortgage. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish, sanitized upholstery. Motor and tires far above average. A real buy at our wholesale price of only $298.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $29 Down
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Truly an irresistible value. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Economical. Only $269. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Enjoy this smooth, quiet V-8 motor in a car that is far above average in appearance. Any demonstration you desire. We've cut the price to a new low at only $387. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD $475
1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A one-owner car, carefully treated. Finished in black, clean interior. One-year guarantee. Only $475. Your 1935 down, balance in easy terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Excellent condition; selling for unpaid balance, $239. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

FORD—1937 Station Wagon. Only one in city. $450. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $9 Down
1935 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Clean. Exceptionally good in every detail; thoroughly conditioned and tuned to give you the finest possible performance for lowest cost.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. You will have to move fast to get this one. Just completely reconditioned, the new tan top and two-tone gray finish make this a striking looking sports model. Just as good mechanically as it looks outside too. Only $325. Top terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor, $145. Above average condition; motor burns little oil; all good rubber; tight motor; terms to suit your income.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful, new two-tone green finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor reveals finest possible care by former owner. Unusual value. Name your own terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. See Mr. Lozepone. Only $125. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $19 Down
1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. An exceptionally well cared for car, a glance and a turnover of the motor immediately reveals. You'll love it. Liberal terms. $19 down.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Very clean. Only $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

BARGAINS GALORE

Ford, 1933 Roadster	$65
Ford, 1934 Phaeton	115
Ford, 1934 Station Wagon	95
Ford, 1934 Coach	69

SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

HUDSON Coupe. Full price only $45. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Dynamic Sedan. The used car that is far ahead of its year in styling and one that is in tip-top condition mechanically. Reduced for immediate sale to only $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

LA SALLE—1937 Opera Seat Coupe. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars on the market. Motor O. K. and tires far above average. Reduced for immediate sale to only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

LA SALLE
1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Actually 1,100 miles. Lustrous black finish, white-wall tires, torpedo styling, new-car appearance and guarantee. Save over $300.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe. Light gray, black top, tan leather; $825. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939. Save over $700. Excellent condition. Extras. Circumstances necessitate forced sale. $785, cash or terms. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 2d st. nw. All day Sunday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Four Door Sedan. This is TRULY a distinctive car to own. You will enjoy driving this smooth-performing car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan, $485. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Sacrifice $619, unpaid balance. Must sell to satisfy lien. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

NASH—1936 "6" 4-Door Sedan. A spotlessly clean car in every detail and mechanically in tip-top condition. Good tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

NASH—1936 Victoria. A popular, roomy car for all purposes. This one is in fine condition mechanically and is spotlessly clean throughout. A real bargain at only $257. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

NASH $495
1938 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan (overdrive); air cond.; radio equip.; a beauty!
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 482.

NASH—1936 4-Door Sedan. A fine looking, dark blue automobile that represents an unusual value. Just completely reconditioned, everything about it is right. Fine motor, tires and luxury interior. Offered at the low price of only $225, with liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

7 SAFE INVESTMENTS
Guaranteed O.K.

'38 Chev. D.L. Town Sedan	$449
'37 Chev. D.L. Town Sedan	$379
'38 Plymouth D.L. Coupe	$439
'37 Plymouth Coach (radio)	$379
'38 Ford "85" Tudor	$399
'39 Chev. D.L Town Sedan	$589
'37 Chev. Master Coupe	$489

50 Other Carefully Reconditioned Values

BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE
DI. 4200

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2 Door Trunk Sedan. This popular model is a "far above average" used car. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced to wholesale at only $378.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-Door Touring. Sacrifice, $157. Mortgage foreclosure. Exceptionally clean. Mr. Sommerville, Parking Lot, 219 Second st. nw. All day Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Sedan. Only $550. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This car has enjoyed splendid care by its former owner. Clean finish and spotless upholstery. Very fine motor and excellent tires. An outstanding value at the low price of only $375. Liberal trade and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 6-cylinder 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. A very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Give it any test you wish. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. (Closed Sun.) HO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful metallic finish. Equipped with fine radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Reduced to wholesale price of only $578.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Model "90" 4 Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with push button radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Sanitized upholstery. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $768.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

PACKARD—1939 Model 120 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with a fine radio. Beautiful blue finish. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. See it today. Reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. ave. ne. (Open Sun.) HO. 6012.

PACKARD — 1937 6-cylinder Business Coupe. A very economical car to operate. Clean inside and out. Very quiet motor and excellent tires. A real special at the low price of $399. Liberal trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder Sedan— SAVE Only a few months old; many extra accessories; owne-owner car, bought new here in the District; this car should interest any new-car prospect who is anxious to save about $275; a genuine bargain; terms and trade. $275
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

PACKARD—1937 Four Door Touring Sedan. A car that is always in style. Compare this car with others in the market for appearance, performance and above all, price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own at the low price of only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave., N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 1601 or 120. Large trunk, gray finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defrosters. You will find this a very clean car. $625. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—12-cylinder, 7-passenger Sedan, Limousine; $395. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1936 Four Door Trunk Sedan. A clean car with a splendid motor. Clean upholstery, excellent tires and a very quiet motor. Only $295. Priced to sell! Liberal trade and terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PACKARD—1937 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Excellent. $399. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PACKARD—1936 120 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. One of the few cars of its year that is still in style. Beautiful green finish, luxury interior and full de luxe six-wheel equipment add to the distinction of this car. Perfect condition mechanically and excellent tires. Only $325. Liberal terms, top trade.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

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Section VI THEATERS RADIO EDUCATION ORGANIZATIONS MUSIC ART The Washington Post

SUNDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1940

Hollywood's Glimmer Girls—They're Often in the Pictures But Seldom in the Movies

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

THE smoldering grievances of Hollywood's glimmer girls exploded right in the faces of 300 astonished moviemen recently.

Red-headed Susan Hayward was pleading her own case when, while fending off a couple of indignant executives who were trying to grab the microphone, she told a convention of picture salesmen that she was tired of being over-sold and under-worked. But Miss Hayward also was dishing out the sentiment of many another unhappy "star" who appears mostly on magazine covers and in the gossip columns.

The glimmer girls are ballyhooed with stories and "art spreads," make personal appearance tours under the false billing of "featured starlets," are plugged by radio-ravers, and at the beginning of every picture are announced as having leading roles—roles that curl up and die on the cutting room floor. They say that their fan letters show a growing resentment over such dishonest exploitation.

Consider Rita Hayworth, who has been so busy giving interviews that she hasn't had time to do much acting. Her studio boasts that within the past half-year approximately 3,600 stories have been written about her. Her photographs have been reproduced more than 10,000 times and 36 magazines have filled pages with pictures and information about her home, beauty airs, diet, and clothes.

Yet Miss Hayworth has appeared in but one A-picture—and that on loan to Metro—since her "rediscovery" campaign began.

Studio Prodded Into Action

Maybe the whoopla will work for her. Fans called the Warner Brothers' hand on the Oomph Girl campaign and prodded the studio into giving Ann Sheridan some visible roles. Miss Sheridan really was so sexational, the customers wanted to be shown.

Before this, the curvaceous and amiable Annie had been giving her studio tremendous publicity—once appearing simultaneously on the covers of three national magazines—and in return getting quickie roles as gun-molls, play-girls and dance-hall hostesses. With each one, she was assured that this was her big chance. Sample role was in "They Made Me a Criminal," where she appeared as Prize Fighter John Garfield's gal in an early sequence, was killed at the end of the first reel—but was billed above Gloria Dickson, who had the feminine lead.

Typical publicity was the flood of enticing photos promoting "Torrid Zone" showing Miss Sheridan in scanty rhumba costumes—though she didn't wear them in the picture, nor did she rhumba—and in clinches with Jimmy Cagney which were considerably modified when played on the screen. Even now she'll play second fiddle to Ida Lupino in "They Drive by Night." Miss Lupino gets the lines, Miss Sheridan the publicity; and fans will get the impression that they're going to see a lot of Hollywood oomph.

Sometimes Oversold

Plenty of movies are over-sold in advance, to fans and theater owners, on promises that don't come true. "College Swing" included just eight minutes of Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, yet their romance had been the mainstay of the picture's publicity. Audiences flocked to see "Thrill of a Lifetime" because Dorothy Lamour was advertised in box-car letters. But the sarongstress only strolled into one scene, sang a number she had warbled in a previous picture and disappeared.

Similarly, Joan Fontaine posed for eye-catching stills for "Gunga Din" because she was the only cutie in the cast of that East Indian rodeo. Even in uniforms and pith helmets, Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks didn't make what you'd call hot art. But her work before the still camera didn't give Miss Fontaine any more movie camera footage; she was in only three unimportant sequences.

After that, she was lent to Republic for "Man of Conquest." She played quite a lot of scenes and felt pretty happy when she left with the company for a personal appearance at the Houston premiere. "But after I saw the picture, I wanted to crawl up the aisle in the dark, and take the first train out," she said. "I was on the screen a total of three minutes. Later, the studio admitted that they hadn't told me my role was cut to nothing, because they knew I wouldn't go to Houston—and they needed movie names and players to ballyhoo the premiere!"

Home-Towners Were Fooled

Atlanta turned out to honor its home-town actress, Evelyn Keyes, whom it understood had a good role in "The Buccaneer." Even advertised proudly, "Evelyn Keyes in 'The Buccaneer.'" That was a mistake, because she appeared only as a dancer in a ballroom sequence.

Of course, Producer DeMille had reaped a deal of publicity from Miss Keyes when he signed her—the first player in a decade whom the producer had believed worth putting under personal contract. When, after many months of idleness, she got one of the sister roles in "Gone With the Wind," she always was pointedly referred to as a DeMille protege. But since the producer himself made no pictures, the actress got no roles under him. Now, with a contract at Columbia, she's busy and happier with more work and less extravagant publicity.

Seven contract cuties at Paramount thought they were going places at least—if they believed what was written about them. When they were cast in "Artists and Models Abroad," the studio solemnly announced that at last it was going to raise the status of the contract girl. These seven, carefully culled from the list, were to have speaking roles, be trained for future stardom. All that was raised was their hopes. After their pretty legs and smiling faces had been used for hundreds of stills and they had been interviewed singly and en masse, they were dropped from the contract roster along with a lot of other cuties. One girl went back to hoofing, another is in independent Westerns, a third recently was working as an extra.

An even rawer deal was the one handed Anne Nagel, another actress who needed a boost. Her role in "My Little Chickadee," as the homely schoolmarm whom Mae West transformed into a beauty with a beau, provided much of the plot. And most of the publicity. Miss Nagel's shapely legs and warm smile helped make fans Chickadee-conscious, and rushes of the film showed her not only a pretty actress but a capable one.

Too good, and too pretty, Miss West decided. She couldn't afford to be contrasted with Miss Nagel. So all that audiences saw of the younger player was a brief scene where Miss Nagel, in her dowdy make-up and costume, was on a couch, her face half-covered with a cold compress. The film cuts made the plot a little confused. But it was nothing in comparison with the confusion—and resentment—of the studio publicity boys who had to give lame excuses for their big build-up of a girl who scarcely was seen in the picture.

Judith Barrett was one person who didn't believe Paramount's stories about its earnest search for the right girl for "The Night of January 16," after Claudette Colbert and Barbara Stanwyck turned down the role. The film finally was shelved after much film had been used and considerable money spent.

Little Judith just laughed and laughed—but bitterly. She knew that she could have played the part because Paramount had given her a contract on the strength of her performance in that identical role in the Broadway stage production! But the studio had forgotten that, and wouldn't listen to reminders.

They sort of miss her now when they need a girl for leg art or gag publicity, because posing for those was about all Miss Barrett did there for two years. She finally asked to be released from her contract and married Sportsman Lin Howard, who says there'll be no more movies for his wife.

When Susan Hayward was a Warner player, she did little except pose in bathing suits. At Paramount she was seen at the beginning and end of "Beau Geste"—similar to Joan Fontaine's "Gunga Din" role—and played what feminine lure there was in Bob Burns' "Our Leading Citizen." The screen tests she had taken were for dramatic parts. Then she was farmed out for personal-appearance junkets—so often that all she saw of Hollywood was the airport and the railroad station.

She bided her time, until she was asked to make a little speech of greeting to 300 Paramount picture salesmen at their recent convention. But instead of leaving the platform after her welcome address, she stepped close to the microphone and said, "And now that that's over, will you tell me why I don't get in a picture? I've played ball. I've posed for a million stills, toured the country, made speeches, been the gladhand girl. Fans know my name and what I eat for breakfast. But they don't see me on the screen."

Two embarrassed executives leaped to the platform, forced painful grins and tried, through the salesmen's hilarious applause, to say that they were sure Miss Hayward would be cast in a good role very soon. Most players, they declared, considered appearance tours a lark, and soon she'd begin to wish she weren't so busy, because they planned lots and lots of dandy pictures for her. But Miss Hayward wouldn't shush. Instead, she shouted into the mike, "I'm not being answered! What picture? When?"

She finally left, with rousing cheers from the salesmen and dirty looks from the executives. Hollywood is wondering whether Miss Hayward has cut her pretty throat in the movie business.

JUDITH BARRETT
RITA HAYWORTH
ANN SHERIDAN

SUSAN HAYWARD

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Aug. 3.—In the leather-lined office of Hollywood's newest studio, an authentic genius sat twirling a strand of his hair, and absent-mindedly cutting his mustache with a pair of long shears, as he talked excitedly.

WALT DISNEY

Walt Disney was discussing whether or not you readers really want full-length cartoon features or one-reelers. He said to me, "I built this studio because I think there's a great future in feature cartoons—and I believe the public likes and wants them."

Then I made the mistake of going off on a tangent. "You know, Walt, a lot of people are accusing you of going 'arty.'"

Walt blew up—turned purple—pounded the table with his fists for a while—then explained it was a false rumor.

Actually, it's downright silly for anyone to think that Walt Disney has become "arty." He's the most down-to-earth guy I know. His motto—If it entertains, it's good. His policy—Today's work must be better than yesterday's; tomorrow's better than today's.

Along with this "arty" tag, Walt has been accused of putting propaganda into his pictures. Whenever someone accuses him of anything—from communism to Buddhism—he gives him a glassy stare. The Melbourne, Australia, Theosophical Society once sponsored a lecture on "The Occult Significance of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The Daily Worker in New York said the seven dwarfs were a master stroke by Walt to prove that communal living was the only ideal way. Fascist nations applauded "Ferdinand, the Bull" because, for them, it was a Disney masterpiece showing that might always triumphs over the meek in spirit.

And all because Walt Disney is out to entertain the public with characters and situations that are sure-fire laughs, or scenes of beauty that will touch every human heart.

Walt says his most embarrassing moment was the day the Hays Office sent through an order to put a skirt on Clara Bell Cow. And his happiest day came a week ago when he received a note from Towne and Baker's glamour cow, Elsie, thanking Ferdinand, the Bull, for that autographed picture. And I have it from the inside that Lloyd's of London refused to insure the life of Mickey Mouse for $5,000,000 on the grounds that Mickey is "immortal."

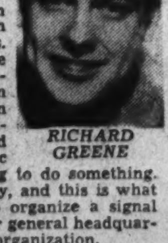
The new Disney home of humor is a regular matrimonial bureau. Walt brings his workers to the studio at a tender age—the average is about 20—and since the work at the plant is their whole life, they proceed to find their mates right within the walls of the huge, modern studio. The whole atmosphere is conducive to the light-heartedness and gaiety that you find in Disney's pictures. After lunch you'll find executives playing everything from softball to ping pong with their employes. And everyone, without exception, calls the boss "Walt."

A Disney work room resembles the drafting office of a great architect. Every movement is charted

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Aug. 3.—Hollywood is mobilizing. Not only is Richard Greene in Vancouver, John Farrow in Montreal, David Niven in England, but right here in our town there is secret recruiting taking place.


RICHARD GREENE

Now, don't get alarmed. It's the sort of recruiting that is a good thing for the industry, even if it is never needed for actual war, which most of us hope America will never have to face.

Every major studio has been asked by Maj. Nathan Levinson to draft their best technicians. The major, a quiet-spoken little man, head of Warner's sound department, is very important in Army circles. He is a major in the signal corps and intensely patriotic. Ever since England and Germany started their tragic fracas he has been fairly itching to do something. Finally, he appealed to the Army, and this is what happened: He was requested to organize a signal corps photographic laboratory for general headquarters to be known as an M-day organization.

The major has been authorized to grant commissions within the industry with ranks from major to second lieutenant and he is now choosing the best qualified commissioned officers.

"Could you give me some of the names of the motion picture people who have already volunteered?" I asked him.

"Certainly," he replied. "Bryan Foy was one of the first. Gordon Mitchell is my adjutant. Robert Lord, Ray Enright, Eddie Sutherland, Lloyd Goldsmith, Byron Haskins, the latter men from different laboratories, have already joined us.

"We still have nine lieutenancies open," continued the major, "which we hope to fill this week."

"Just exactly what will you do?" I inquired.

"We will make newsreels of the happenings in Europe. We will keep a record for the Government files of the entire war and will also make many propaganda pictures."

The purpose of this branch of the signal corps, as I understand it, has nothing to do with actual national defense. These officers will issue propaganda important in any war, take care of all war pictures made, catalogue them and discard the ones that are not helpful or that might contain insidious propaganda.

I had been a little confused up to this point about the purpose of the Hollywood organization, but after Maj. Levinson explained a light dawned on me.

"Oh," I said. "It's like the division of films during the last war."

"Well, not exactly," he said. "We will do much more extensive work."

I reminded Maj. Levinson of the fine work the division of films did during the World War. "You cannot underestimate what the division of films did in 1917 and 1918. George Creel was head of this department which functioned until the armistice put an end to the necessity for such work."

Capt. Benway of the Royal Air Forces, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hopper

Continued from Page 1.

on a blue-print—with music and action timed to a split second by means of a metronome, which is as important to a Disney cartoon as lettuce is to a salad.

Walt's full-length feature, "Bambi," will be the answer to their prayer for all those who want less people and more animals. It will picture animals exclusively—and cuter than the ones you went mad over in "Snow White."

While the Disney studio is the home of beauty and comedy, the Leon Schlesinger studio is the home of satire. Leon's laugh factory is where Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies ade made—and Leon's psychological attack on the business of turning out seven-minute laugh hits is summed up in the words, "Give 'em belly laughs—make 'em want more—then run before they're sobered up."

Schlesinger turns out 42 cartoons a year at an average cost of $16,000, with a staff of 200 people, and each script must be passed by the Hays Office. It was not until after the memorable line of the ex-ballet master in "You Can't Take It With You," that a cartoon character, when asked how she liked the garden of Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, was allowed to say, "Confidentially, it stinks."

You'll see a new wrinkle soon in Merrie Melodies when human beings are combined with cartoon characters in the same picture. When Porky Pig breaks his contract with Leon and tries to get a job in a major studio—all at the sinister instigation of a second cousin to Donald Duck—you'll see scenes with Leon and Porky together—and one scene in which a flesh-and-blood cop chases Porky all over the Warner lot.

The favorite Merrie Melodies are the travelogue satires. In one called "Cross-Country Detours," a bear slaps the hand of a tourist who is trying to feed him right in front of a "Don't Feed the Animals!" sign. It has become so popular that the National Parks Division of the Department of the Interior has arranged to have stills made of it for public use in all their parks.

There is a young fellow producing cartoons for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who started in the business with Disney—then last year almost nosed out Walt's "Ugly Duckling" for the Academy Award with a beautiful propaganda cartoon called "Peace On Earth."

His name is Hugh Harman, and he's one of the few leading cartoon makers who feels that there is definitely a place in the business for animated shorts with something to say. When Hugh and his buddy, Rudolf Ising, first broke away from Disney, they formed a producing partnership and called themselves Harman-Ising. Everyone thought it was a gag—but it just happened that way. Fred Quimby, in charge of M-G-M cartoon production, says that hyphenated name is misleading.

"They could never work together," he says, "and both of them are so high in the clouds they haven't any idea of what money means."

Ising doesn't enjoy drawing humans, Harman does. And both of them think that when the days of the double feature become numbered, the cartoon business—full-length features and 2-reel shorts—will boom. And by that time Metro may discover they have a couple of budding geniuses on their hands, and let 'em go ahead.

A letter from a Girard, Ohio, fan proves there is an interest in shorts that have something to say: "'Peace On Earth,' in which the animals rebuild the earth after men have exterminated themselves . . . is the finest brief for peace I have ever seen on the screen."

And the biggest blast of all for this important movie came in a review in the Detroit Free Press, which said of "Peace On Earth": "Cartoon steals United's show—New 'Hardy' Film Is Good Fun, Too."

Harman and Ising are two of the most serious boys you ever want to meet, so intense they forget, half the time, to eat—so wrapped up in their work that the biggest problem in their lives is whether or not they should star a gullible brown bear.

The man known as the father of the animated cartoon is Max Fleischer, who produced "Gulliver's Travels," does the "Popeye" shorts, and is planning a 2-reel color short called "Raggedy Ann."

Max, who went far from movie town to erect his modern animal factory on the edge of the Everglades at Miami, Fla., doesn't believe in frightening small children—and he was rewarded for this with mass support for "Gulliver" by women's clubs and Parent-Teacher groups throughout the country.

In "Popeye"—Max's theory is a laugh every 30 seconds—and in full-length features his idea is that every man is a grown-up child who still wants to believe in fairies and elves.

Parsons

Continued from Page 1.

has been here for the purpose of sending men to Canada to be trained as aviators, says he has never found such a spirit of patriotism anywhere in the world as here in the motion picture industry.

"Everyone," said Capt. Benway, "seems to want to help and to do his share. You would be surprised if you knew how many of the important actors are trying to get enough flying hours so that they can be sent to Canada. Five hundred hours in the air is the requirement and, of course, very few amateur pilots have that much time to their credit."

While most of us hate to think of war in our country, this defense and preparedness seem to me highly important, and I am very glad that Hollywood is falling in line, getting ready to do her share.

And Hollywood really is falling in line, for last week some of its most prominent members were called to join the National Defense League. Elsa Maxwell is chairman of the women and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is head of the finance committee. Brenda Frazier is the first member.

The purpose is not to encourage war, but to prepare and to make our defense so impregnable that we need have no fear of any foreign enemy.

Elissa Landi (above), costarred with Robert Donat, in "The Count of Monte Cristo," at the Little Theater

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland (left), in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," playing a repeat engagement on the Columbia screen

Osa Johnson and an unnamed gentleman (right), in "I Married Adventure," the current week's screen feature at the Metropolitan

Hollywood Is Out to Set Style Pace

American motion pictures will automatically have more influence on the millions of women who see them during the coming winter than at any time in history.

This was the forecast by Hollywood's leading fashion designers, who long have been running neck and neck with Paris in their creations. They say that with the recent surrender of France, the European production of exotic women's garments is threatened.

"If average American women are to have new fashions this year," declared Edith Head, Paramount designer, "they'll have to get most of them from the screen. The French and English influence is bound to be limited."

The result is that producers are paying special attention to stories which feature sophisticated modern women. It is estimated that more than $5,000,000 will be spent on women's clothes in motion pictures, with production budgets running as high as $25,000 for the feminine star's wardrobe per film.

Maureen O'Hara, for instance, will wear lavish costumes in R-K-O's "Dance, Girl, Dance." Anna Neagle, starred in the same company's "No, No, Nanette," promises to have a wardrobe which will put a Parisienne to shame. At Universal, Deanna Durbin will introduce new "deb" styles in "Spring Parade." Judy Garland will do the same in M-G-M's "Strike Up the Band." At the same studio, Myrna Loy's costumes in "Third Finger, Left Hand," designed by Adrian, are to be "near revolutionary," it is said.

Paramount's "over budgeting" on women's garments will start with the release of "Arise My Love," which will feature clothes for the business and professional woman, as worn by Claudette Colbert. Miss Colbert, often rated as the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, plays the role of a foreign correspondent who maintains her feminine charm in spite of the rigors of her job.

Picture-going women will learn how to dress 15-year-old girls after seeing the garments worn by Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music," and Margaret Lindsay, in the same picture, will show innovations in new designs of suits.

"Love Thy Neighbor," with Fred Allen and Jack Benny, will give an insight into creations for "the cruise season," as will "A Night at Earl Carroll's." Ellen Drew wears more than an even dozen new Edith Head designs in "A Date With Destiny."

Willard Roof

Three midweek performances, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 9 o'clock, atop the Hotel Willard will be given by the Willard Roof Players of the murder mystery courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16," which currently has its audiences leaving the courtroom after the performance debating the correctness of the verdict rendered by a jury of its members each night.

Leading roles in the drama are played by a group of prominent actors of the Capital City—Thomas Cahill, Maurice Jarvis, Morris Arkin, S. Carlton Ayers, Wade Robinson, John Van Sikken, Robert Truitt Miller, Hugh C. Smith, J. A. Bishop, Martin Scranage, Wayne Bobst, Robert Pollard, Joseph Ryan, Ted Freter, George Lynn, McKim Wells and others. The feminine cast is headed by Maxine Mitchell, as Karen Andre; Frances Brunt, as Nancy Lee Faulkner; Elinor Evans, as Magda Svenson, and Elise Carnot, as Roberta Van Renssalaer.

The play has been directed by John Montgomery, assisted by Harry Blutstein, as technical director and stage manager, and Harold Drayton as lighting director.

Favorite Melo Is Back Again For Two Weeks

Actual crimes furnished the plots for many a melodrama in the last century. The Roadside Theater has produced three such, "Sweeney Todd," Eugene Aram," and, most famous of all, "Murder in the Red Barn," which will be revived again for two weeks beginning tomorrow night.

It was in the late eighteenth century that all England was shocked by the brutal murder of a beautiful young girl, daughter of poor but respectable country folk. Her assassin was young William Corder, son of a well-to-do landowner. Just what playwright first adapted the story of the crime to the stage, or even when the first performance of "Murder in the Red Barn" was given, are facts that no theater historian has ever discovered.

There were many versions of the play, for characters that appear on the playbill of one theater are not mentioned in the cast at another playhouse. The version which the Roadside Theater uses is one that was photostated from one of the few extant copies of the play. It is generally agreed, however, that "Murder" dates from before 1825, nearly 125 years ago.

This 1940 production will follow the exact script of the three previous productions of "Murder," but melodrama lovers who have seen one or more of them will find novelty in Ralph Fowler's direction. Anton Hardt directed the earlier productions. And Designer-technician Don Jones has some very original ideas for staging the show. Costume Designer Dorothy Croissant likewise has redesigned several of the costumes.

But there is one phase of the production that will be unchanged—that is the entre'-acte, "She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured." With Eugene Kressin, one of the original quartet, back again, those illustrative gestures will be the same!

"Time of Your Life" Heads Watts' List of Best Plays Of 1939-1940; "Love's Old Sweet Song" Gains Second Honors

By Richard Watts

New York, Aug. 3.

Here are a few midsummer footnotes to the drama set down somewhat at random from what I would like to have you think of as a drama critic's notebook, but which in reality was merely an ancient piece of folded copy paper on which some fairly illegible notes had been scrawled from time to time:

PLAYS—Although no one has bothered to ask me to give a list of the ten best new plays of the late season in something like the order in which I admired them, it seems a harmless enough pastime, even though it is difficult to recall ten good plays from the precarious theatrical year of 1939-'40. anyway, here it is:

"The Time of Your Life."
"Love's Old Sweet Song."
"There Shall Be No Night."
"The Male Animal."
"The Man Who Came to Dinner."
"Life With Father."
"The Fifth Column."
"Ladies in Retirement."
"Margin for Error."
"Key Largo."

I might add that I have no great enthusiasm for the last two plays in my own list, although "Margin for Error" was an amusing detective show and "Key Largo," for all its muddiness, was often eloquent. Without too much upsetting of my great critical austerity, I might readily substitute "Medicine Show" or "Night Music" or "Two on an Island" or "The World We Make" or "Thunder Rock" for either of them.

HOLLYWOOD—On my recent jaunt to the cinema capital I was more than ever struck by the fact that, if you want to hear talk about the theater, Hollywood is the place for you. Actors, directors and writers, when gathered together in any sort of conclave, are almost certain to be talking about plays if they are not arguing about the war, and it is getting to be that motion pictures, which used to be the sole topic of conversation, seem no longer to be thought about at all.

One of my friends, the talented director of films, George Stevens, is so fascinated by the theater that he went to see Maurice Evans' 4-hour "Hamlet," the five times it played in Los Angeles, and then, not having had enough, went up to San Francisco to see it again.

Only the Hollywood columnists seem to rejoice in a complete ignorance of what is going on in the theater.

MASTERPIECE—It isn't quite in my province to say so, but I did see the best American motion picture I have encountered since "The Informer" while I was in Hollywood, and, not at all curiously, it was directed by the same man. He is, of course, John Ford, who seems to me by all odds the number one man among the film directors, and I admire several of them greatly.

The picture is "The Long Voyage Home," based on Eugene O'Neill's celebrated S. S. Glencairn cycle of one-act plays.

I suspect that Mr. O'Neill will be delighted with it, for it is a beautiful and stirring photoplay containing all the dimensions of life and drama. Despite the fact that it is derived from a series of plays, it is an authentic motion picture, with its atmosphere captured by the camera, and not merely a photographed stage work. It hasn't been released yet, but Mr. Ford gave me a private showing, and when you see it you will be attending upon a rare cinematic achievement. Incidentally, Thomas Mitchell gives the finest performance of his screen career in it, which is saying something.

COHEN—With the death some weeks ago of John S. Cohen, jr., the former motion picture critic of the New York Sun, another important figure of what I cannot help thinking of as the golden age of the American motion picture came to an untimely end.

Three of the distinguished pioneers of film criticism, Miss Harriette Underhill, my predecessor as photoplay reviewer of the Herald Tribune; Andre Sennwald, the young reviewer of the New York Times, and now Jack Cohen, have gone, and I do not think it is generally recognized how important a part all of them played in establishing the standards and the code of esthetics of the screen and in giving credit to the pioneers in film making for the quality of their works.

Robert E. Sherwood would know about these critics' value, however, for he was, in fact, the dean of them all. Anyway, Mr. Cohen was a brilliant, incisive, sensitive and witty critic, and before the breakdown of his health he was one of local journalism's most engaging and attractive figures. Cinema criticism was fun in those days, and it makes me feel additionally ancient to look upon the period of the silent films as an epoch of legendary lore.

John S. Cohen, jr., was one of the interesting figures of that era, and I am glad to say that Hollywood has not altogether forgotten him.

PLAYWRIGHT—In listing the dramatists of the last season some weeks ago I failed to include Noel Houston. The reason was that Mr. Houston, an Oklahoma newspaperman, has not yet finished a full-length work. If you have followed the one-act play with much care, however, you will remember him as the author of a short drama called "According to Law," which was the one interesting thing to come out of the once-distinguished Provincetown Playhouse last year.

Dealing with the trial and conviction of an obviously innocent Negro for rape in a lazy Southern courtroom, it avoided virtually all of the cliches of the propagandist theater and told its grim story with simplicity and honesty and without raising its voice. It had the convincing air of being the honest report of a man who had seen and knew what he was writing about, and it possessed strength, vitality and an earnest dramatic instinct.

Another short play by Mr. Houston, "The Last Christmas," was less impressive, but it, too, had an air of honest conviction and a gift for dramatic observation that were encouraging. Now the Oklahoma reporter is at work on a full-length drama, and I, for one, have high hopes for it.

PERFORMANCES — From my list of the memorable performances of the theatrical year 1939-40 I omitted two portrayals entirely through oversight.

One was Miss Enid Markey's sympathetic portrait of the middle-aged ingenue in Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven," a play that suffered from the bleakness and the crotchets of the advancing years it was contemplating, but which did contain some keen observation.

The other was Harold Stone's sardonic but strangely honest and almost sympathetic portrayal of the American Bolshevik who finally made good in Moscow in the Molly Picon vehicle, "Morning Star," which likewise had some good observation of life and people.

MEMORY—I cannot help recalling that it will be just a year ago next Wednesday that I finally managed to complete my journey over the rain-wracked Burma road and reached the Burmese hill town of Lashio, which seemed a beautiful city after some of those mud-strewn Yunnan villages.

Yvette, songstress, featured in the new stage revue at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

George Beatty, headliner and master of ceremonies of this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol

Glen Echo Park Is the Answer To Torrid Heat

Amusement Park Is Rendezvous of Lovers Of Wholesome Fun

When boy meets girl these hot summer evenings, they'll probably want to go dancing, but on thought of the heat and the exercise of dancing, they'll probably just take a ride to cool off and maybe go parking at Hains Point, which, of course, is okay. However, if these two jitterbugs are wise and really want to enjoy their terpsichorean capers, they'll go straight to Glen Echo Park and the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Speaking of cool delight in dancing, here's the most delightfully comfortable spot imaginable. There are ten 24-inch electric fans placed all around the floor, and the strong breeze kicked up reminds us seafarin' men of a small nor'wester over the ocean. And, on the hottest night, dancing will be cool and easy at the Spanish Garden Ballroom. The breeze is so powerful you'll actually get chilly.

Paul Kain, the handsome maestro from California, will definitely remain at the Garden throughout the season, as will his songstress, Adele Van, and his 12 "smoothie" musicians. This is good news for the dancers and jitterbugs, for they have been afraid Paul might not sign up for the second half of the summer season. So, all the lads and lassies will be enjoying capers to Kain's music every night from 9 'til midnight.

Visitors to Glen Echo Park will find no tryalon or perisphere, but they'll find one of the finest and cleanest amusement centers in the Nation. They'll find a "little World's Fair." And they'll have their pick of over 50 amusement attractions, the finest swimming pool in the Eastern States, their choice of two wonderful cafes. They can have their meals and refreshment in a huge cafe on the ground level, or they can go up onto the roof garden cafe where everything is arranged a la Cafe de la Paix, with a big umbrella over each table. The roof garden cafe overlooks the entire park, 40 acres in all. And on the roof garden there is always a strong breeze stirred up by the Flying Scooter overhead. And then, too, for those who like picnics, the shady picnic groves, nestling in a cool glen with a cool bubbling stream, are everything the picnicker could hope for.

The Crystal Swimming Pool is in full swing these warm days, with swimmers and bathers seeking the coolness of this fine natatorium, and also seeking, between dips, the rays of "Old Sol," which give that healthy, bronze appeal.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Olivia de Haviland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Mickey Mouse & News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Donald's Dog Laundry.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Gambling On the High Seas," with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman. At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10. Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Comedy & News.

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CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
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George Brent, Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian Meets a Woman." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "Edison the Man." At 1:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Newsreel and Shorts.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo in "Twenty Mule Team." At 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 8, 9:55. Walt Disney's Donald's Dog Laundry and Newsreel

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Warren William, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Shorts & News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
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Glenn Ford, Rochelle Hudson in "Babies for Sale." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Virginia Gilmore, Robert Sterling in "Manhattan Heartbeat." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel and Shorts.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid," with Ann Sothern. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Specialty & News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel & Passing Parade.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Lillian Russell." At 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. Short.

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Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "THE GHOST BREAKERS." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
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THEATERS

Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier (left), in the costellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," at Loew's Palace Theater. Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman and Olivia de Havilland (above), as three of the principals in "My Love Came Back," screen feature at the Earle

Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett, in "The Man I Married," foremost screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater

Times May Have Changed, But Drama Is Constant

Authors Attuned to Present Era of Speed Only Streamline Methods in Vogue Since Stone Age Man Chiseled Stories in Rock

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE JUDICIOUS and analytical observer will take with the proverbial grain of salt the increasingly vehement contention that modern novelists write their best-sellers with one eye on the printed page and the other upon the motion picture cameras of Hollywood.

BELL

This innocent canard quite palpably stems from the fact that recent successful works of fiction have lent themselves with peculiar facility to adaption to the cinema. This, no doubt, is due less to conscious effort on the part of the authors than to subconscious influences to which they are necessarily subjected in this day of mechanical perfection and quickened living. The motion picture, of which the essence, of course, is movement, unquestionably has something to do with it. But so has radio drama—such as it is—in which "dead spots" are fatal and sustained action imperative. Man's senses have been trained to alertness in an age of which speed may be said to strike the keynote. We have passed both the mental and the physical horse-and-buggy days.

It follows inexorably, therefore, that those books which catch and hold the interest of the masses must possess those qualities of dynamic action, keen conflict, vibrant characterization and credibility that comprise the prime factors in any work designed primarily for entertainment in any form. Those qualities are not peculiar to the present era. They have existed from the time man first began to chisel his thoughts on granite slabs as a fragmentary record of his time.

Such gentle calumny as has been heaped upon our latter-day fictionists is easily traceable. It wells from the easy fidelity with which such books as "Rebecca," "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath" and, above all, "Gone With the Wind" have been translated from terms of woodpulp into those of celluloid. They seem to have been written to be picturized. That, however, I believe to be the result rather of the pattern of the days in which we live than of any predetermined purpose on the part of the authors.

They are gaited to the tempo of a swift and electric age that has produced media of expression with which their predecessors never were called upon to cope.

An Old Favorite Emerges as Excellent Film

HAD THE NECESSITY EXISTED, one is constrained to believe that many ponderous but enduring works that repose on every library shelf would have been attuned to a similarly accelerated pace. It is not only the books of recent decades that have made superfine motion pictures.

In the skillful hands of adaptors able to penetrate long descriptive passages and perceive the drama lying beneath them, Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo, William Makepeace Thackeray, Robert Louis Stevenson, the Brontes and even Shakespeare have come to life in commanding fashion on the screen. And now Jane Austen.

It is not so much the Hollywood scenarists as Playwright Helen Jerome who discerned the dramatic possibilities of "Pride and Prejudice." Out of the famous old book, Miss Jerome contrived a play that had its first performance on any stage in the National Theater in this city some five years ago under the inspired aegis of Max Gordon. It is that play, rather than the original novel, that forms the basis of the splendid picture now occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Redolent of the simple and ingenuous charm of the Victorian era, "Pride and Prejudice" still is a delicately comic romance, well calculated to engage the attention of any discriminating theatergoer in quest of diversion unsullied by the frenzies of a topsy-turvy world.

Much of the charm of this classic piece reposes in the skill with which it has been cast. Led by Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford and Frieda Inescort, the roster of players includes no name that has not at one time or another been associated with achievements of the first rank in the theater.

In this regard, Producer Hunt Stromberg and Director Robert Z. Leonard have taken a page from the book of that infallibly successful English director, Alfred Hitchcock.

A Cast Is No Stronger Than Its Weakest 'Bit'

MR. HITCHCOCK, it will be recalled, was responsible for such screen hits as "Juno and the Paycock," "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," "Jamaica Inn" and "Rebecca." He now is engaged in transforming Vincent Sheean's story of "Personal History" into Walter Wanger's film production of "Foreign Correspondent." It is a conviction which he puts constantly into practice that there can be no substitute for competence when there is an acting chore to be done.

Thus, while the principal roles in his "Foreign Correspondent" are assigned to Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman, Robert Benchley and Eduardo Ciannelli, there are many other distinguished players on his roll, some of whose names may not even be mentioned in the screen credits.

For instance, there is Harry Davenport, 74-year-old veteran of stage and screen, who has been engaged in the theatrical profession since he was five. Davenport has the brief role of a newspaper editor who sends McCrea abroad to try to unravel the tangled news situation in Europe. Davenport commands a high salary. Although considerable money might have been saved by hiring a lesser actor, Hitchcock would have no one but the best man he could find for the part.

Then there is the late E. E. Clive, who had starred on both stage and screen and added luster to many a picture of highest rating. He appears momentarily in "Foreign Correspondent" as the proprietor of a small inn. The recital might be continued through the names of Lawrence Grant, Eddie Conrad, Frances Carson, an American actress who, until recently, was a favorite on the London stage; Crauford Kent, Jane Novak, Gertrude W. Hoffman, Holmes Herbert, John T. Murray, Mary MacLaren and numerous others, many of whom have enjoyed the glories and the emoluments of individual stardom in the living theater and in the gelatins.

Mr. Hitchcock, obviously, has a predilection for old "saws"—some of them so old that they are rusty and need to be reset. His favorite seems to be the one about a chain's being no stronger than its weakest link. To him no picture is any better than the most minor of its characters.

That is a view shared by the Messrs. Stromberg and Leonard. That is why "Pride and Prejudice" is delicious to the last "bit"—if you can do with a slightly decrepit paraphrase. Others might well follow this expanding tendency.

Dentist Pulls Acting Plums Out Of Hollywood Pie

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP).—In nearby, wealthy Altadena he's W. Edgar Buchanan, D. D. S.

But in Hollywood, he's plain Ed Buchanan, bitten by the movie bug.

Buchanan, husky, pleasant-voiced and 37, has been a successful dentist for a decade, all the while nursing a yen to be an actor. But unlike others who never break away, he's on the verge of tossing over a career of pulling teeth for one of extracting laughs.

He found during college that a dramatic reading course attracted him far more than drills and forceps.

Twice he spent summers in nearby Pasadena, studying at the community playhouse, famed springboard for so many to the movies.

"Finally I told myself," he says, "'Ed, you're not getting any younger. If you're going to do anything with acting, it's time you got started.' So I quit my job, moved my practice South and here I am."

He's had two major roles in the last few months, "When the Daltons Rode," and "Arizona."

Harpo Marx Out To Lead Boy Sopranos Upward

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP).—Groucho Marx is a former boy soprano. Not only that, he's proud of it. He's so proud of it, in fact, that he wants to form a club of former boy sopranos to teach proper respect to folks who go around slurring former boy sopranos.

Groucho isn't sure whether to call his little group the Society for the Defense of Former Boy Sopranos or the Association of Screaming Successes. Both names were suggested to him, but he modestly observes he might not belong in the latter.

"I seldom scream," he explains.

Already he's enlisted such one-time warblers at a high pitch as Frank Morgan, Eddie Cantor, Nelson Eddy, George Jessel and Director Eddie Buzzell. Groucho, who sang soprano in a New York Episcopal church choir and later in vaudeville, is confident of wide support.

"There must be thousands of successful business men who once sang soprano," he says. "Why, who knows, we might even find a Governor or two who'll admit it!"

'War Jitters' Name of Latest Hollywood Ill

"War jitters."

This is the newest Hollywood ailment.

Temperamental film stars with relatives or other interests in Europe today are having trouble handling their roles in some screen productions throughout the industry, and are filling the waiting rooms of physicians' offices throughout the film colony.

Joseph Schildkraut collapsed yesterday on the set of Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune," and was taken to the studio hospital, where he was treated for nervous exhaustion and held for several hours until he recovered.

Later his own physician, Dr. H. H. Greenway, diagnosed the actor's trouble as "a case of war jitters." Dr. Greenway said his office is filled daily with similar cases. Schildkraut has several relatives caught in the European maelstrom.

Patricia Morison today was on the verge of a similar collapse due to worry over her two cousins, whom she has been making heroic efforts to have transported to the United States from England. Miss Morison also is in "Rangers of Fortune," costarring with Fred MacMurray.

Director Vic Schertzinger, megaphoning "Rhythm on the River," is employing psychology and tact in getting Basil Rathbone's usual fine performance from the actor, who has an extremely difficult role in the film, due to Rathbone's concern over the safety of his son, Rodion, poised in Canada for a quick dash to Europe with his regiment.

Remarque Hasn't Read 'All Quiet' In English Version

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP).—If you enjoyed "All Quiet on the Western Front," Erich Maria Remarque's great story of the last war, you may like his reaction to it.

He hasn't even read it—at least not the edition most of you saw.

"I skimmed through it once after I wrote it," says the German pacifist whose writings forced him from his homeland, "but I haven't the slightest idea what the American translation is like. You see, I learned English only in the last year, and I still do not read it well. I'm satisfied, though, at the copies it sold."

Remarque is busy now writing another book for the screen—in German.

"I don't believe anyone can write successfully in more than one language," he says.

Final Appearance

Jackie Cooper today made his sixth (and last) appearance in court as a minor asking court approval of his movie contract, with a new term contract with Paramount, of which first picture released will be "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry." Contract will carry Jackie, now nearing 18, through his majority.

Festival Bill

"My Heart's in the Highlands," William Saroyan's delightful fantasy concerning a struggling young poet and his son, spinning its series of episodes about their efforts to eat, live and work in a world that does not understand them, will be the offering of the speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America at the Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds Tuesday evening, August 6, preceded by a concert at 7:30 p. m. by the Washington Police Boys Club Band.

Among those who will appear in important roles in "My Heart's in the Highlands" are Anthony Messuri, well known for his work in "Brother Orchid;" Edgar Kloten, popular local actor and director; Leo Brady, author of "Calidore" and "Brother Orchid;" Fred Horton, Dan Holland, Peggy Brown, Nicholas Cobbs, Alfred Sigafoose, Constance Alonzi, Jerry Gross and William Leggate.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" is being directed by Walter F. Kerr.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8 P. M. At the Watergate
Gilbert & Sullivan's Opera
"Pirates of Penzance"
Cast of 60 with the entire
National Symphony Orchestra
Wednesday, Aug. 7
"TRIAL BY JURY"
"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
SEATS, 50c., $1, $1.50, $2. On sale at the Watergate after 11 a. m. today, RE. 8631. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

LOCK UP YOUR HEARTS... GIRLS!
Meet "THE GREAT McGINTY"
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KEEP COOL
At the Forty Acre
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
Every Day 1 P.M. to 12 P.M.
More Than Fifty Fine
AMUSEMENTS
Every Day 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
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DANCING
In Cool Ballroom
To Paul Kain Orch. of 12
Cooler at Glen Echo Than in Town; Street Car, 45-Min. Ride, Is Cool Too
Motor 20 Min., Mass. Ave.

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Another 50 MINUTE
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NOW RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND Week.!
"THE Ramparts We Watch"
The first FULL LENGTH feature
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of TIME and LIFE and
the Staff of the MARCH of TIME
Added.... ●
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RIDE THE NEW Streamliner
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Capacity 2400 Passengers.
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Wilson Line Pier	A.M.	P.M.	Moonlights
Lv. Washington	9:30	2:00	8:30 P.M.
Ar. Mt. Vernon	10:50	3:20	
Ar. Marshall Hall	11:15	3:45	9:30 P.M.
Lv. Marshall Hall	12 Noon	5:30	10:30 P.M.
Lv. Mt. Vernon	12:30 P.M.	4:45*	
Ar. Washington	1:50 P.M.	6:50	11:50 P.M.

* 4:45 p. m. trip from Mt. Vernon stops at Marshall Hall Park on return trip to Washington.

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MARSHALL HALL PARK — Adults, 55c. Children Under 12, 25c.
MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY—Except Monday and Tuesday (Steamer Chartered). Round Trip, 60c—Sundays and Holidays, 75c.
KIDDIES' DAYS to Marshall Hall Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 15c Round Trip. 12 and Over and Adults, 30c.
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Alexandre DUMAS'
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
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("39 STEPS"-"MR. CHIPS")

CROSS ROADS
Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.
Through Saturday
CATHARINE RYAN in
Noel Coward's
"FALLEN ANGELS"
With Elizabeth Winburn
Curtain, 8:40. Seats, 65c.

Warner Bros. Cool
NOW EARLE
Olivia DeHAVILLAND Jeffrey LYNN
in Warner Bros. "Surprise" Hit
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
with Eddie Albert • Jane Wyman
Charles Winninger • Spring Byington
—on Stage—
'RED' SKELTON
and Other Acts
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
"My Love Came Back" Can Also be seen Today thru Thurs. at the Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
OSA JOHNSON'S
(Mrs. Martin Johnson)
"I Married Adventure"
Based on the Great Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
IT'S COOL at LOEW'S
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Joan BENNETT • Lloyd NOLAN
Francis LEDERER • Anna STEN
"THE MAN I MARRIED"
Plus STAGE Hilarity
"Hollywood Horse Feathers"
an uproarious revue

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
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year's gayest comedy
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
Greer GARSON • Laurence OLIVIER
Mary BOLAND • Edna May OLIVER
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"
Mickey ROONEY • Lewis STONE
and the Happy Hardys

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Aug. 3.—The most moving and colorful show for this department's money at the fair is, as it was last year, Ed Hungerford's and Kurt Weill's "Railroads on Parade," because it is not only a transportation saga but a solid and authentic fragment of Americana, which owes its effectiveness to an absolute minimum of flag-waving and maudlin sentimentality. It is as natural that an American pageant should be evolved around the pattern of overland transport as that a parallel British theme should concern itself with England's supremacy of the seas, and in music, acting, costuming and the physical props of its progress "Railroads on Parade" seems the most satisfactory two-bits worth of entertainment available at Flushing.

BEEBE

Last season 2,000,000 saw the show, a gross which compares favorably with the turnstile count of Billy Rose's "Aquacade," which was visited by one of every four patrons of the fair, and the record is all the more remarkable when one considers that "Railroads" has no box-office names in the cast, no name bands, no girl angle and no particular ballyhoo. It's safe to bet, too, that this year's attendance will outrank that of last. Not that the cast lacks either acting talent or youthful beauty and chivalry. It possesses both to a marked degree, and the scenery by Harry Horner, the orchestral direction of Dr. Isaac Van Grove and, in particular, the narration of Ellen Love are vastly successful and beautifully coordinated.

The entire setup is devoid of any suggestion of Hollywood or Broadway overtones. The starred performers are, of course, the William Mason, the Jupiter, U. P. No. 119, the J. W. Bowker and No. 999, of Empire State Express fame; names which singly might stir the pulses of rail fans and patriots, but which together on the same bill are as would be Mrs. Siddons, Salvini, Garrick, Booth, Barrett and the elder Barrymore in the same cast. We have seen people whose natural predilections would more normally guide them to the gaudier fleshpots of the fair's midway come, under family or other compulsion, to "Railroads" and sit, fascinated and delighted, through three performances. Which is by the way of being a tribute to the fashioners and portrayers of a historical pageant.

Charles Einfeld, the Warners's executive, relates the yarn about how the question of the plural of the word "mongoose" was solved by an assistant director who needed a pair of these creatures for a picture. He wrote to a Hollywood dealer "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongeese." He didn't like the way this looked, tore up the paper and began again "Dear Sir: Please send me two mongooses." This version still did not satisfy him, so he wrote: "Dear Sir: Please send me a mongoose—and by the way, send me another."

After the Hollywood of Warners's "The Sea Hawk," Jack Warner met Maxie Rosenbloom and asked him why he hadn't attended. Maxie protested that he had been there . . . "Oh, you come incognito," said Warner . . . "No," replied Slapsie Maxie, "I came alone."

By long odds, the most discerning and hilarious magazine article of the red-hot minute is that of St. Clair McKelway in the August "Harper's," called "Business Men, Get a Writer." Mr. McKelway, whose father was editor in chief of The Brooklyn Eagle in its most spacious days, is himself a lit'ry fellow of such proportions that he can view the belles lettres racket from the inside, and he does a gorgeous job of satirical word-throwing in the sheaf of copy in question. The circumstances that this department is elegantly disembowled has nothing to do with it. Mr. McKelway's thesis is that Manhattan's verbal flaneurs have taken over the section, drawing room or compartment once occupied in the national consciousness by Babbitt, the businessman. He points out that, in their more tolerant moments, writing men and women, reporters, fictioneers, editors, copy readers and ghosts may tolerate the presence of the old aristocracy at their tables in the tonier saloons, but scarcely on terms of equality.

An observant cuss, Mr. McKelway records most adequately his own attitude, since nobody has ever found him slumming among the Astors and Vanderbilts when he could be in the good company at Bleeck's. "New York," he says, "is the counting house of literature as it once was of business and commerce. There the rich writers may be observed moving about behind plate glass like the unreal inhabitants of a tropical aquarium." And a heart-rending spectacle is it, too, he adds, to see the paragraphers and gossip retailers being flooded by flunkies at Mr. Billingsley's Stork or Mr. Cavallero's Colony, while panting debutantes and their anxious escorts are held in check by embattled waiter captains. All of which, when one comes to consider it, is the most adequate sort of reporting. Jack and Charlie's at lunch time, or the Stork at tea, is little more than a posse or reporters taking in each other's floors to scrub. Mr. McKelway's only mistake is in urging that the whole splendid farrago of nonsense be exposed by another Sinclair Lewis. It would expose him, too, which would be, to paraphrase a cliche, to find himself hoist with his own Otard.

Heels Within Heels

Divinity Never Shaped The Ends of Milady's Shoes —It Merely Ended Their Shape

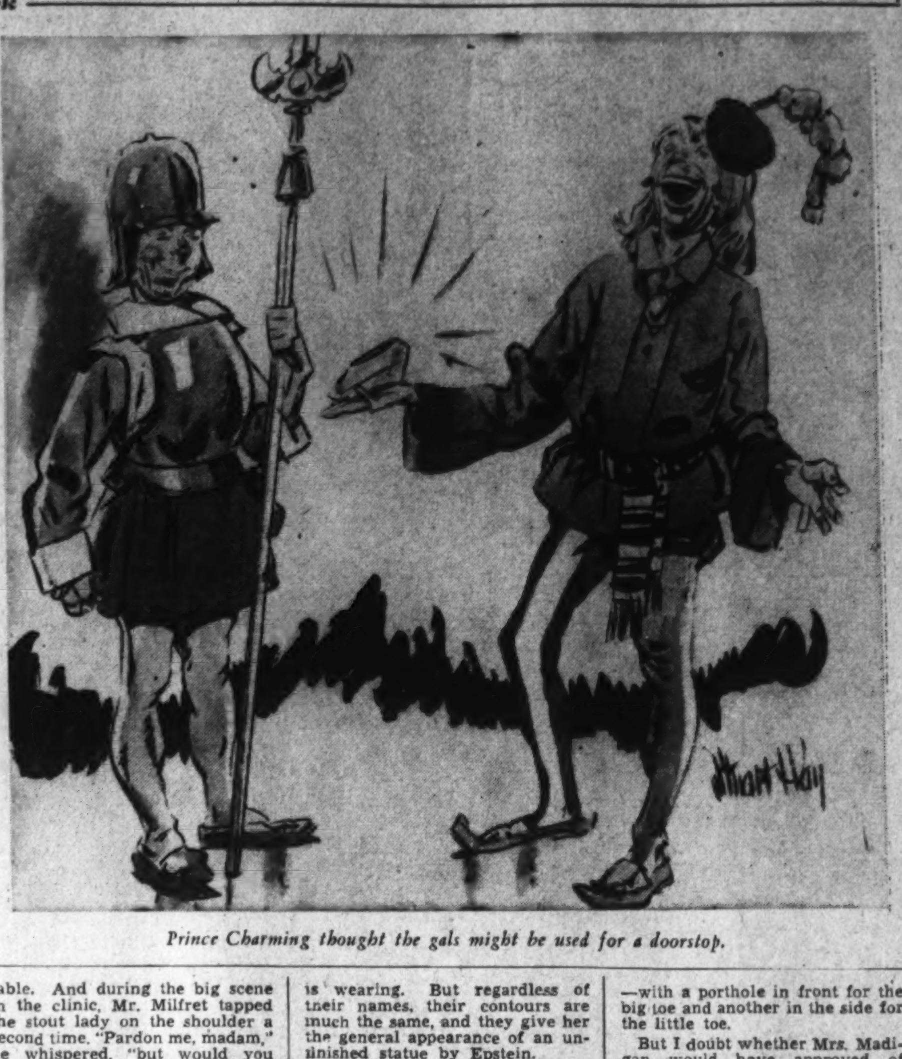
By Weare Holbrook

At the stroke of midnight, the beautiful blond stranger disengaged herself from the arms of the prince with whom she had been dancing. "Good night," she said abruptly. "Ah tank Ay go home now."

"Wait!" cried the Prince. "Who are you? I don't even know your telephone number. When will I see you again?"

But she was already out of the ballroom and running down the marble stairs of the palace, taking care to kick off one of her slippers en route, as per tradition. "When the Prince finds it," she told herself, getting into the pumpkin-colored taxicab, "he will say 'No one shall be my wife but she whose foot this slipper fits.'" She knew her Grimm.

However, when the Prince found her slipper he merely said, "What the hell?" Then he began to laugh, and the longer he looked at the slipper the louder he laughed. Finally, wiping his eyes, he handed it to one of the palace guards and said weakly, "Take it away, Jake. I don't know what it is, but it might come in handy for a doorstop."


Prince Charming thought the gals might be used for a doorstop.

For, you see, my little readers, the year was 1940 and Cinderella's fairy godmother had made the mistake of dressing her in the height of fashion. And the modern equivalent of a tiny glass slipper proved to be a block of some semitransparent plastic material—probably made of milkweed—molded into the shape of a Percheron's hoof. As long as it was on the foot, a casual observer could identify it roughly as footwear. But empty and detached from its owner, it might have been anything from a medieval instrument of torture to a modernistic goldfish aquarium.

For the past year, millinery has assumed such a fascinating variety of shapes that mere man hasn't paid much attention to what has been going on at the other end of the female form divine. Apparently anything that a woman could balance on her head was worthy of the name of hat. Milliners varied the monotony of silk, straw and feathers by employing leather, tin, rubber, linoleum and beaverboard as decorative materials. Brims were worn without crowns, and crowns without brims; bells, lights and incense burners served as ornaments. A thrifty housewife could make herself three hats by tearing apart her 1938 chapeau and adding a few tea strainers and bottle washers.

Some of the hats were no larger than potato chips and, when worn at an angle, were visible from only one direction. But as a general rule they made up in altitude for what they lacked in area, giving milady's head the appearance of a freshly pulled radish.

A favorite among the stylish-stouts was the pagoda model, which frequently attained a height of 2 feet. It resembles a series of small hats placed one on top of another, or a rampant accordion, and it created an illusion of collapsibility that was entirely false. Another popular shape was the hourglass, or mortar-without-pestle—a hat that looked as if it had been put on upside down, and probably was.

And then there was the exclamation-pointed model, consisting of a small, felt dot surmounted by a perpendicular dash of feather extending into infinity. In outline it resembled Brancusi's sculptured "Bird in Space," with the bonnet representing the pediment, and the feather the impediment.

This hat was a trial in taxicabs, and a menace in movie theaters. It was responsible for the resurrection of the old slide reading "Ladies Will Please Remove Their Hats"—an admonition that hadn't appeared on the screen since the nickelodeon days. Nevertheless, it sometimes served a useful purpose during double-feature programs. One evening last winter I went to the movies with Mr. Milfret, and directly in front of him was a stout lady in a hat that projected skyward like a stalagmite. After peeking hopefully around it for several minutes, Mr. Milfret tapped her on the shoulder and whispered, "Madame, would you mind taking off your hat, so that I can see the picture?" Rather huffily, the stout lady obeyed. The picture, incidentally, was one of those innumerable hospital melodramas in which a handsome young intern woos a starry-eyed nurse as her gangster husband expires on the operating table. And during the big scene in the clinic, Mr. Milfret tapped the stout lady on the shoulder a second time. "Pardon me, madam," he whispered, "but would you mind putting your hat on again so that I can't see the picture?"

But while we've been busy looking at—or around—the startling innovations in headgear, there have been other changes afoot. And now that we are thoroughly conditioned to modernistic millinery, we can pause to consider them.

The first thing that strikes the casual observer of feminine footwear is the startling transmigration of the sole; it has slipped back until it meets the heel. The middle-aged matron of today need never worry about falling arches, for insteps are as obsolete as step-ins, and all footprints are solid, like those of bears, beavers and other plantigrades.

Obviously, the trend of fashion is moving wedgeward. Urbanites, sabots, clogs, ghillies and sandals are what the well-heeled woman is wearing. But regardless of their names, their contours are much the same, and they give her the general appearance of an unfinished statue by Epstein.

These wedges were originally designed for beach wear, their purpose being to hold the occupant aloof from salt water and sand; however, they have long since outdistanced their usefulness and now may be seen in the heart of any inland metropolis.

But there is no gain without some loss, and as soles grow thicker uppers become more sketchy. Emulating Achilles, the modern Amazon flaunts a vulnerable toe. It peeps from the slipper tip as coyly as a snail in a French restaurant, defying puddles to splash it and dancing partners to tread on it.

As styles go, there is nothing new about the idea of tootsies on the half shell. One of my earliest recollections is of Mrs. Madigan, who used to come to the house every Monday to do the washing. She always wore perforated shoes—with a porthole in front for the big toe and another in the side for the little toe.

But I doubt whether Mrs. Madigan would have approved of wedges. Though seasoned wedge-wearers assure me that they feel quite comfortable in them, I cannot believe it. They don't look comfortable; they always look as if they were sliding down hill with nothing to break the ultimate impact but a pair of daintily manicured toenails.

The theory, as it has been explained to me, is that these cumbersome shoes make the feminine foot appear smaller. By the same reasoning, boxing gloves should make milady's hands seem more slender.

But at any rate the girls have achieved consistency; they are now just as silly looking below the ankles as above the ears. Like Hamlet, they cherish the belief that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." And, boy, do they hew 'em! Whew!

Song, Dance Stars Yearn for Dramatic Roles

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Despite the fact that they usually earn salaries in excess of those made by serious dramatic actors, most song and dance stars along Broadway are burning with suppressed ambitions to be another Katharine Cornell or Alfred Lunt.

It is a variation of "The Clown Who Wanted to Play Hamlet" motif and, illogical as it may appear, has at times started scintillating new careers for performers who thought they could play only one type of role.

The satirical ballroom dancers, Paul and Grace Hartman, are the newest recruits in this metamorphosis trend with their summer theater version of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30." Thus they follow an imposing line of present-day dramatic stars who graduated either from night club floor show revues or from musical comedy stages.

Mary Ellis, brunet and luscious, began her stage career singing in the Metropolitan Opera, "Suor Angelica," and then she was the original Rose Marie in the musical of that name. From those lyrical beginnings she stepped into serious Ibsen and Shakespearean roles that carried her to a triumph as the starring Nina Leeds in the London production of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

After singing in dozens of Broadway musical comedies, Peggy Wood moved over to an imposing line of Shakespearean performances which were climaxed by her Portia opposite George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice." Then she returned to the musical stage in Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet," and since has divided her performances fairly evenly between serious drama and song and dance interludes with an occasional movie role or the authorship of a new book or play tossed in, apparently, as a work to shine each idle moment.

Gertrude Lawrence, like her frequent co-star Noel Coward, has almost deserted her earlier musical and night club show talents to devote her time to such plays as "Private Lives," "Susan and God" and "Skylark."

Since he first appeared in 1900 in New York's Carnegie Hall as Cholly in "The Brownies" (a role he insists never was written and never happened) Clifton Webb was constantly trying to escape musical shows to play serious drama. Finally, in 1939, he made the change and played an effete, polite role in "The Importance of Being Earnest," but followed this with a moving performance of the rough, drunken skid in "Burlesque." That set Webb up as a fine dramatic actor and soon he will go again into the Alexander Woollcott role in a tour of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

So the Hartmans are able to do ample finger-pointing if they are chided for deserting their established glamor on Park avenue ballroom floors to appear as serious—well, not too serious—actors in these well known playets of Coward's.

They perform with the same assured sense of comedy that makes their ballroom dancing brilliant satire. And for that reason, perhaps, they are best in the Coward sketch of "Red Peppers" a humorous picture of a quarreling vaudeville team who can't quite achieve the ultimate of nagging one another because of constant interruption of stage managers and various other dressing room intruders.

Turban Expert Holds Filmdom Job 27 Years

Each Way of Shaping Cloth Denotes A Specific Caste

By Ted Gill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 3.—It all sounds pretty silly . . . but there's an ingenious chap in this odd screen capital who has been making a right smart living for 27 years . . . simply because he knows how to twist a cloth in approximately 100 different ways . . .

The cloth in question technically becomes a turban when properly wrapped . . . and Bhogwan Singh is Hollywood's very urban turban wrapper-upper . . .

Each way of wrapping the turban denotes a specific caste . . . it all lies in the twist, Oliver . . . and if a Brahmin twist is placed on the head of a Hindu, there's liable to be noisy reverberations among moviegoers in India, the Malay States and sundry Oriental nations where they take their turbans seriously . . .

The special job was created over at Paramount when the ever-wise and sharpshooting public wrote in and proved to the brass hats of movieland that they didn't know a thing about properly wrapping turbans . . . and Bhogway Singh, who got the job, proved to them that he did . . .

Orphaned oddities:

They're telling one around the studios about the actors' agent, who was so low he handled midgets for short-wave broadcasts . . . Don't look now, but you'll seldom see a room in any movie scene that has a ceiling in it . . . That space up there is used for equipment to light the movie set . . . There's not a single scene in Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the River" that was taken within 20 miles of a river . . . It's all done with trick photography . . . The illusions are known as "transparencies" . . . One studio recently agreed to pay a player $600 a week for four weeks, then paid him $2,400 outright for only one day's performance in the picture . . .

Jumpin' Jehoshaphat:

When thousands of crickets got sulky and refused to perform before the camera in a cricket plague scene for Twentieth Century Fox's "Brigham Young," a sack of energetic jumping beans . . . with a lot of pituitary . . . was rushed by plane from Mexico City . . . Actual pictures of crickets were painted on the beans which then were mixed with the live crickets . . . which thought that that was just simply cricket and caught on right quickly . . . Anyway, the jumping proclivities of the oomph beans kept the crickets on the move . . . which kept the movie people happy . . .

But, as might be expected, the crickets finally carried the whole thing to extreme . . . They invaded the movie camp in such hordes they literally chased the players off the location . . . spattered up the camera lens . . . and got into the sound equipment . . .

Some of the players even went hungry when the pesky little critters beat them to the lunches each day . . . Lee M. Burge, of the Agriculture Department, said the plague was one of the worst in years.

Indiana Art Student To Exhibit at C. U.

Pencil sketches and oils of Charles Peitz, 22-year-old Indiana art student, will be on exhibit at Catholic University, August 1 to 8, in the Salve Regina Building.

Romantic subjects seem to interest the young artist most. A Wolff-pencil study of an Amish girl, a Hindu fakir, a Mexican bandit, a magazine-cover girl, an athlete and one of an Oriental peasant called "Ghost Mother" indicate the subjects which have appealed to Peitz. His oils include "Judas" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Budapest String Quartet To Appear Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present in Coolidge Auditorium the second in a series of nine concerts by the Budapest String Quartet. The program is as follows: Quartet in G major, Op. 77, No. 1 (Haydn), Quartet in A major, K V 464 (Mozart), "Voces Intimae" Quartet in D minor, Op. 56 (Sibelius).

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York August 3.

Jack Kirkland, for the first time in seven years, won't have a show running on Broadway—when his "Tobacco Road" closes in August. Kirkland, pondering over this unusual situation, offered a money-making suggestion. "In the fall," he proposed, "why not let's do a revival of 'Tobacco Road'?" . . . Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, was in Washington to determine his status. When he arrived here last month, Bernstein—author of a successful anti-Nazi play—insisted that he was free to return to France whenever he wished . . . John Gunther will leave September 1, for three months, to collect material for his new book, "Inside Latin America."

LYONS

Before Ernst Lubitsch's child was born, Sam Goldwyn asked him: "What'll you name the baby?" . . . "If it's a boy, we'll name him William," Lubitsch informed "—because it'll be very nice, calling my son Bob. Yes, I like that name, Bob" . . . Goldwyn unfazed by Lubitsch's remarkable declaration that Bob is the diminutive of William, assured the director that he did not like such a name . . . "But William is a very nice name," Lubitsch protested . . . "Oh, no," Goldwyn assured him. "In these days, every Tom, Dick and Harry is called William."

Stuart Gilbert, who lived in Paris, where he was translating the second part of the Thiebault story by Nobel Prize Winner Roger M. duGard, had completed the manuscript just as the Germans entered Paris. Gilbert left all his possessions there—clothes, books, money, everything—except that manuscript. He escaped with it intact and now it's in the hands of the publisher . . . When Aquacade's sound system was disrupted by an electrical storm and Everett Marshall started singing but couldn't make himself heard, Will Morrissey, Billy Rose's house manager, thought quickly. From the upper tier where he sat, Will seized the microphone of the public address system and sang Marshall's tune . . . Al Smith will make his pro-Willkie speech next week.

Leon Henderson, the SEC commissioner and member of the National Defense Council, came to N. Y. recently to attend a dinner for Sumner Pike, the new SEC commissioner. At Henderson's left sat Lew Douglas, ex-director of the budget; at his right sat John W. Hanes, ex-Undersecretary of the Treasury . . . Tuesday both Douglas and Hanes announced their support of Willkie. "Now," was Henderson's comment, "I don't know whether to go to more dinners or less."

Thurman Arnold's aides have been working at the law library for weeks, trying to find a suitable way of compromising the Government's anti-trust case against the movie studios . . . In the meantime, however, a group of independent exhibitors are preparing a march on Washington in the event that the settlement doesn't meet with their approval . . . Norman Krasna was one of those present when a young director recited a series of risque limericks. "I'm just waiting for you to get old," Krasna told him, "so that I could call you a dirty old man" . . . Howard Lindsay, co-author, co-star and co-owner of "Life With Father," is in it to the fullest—for Lindsay also is taking turns at the box office, selling tickets and showing patrons where their seats are located.

Clifford Odets sat in Lindy's and heard David Schenker, of the SEC, explain just how Washington lobbies operate in regard to legislation. Odets seemed surprised at such revelations. "Why do you seem so shocked by this?" He was asked . . . "Because," he replied, "I am a guy who still believes in Santa Claus" . . . The playwright then listened to further stories about lobbyists . . . "Why doesn't someone do something about this?" Odets gasped. "After all—I can't write plays about everything."

BOOK DEPT.: The publishers of the new mystery book, "The Death of Lord Haw-Haw," had intended that the author remain anonymous and so a pseudonym was used. But this is the way the author's identity was discovered . . . A friend, who suspected that Elliot Paul had written that book, said to Paul: At last I've found a mystery writer who's better than you. After reading those bad ones you write—'Hugger Mugger in the Louvre,' and 'Mayhem in B-Flat,' it was a pleasure to read 'Death of Lord Haw-Haw.' The man who wrote that is much better than you" . . . Paul fell for the bait. Goaded, he confessed, "The laugh's on you. I wrote it."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Friday, Saturday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Friday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady;" Saturday, William Holden, Judith Barrett, "Those Were the Days."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Dr. Christian Meets a Woman;" "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Slightly Honorable," "The Captain Is a Lady;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, "Safari," "Queen of the Mob."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, "Phantom Raiders."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Friday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Saturday, John Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, "Dawn Patrol," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "20-Mule Team," "Hell's Kitchen;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Buck Benny Rides Again."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Friday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Stardust;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Dark Command," "Music in My Heart;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Young As You Feel;" Thursday, Friday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son!;" Saturday, "One Man's Law," "Double Alibi."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Warren William, Jean Muir, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, "Hell Below;" Thursday, Florence Rice, Kent Taylor, "The Girl in 313;" Friday, Roy Rogers, George Hayes, "Saga of Death Valley;" Saturday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Friday, William Holden, Judith Barrett, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Hell Below," "I Was an Adventuress;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, "One Million B. C.," "Five Little Peppers At Home."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Earthbound;" Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, "One Million B. C.," "Stagecoach War."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Irene Dnne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland "Untamed;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Thursday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was An Adventuress;" Friday, Carole Landis, Victor Mature, "One Million B. C.;" Saturday, Cesar Romero, Evelyn Venable, "Lucky Cisco Kid."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Friday, Rosemary Lane, Eddie Albert, "An Angel From Texas;" Saturday, "Earthbound," "The Saint Takes Over."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Lillian Russell," "Slightly Honorable;" Wednesday, Thursday, "One Million B. C." "Phantom Raiders;" Friday, "Stardust," "Saga of Death Valley;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "I Was an Adventuress," "French Without Tears."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "If I Had My Way," "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Courageous Dr. Christian."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell; Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Saturday, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," "Stagecoach War."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "I Can't Give You Anything But Yove, Baby," "Black Diamonds."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Strange Cargo," "In Old Missouri;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "I Am the Law," "Adventure in Manhattan;" Friday, "The Lone Wolf Returns," "Millionaire Playboy;" Saturday, "Danger on Wheels," "Three Cheers for the Irish."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Light That Failed," "Women in War;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Green Hell," "Grand Ole Opry;" Thursday, Friday, "Strange Cargo," "Crashing Thru;" Saturday, "Outside the 3-Mile Limit," "The Man From Monterey."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Raffles," "The House of Seven Gables;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "The Gentleman From Arizona;" Thursday, Friday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, "The Crooked Road," "The Telegraph Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, "Gambling On the High Seas;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Thursday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Friday, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "Jesse James;" Saturday, "Queen of the Mob," "Beyond Tomorrow."
Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Friday, George Brent, Isa Miranda, "Adventure in Diamonds;" Saturday, Chester Morris, Anita Louise, "Wagons Westward."
Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, Robert Young, "Florian."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Irene Dnne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Friday Don Ameche, Mary Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable;" Thursday, "Man With Nine Lives," "Opened By Mistake;" Friday, William Boyd, "Stagecoach War;" Saturday, Betty Field, "Those Were the Days."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Florian," "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness;" Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes In Arms;" Saturday, "Knights of the Range," "Earl of Chicago."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "His Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carole Landis, "Turnabout;" Friday, Saturday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, George Brent, "Man Who Talked Too Much;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, "Saga of Death Valley," "Opened By Mistake."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The House Across the Bay," "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Saturday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "The Man From Tumbleweeds."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Friday, "Double Alibi Mystery," "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Saturday, "Pinocchio."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "Wagons Westward."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angels;" Monday, Tuesday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon;" Friday, "Son of Roaring Dan," "On Your Own;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," "Black Diamonds."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, George Raft, "Invisible Stripes;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Saint's Double Trouble."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Saga of Death Valley," "Murder In the Air."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Stage, Pine State Playboys; Wednesday, "Queen of the Mob;" Stage, Pine State Playboys; Thursday, Friday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Carolina Moon;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Lucky Cisco Kid."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va	Sunday through Wednesday, Robert Donat, "The Ghost Goes West;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "His Girl Friday," "Coast Guard."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Friday, Saturday, "One Million B. C.," "On Their Own."
Seco Silver Spring, Md	Sunday, Monday, "Babies For Sale," "Manhattan Heartbeat;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Thursday, Friday, "Stage to Chino," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Covered Wagon Days."
Silver Silver Spring, Md	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Frederic March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed."
Wilson Arlington, Va	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, "Susan and God;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald, "New Moon."

Lanny Ross, Sylvia Froos and Raymond Paige (above) take time for a little relaxation during rehearsals last week for their joint appearance on Musical Americana Tuesday evening on WMAL at 8. The three have appeared with one another in theaters and on the air before, but next week's will be their first as a trio and already they seem happily companionable. Doris Dudley (right), daughter of the noted critic, Bide Dudley, is now a radio personality in her own right. She's heard weekly on the new series, Meet Mister Meek, on WJSV at 6:30 Wednesday evenings. The theater public knows her as the girl who backed out so gracefully when Mrs. John Barrymore decided to resume her role in "My Dear Children" and Washington audiences in particular recall her appearance at the National last spring in "Margin for Error"

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

11 A. M., WMAL—"The Virtuous Wife," or "Good Luck at Last," was a Restoration play by Thomas D'Urfey for which Henry Purcell wrote some incidental music. The year was 1694 and the 35-year-old composer was to die a year later, but the voluminous compositions lived on and among them this suite for strings which will be played this morning by the Music Hall String Quartet: March, two minuets, slow air, quick air and hornpipe. Also programmed for the quartet are Two Novelettes (a) "In Modo Antico" and (b) "Orientale," Glazounov. "Voi Che Sapete," from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, Anne Roselle, soprano; "Marchen," Komzak; "Nocturne," from quartet, Borodine; two Gypsy songs Nos. 1 and 7, Dvorak, Miss Roselle; scerzo and finale from Dohnanyi's quintet for piano and strings, Henrietta Schumann, soloist.

11:30, WRC—How did the Yankee Clipper planes get their name? In delving into the records of the past hundred-odd years to learn all they could on air currents, wind velocities and cloud formations, the airmen discovered that the faded logs of the Yankee Clippers to the Orient were crammed with invaluable information. This is one of the subjects of today's Wings Over America.

12:30, WRC—"Spiritual Issues of the War" is a special airing from England, the details of which have not been announced as yet.

1 P. M., WRC—A century and a half of the United States Coast Guard has culminated now in making that service an arm of defense with which we are vitally concerned. It's duty is to keep the coast line inviolate.

1, WJSV—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Col. Julius Adler and Judge Robert Patterson discuss "Compulsory Military Training."

1:30, WRC—"The New France" is the subject of the University of Chicago. Whether France is France or just a puppet German state is discussed by Richard Busvine, foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily Times, recently returned to this country; Louis Gottschalk, professor of modern history, and William S. Halperin, instructor in history, both of the University of Chicago.

1:30, WJSV—Washington plays another Sunday double-header. This time its Chicago Clark Griffith's boys are fighting.

2:15, WMAL—The Foreign Policy Association talks each Sunday afternoon are among the most intelligent events of the radio week. "Germany Strikes at Britain" is today's subject, with Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, director of the research department, at the mike.

3:30, WOL—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returns to the network to urge "Keep America Out of War for American Reasons." The aviator talks from Chicago.

4, WOL—Novelty of the radio day, and if you can imagine any more fifth-hand exercise than this you ought to sell it: The aquaplane race from Catalina to Hermosa.

5, WJSV—S. J. Perelman, whose pieces in the New Yorker are often worth clipping, brings his wit to Fun in Print. Charles Driscoll, the columnist, who scored a perfect 100 per cent a bit back, returns to follow Dr. Spaeth's queries.

5:30, WMAL—The twenty-first annual convention of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen observe the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first book from movable type. Now they burn books in Germany if you don't mind your bows and hisses. Douglas McMurtrie, an authority on the history of printing, has writen this special tribute to the 20 years which culminated in the printing of the Bible in 1455.

6:30, WJSV—Here's an odd occupation for you, city desk. Central Casting is the recognized casting center of film land. In New York's radio lanes, Radio Registry means the same thing. Doris Sharp, who thought it up, ignores her phone to find whodunit on Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Fatal Million."

7, WOL—"Do Present World Conditions Justify the Administration Steps Toward National Defense?" A corollary to what was discussed last week on the American Forum of the Air invites public attention and eventual participation at the Willard. Admission is free. Senators Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, and Lister Hill, of Alabama, both members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, support the Administration views. Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, also of the Military Affairs Committee and of the Foreign Relations Committte, and Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, oppose. Brief prepared statements begin the extemporaneous roundtable discussion.

7:30, WJSV—The first dramatic program in radio to give cash awards for listener participation is Crime Doctor, a new series by Max Marcin, making its bow this evening. Crime Doctor will show the circumstances leading up to the crime instead of concentrating on the act itself. Prisoners will tell their own stories and the listeners will be asked whether the prisoner should get freedom or return to the cell. The 12 best 100-word letters will split $200 weekly.

8, WMAL—Kaltenborn, H. V., has already had his time on the air this afternoon (WRC, 2:45). When you hear him tonight, however, he'll be pinch hitting for the vacationing Walter Winchell.

8, WJSV—Old favorites are revived by Jimmy Newill, Jessica Dragonette on the Summer Sunday Evening Hour. "The Lost Chord," Schubert's "Serenade," "Stars in Your Eyes" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" are among 'em.

9:30, WJSV—Francois Villon, poet to us, sinner to his contemporaries, wrote "The Great Testament," a burlesque will in which the author laid bare his soul and traced the anquish of his failures. This frank poem is the subject of Dr. Stringfellow Barr's Invitation to Learning. Allen Tate, of Princeton, and Huntington Cairns, of Baltimore, join St. John's College's president.

10, WOL—The story of a well-financed German tourist in New York and Westchester County this week sharpened again America's distaste for Fifth Column activity. Wings for America, with Elissa Landi and Philips Holmes, dramatizes some of such tricks.

The World on a Dial

The following short-wave broadcasts to be heard in Washington today were compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

Guatemala—3:30 p. m.—Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—4:15 p. m.—Popular music with Marimba "Palma de Oro." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Opera concert. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

Budapest—6:35 p. m.—Musical program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.88 m.

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Guatemala—8:00 p. m.—Orchestra of Maestro Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Violin solo. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

Vatican City—8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Opera; Band concert; light music. 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.61 m.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—American musicians. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 3 p. m., WJSV—Maj. Paul C. Raborg, military analyst for International News Service, examines existing war conditions in Asia, advocating at the same time a two-ocean navy for the United States. 4:30, WJSV—Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission addresses the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in San Francisco. 7, WJSV—The amazing Billy Rose, the aquaconscious gent, and Michael Bartlett, of the musical comedy and operatic stage, let fly with their musical knowledge on So You Think You Know Music? 7:30, WRC—Keeping up with Alfred Wallenstein these days is something of a problem. He's dropped his Saturday night hour with Mutual but he's working harder than ever for NBC during the vacation of the Margaret Speaks who sings. This is the first in a series of all-orchestral half-hours by the Voice of Firestone. 8, WJSV—Monday, so far, seems to be a CBS day and Forecast only continues that impression. "Of States and Stars" is its offering this time and Texans are all over the place, Gov. O'Daniel and John Boles among 'em. 8:30, WRC—The Show Boat ties up on a new channel. 9:30, WMAL—Sir Thomas More, who coined the word "Utopia" out of the Greek roots meaning "nowhere" is the subject of some Adventures in Reading.

TUESDAY: Now, bigosh, for some NBC programs . . . They just happen to fall funny this week: 11:30 a. m., "Grow Your Own Food" is the advice of a group of women on the National Farm and Home Hour. 1 p. m., WMAL—"Genet" of The New Yorker wrote some of the most civilized pieces of the past decade when she was doing that weekly "Letter From Paris." Now Janet Flanner is back in America and she tells Alma Kitchell's Journal of "The American Women's Future." 7:30, WMAL—These authors, la, they're just cluttering up the airlanes, that's what. Now it's Van Wyck Mason, author of "Stars on the Sea," who tries to lick the star pupils on Information Please. 8, WRC—If this only is as good as it should be and if only we had television to relish the battle, but it won't be and we haven't. Grocery store clerks meet a team of women customers on the Battle of the Sexes and shout openly "The Customer Isn't Always Right." 8, WMAL—Lanny Ross and Sylvia Froos, guest on Musical Americana. 8:30, WJSV—Do you know Miss Lucy Wilkinson of Richmond, Va.? She's one of tonight's competitors on Prof. Quiz' tormentum.

WEDNESDAY: 1:30, p. m., WMAL—David Lloyd George, British World War Prime Minister, speaks over an NBC network from the Eisteddfod Festival in his native Wales. 5:05 p. m., WMAL—Bill Stern is expected to talk of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships each day during the 4-day tournament. 7, WMAL—An army is only as good as its service of supply; while the ships and trucks and trains that move the materials of warfare are only as good as the communication system that tells them when and where they're needed. This Our America views the growth of communication. 8:30, WJSV—Massimo Freccia, Italian conductor of the Havana Philharmonic, commences his third season with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in the Lewisohn Stadium.

THURSDAY: 1 p. m., WMAL—"Is the United States Self Sufficient"? asks Margaret Culkin Banning on her weekly discussion series. It Looks from Here. 6:30, WJSV—Those moom pitcher folk grinding away at "Virginia" down Charlottesville way have attracted no end of local attention. Now Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth bring their Vox Pop mike to Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Marie Wilson and Sterling Hayden on location. 7:30, WJSV—Tuss McLaughry, Brown University football coach, and cartoonist Ham Fisher are the newcomers to the Adams-Mann teams for Choose Up Sides, the sports quiz. 8, WRC—Charles Laughton puts in an appearance with Bing Crosby on the KMH. 9, WRC—R. Vallee's guests include Edward Everett Horton, Harriett Hilliard and an Hawaiian aroma. 9:15, WMAL—Jean Marie Beaudet, regional program director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, directs another in the series of Les Concerts Symphoniques from Montreal, offering the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" music. 9:30, WRC—Earl G. Harrison, of the Department of Justice, clarifies the Alien Registration Act of 1940 in an effort to facilitate registration of 3,500,000 aliens which begins Tuesday, August 6.

FRIDAY, 7, WMAL—Josef Marais and his Bushveld Singers have gained an interested audience for their imaginary journey down the Zambesi river during their South African folksong programs. 9:30, WRC—Quiz Kids. The commercials are slimmed down to conform to the little people in this knee-high Information Please.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a. m., Connie Mack and a choice handful of the Philadelphia Athletics bring a stamp of authority to the Sports School of the World's Fair. 10:30, WJSV—The Dorian String Quartet plays Malipiero's "Rispetti e Strambotti" and Copland's Lento Molto and Rondino. 1, p. m., WRC—Louis Adamic, noted for his interest in the problems of our foreign-born population, discusses the immigration question in the light of present emergencies. 3, WRC—The Budapest String Quartet continues its chamber music series, offering Mozart's Quartet in A major and Jan Sibelius' "Voces Intimae." 7, WRC—In 1881, 25-year-old Sergt. David Legge Brainard of the U. S. Army led 23 soldiers and two Esquimaux to within a few miles of the North Pole. His thrilling adventure is the subject for the Listeners' Playhouse drama, "And Six Came Back."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 4—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio 7:15—Cloister Bells 7:30—Tone 7:45— Pictures		Sunrise Revue " " " " " "	Elder Michaux " " " " " "
8:00—European 8:15— Situation 8:30—Coast to 8:45— Coast	European Sit. Four Showmen Weather; The Sunday Drivers	Uncle Mac " " Agnes Parker News	News Christian Sci. Church News
9:00—Melodic 9:15— Moods 9:30—Southernaires 9:45—Ross Trio	Highlights of the Bible News; Ear Teasers	Church of the Air Dixie Harmonies Modern Melodies	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
10:00—News; Remsen 10:15—Luther Sing'rs 10:30—Sidney Walton 10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	News; Words and Music Natl. Music Camps	Cantor Shapiro Music From A to Z	News. Rhythm Elinor Lee Major Bowes'
11:00—Radio 11:15— City 11:30— Music 11:45— Hall	Bonnie Stewart Oyanguren Wings Over America	Harrisburg Symphony Choir Fourth Presbyterian	Capital Family Salt Lake Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Listen, Live 12:15—Vass Family 12:30—News; A to Z 12:45—Reisers' Orch.	News; Lee Gordon's Orch From England Tropical Moods	Church News; Compton Amer. Wildlife Swing High	Church of the Air Low Cost Homes Mrs. Lee
1:00—Treasure 1:15— Trails of Song 1:30—Tapestry 1:45— Musicale	150th Ann'sary Coast Guard U. of Chicago Round Table	Radio Canaries Walkathon Palmer House Orchestra	Compulsory Military Training Double Header
2:00—News; Gomez 2:15—For. Policy 2:30—Natl. Music 2:45— Camps	Charles Holland Yvette Kaltenborn	W. Herman's Orchestra News Music Album	Baseball Game Washington vs.
3:00—Sunday 3:15— Vespers 3:30—Basin St. 3:45— Cham. Music	Briggsville The Hit Kit Chautauqua Symphony	Nobody's Children Col. Lindbergh	Chicago " " Dugout Chatter Between Games
4:00—News; Byrne's 4:15— Orchestra 4:30—Voice of 4:45— Hawaii	The World Is Yours News; Song Singtime	Aquaplane Race Dave Dennis' Orchestra	" " " " " " " "

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Rendezvous 5:15— With Music 5:30—Life of Johan 5:45— Gutenberg	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Tropical Serenade Piano Capers Walkathon	Fun in Print Melody Ranch Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News From 6:15— Europe 6:30—Horlick's Or. 6:45—Sports Rev.	News From London Summer Bandwagon	Rendezvous With Ramona Sigrid Schultz Melodic Gems	News of the World Adventures of Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer 7:15— Symphony 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	One Man's Family Symphony of Melody	American Forum of the Air	To Be Announced Musical Game; News
8:00—Kaltenborn 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Glorious One 8:45—Sports News.	Manh. Merry- Go-Round Amer. Album of Familiar Mus.	Old Fashioned Revival " " "	Sunday Evening Hour " " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Hour of Charm Concert Hall of the Air	News; Weber's Symphony Orchestra " "	Take It or Leave It Invitation to Learning
10:00—News; Organ 10:15—Messner Or. 10:30—Ted Lewis' 10:45— Orchestra	News; Music The Old Timer Glenn Carow James' Orch.	Wings for America Dorsey's Orch. Walkathon	H'dlines; Bylines Strick Gilliland Dick Jurgens Orchestra
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Desire	Sports; Music Scott's Orch. C'man Hawkins Orch.; News	News Tucker's Orch. Len Keller's Orchestra	News Ayres' Orch. Jack Coffey's Orchestra
12:00—News;Sign O. 12:15— 12:30— 12:45—	Sign Off	Jack Teagarden's Orchestra Pancho and His Orchestra	Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra Bob Chester's Orch.; News
1:00— 1:15— 1:30— 1:45—		Linger Awhile Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00—			

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THE NEW AND GREATER MARX
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Virginia Vale sounds like a name from darkest fiction, but that's this beautie's handle and she's from the State of Texas, an anything but trifling piece of information, for tomorrow night she's set to appear on Forecast over WJSV at 8 when that new hour salutes the Lone Star State. If you Texans think the face is familiar, ask yourself if you ever knew a Dorothy Howe, of North Dallas. That's Virginia Vale. Gov. Lee O'Daniel, John Boles and the Texas Rangers are others lined up for the Forecast

Even Further Ahead

Edward Everett Horton and Alan Mowbray will play Bertie Wooster and the imperturbable Jeeves for the Forecast show of Monday, August 12, WJSV at 8 . . . Yvette, the NBC blonde lassie who made good the instant she hit New York from New Orleans, is on the Earle Theater stage this week . . . Mutual will be the exclusive purveyor of the coming World Series, the Gillette Safety Razor people paying $100,000 for the broadcasting rights . . . The razor people also carry an option on the 1941 series . . . A wait is in the offing for the too-long delayed transfer of television from an experimental to a commercial basis. N. Y. televizing is off the air until October . . . Bing Crosby's coming vacation from KMH beginning on the fifteenth will stretch into 15 or 20 weeks, something of a radio record for such luxury-matter as vacations . . . Arch Oboler, that clever radio story teller, has a new soap firm contract beginning October 4 on WRC at 9 p. m. He'll be getting $3,000 per program . . . The American Red Cross headquarters admit surprise that their Listen and Live program caught on so strongly that its Sunday noon period on WMAL has been extended for another month . . . WJSV's Elinor Lee is sailing tomorrow morning on the Kiddies' Day special of the Wilson Line's S. S. Mount Vernon . . . Johnny Van Cronkhite's Little Brown Book has been switched from its morning spot to an evening time, Mondays through Fridays on WMAL at 8:35 p. m. . . .

Advertisement

Listen! with Glynn

On Saturday evenings throughout the year five or six people meet, generally in a room on the twentieth floor of a Madison avenue skyscraper in New York, for what is probably the most unusual dinner held in this or any other country.

The host invites a different group each time. Generally none of them have met before. They must have definite and diverse opinions about a given subject and be ready and able to discuss it. The topic may be politics, diplomacy, unemployment, labor relations—in fact any timely question of present-day interest. Last night's, for instance, was about the problem presented by the national defense program.

This unique dinner was held for the 100th time the last week in July and, as usual, between six and seven million persons could listen to the lively table talk. The dinner is really part of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "People's Platform," for which Lyman Bryson, noted educator of Columbia University, is host.

To date the guests have included men and women from virtually all walks of life. A Senator has found himself elbow to elbow with a taxi-driver. A society woman has sat opposite a truck driver. An actress and a plumber have found themselves agreeing. A college president and a typesetter have clashed in argument. It must be admitted that a former convict, a thief, felt pretty uneasy when sitting next to a judge.

The group meets, gets acquainted, talks about anything. Louis, the chef in Columbia's private dining room, provides a lavish dinner, timed so that all but the coffee cups have been removed when air time nears. Ten minutes before then Mr. Bryson requests those present not to look at their watches—there is no clock in the room. He gives them a minimum of instruction, not to pound the table, not to turn their heads away, to call each other by name whenever possible so that it will be clear who is speaking for the unseen audience of the air.

No microphones are to be seen. They are hidden in the floral decorations on the table. In fact Bryson never looks at or refers to the microphones, because the thought of them usually causes the talkers to get self-conscious. They talk at will for the half hour the program is on the air. That's 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., E. S. T., over WJSV. Engineers are in another room, unseen by the speakers.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Defense School Boon To Jobless

Thousands Get Valuable Training While Helping Arms Program

By Lucia Giddens

The Post Education Editor

An unwonted hum of summer activity in the Nation's vocational schools last week as the number of men in training for national defense jobs reached approximately 75,000.

A few days ago, only four weeks after the program's launching, classes had sprung up in 251 cities and 33 States. Since then eight more State plans have been approved, and the expansion advances daily.

So far, $2,750,000 has been certified to the various States, and $3,000,000 additional will probably be allocated during August, the Office of Education reported several days ago.

Here in Washington schools can be found a sample of the enthusiasm and determination with which men are tackling the training on a Nation-wide scale.

L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of District schools, who has wrestled with the problems of organizing the program here, dropped into to see several classes in action the other day. He watched welding, auto and electrical work in one of the five schools taking part in the program.

"I was greatly impressed with the attitude of the men at work. I don't think I've ever seen greater earnestness on men's faces," he said.

Responding to the double opportunity, the men are plunging wholeheartedly, he said, into training for the Nation's defense and simultaneously bettering their own skills.

At the latest count, a few days ago, 521 men were enrolled here in the 27 classes which will continue through August. They were drawn from WPA rolls and from the District Employment Center.

At the Office of Education, progress reports from over the Nation are pouring in, in newspaper clippings and in direct messages to officials.

Unemployed men are getting a new outlook through the opportunities offered by the program. Perhaps the quickest personal results, to be noted at the Office of Education, showed up on a card from the superintendent of schools in Norristown, Pa. He wrote that a man out of work for six months spent one week in defense machine training in a school shop and then was employed.

More Scholarships Will Be Awarded By National U.

Additional William E. Borah Scholarships will be awarded by National University during the coming year, it was announced by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor, following the award of three such scholarships to Government employes a few days ago.

The plan will continue, with competitive essays as the basis for the awards. The subjects and judges will be announced later.

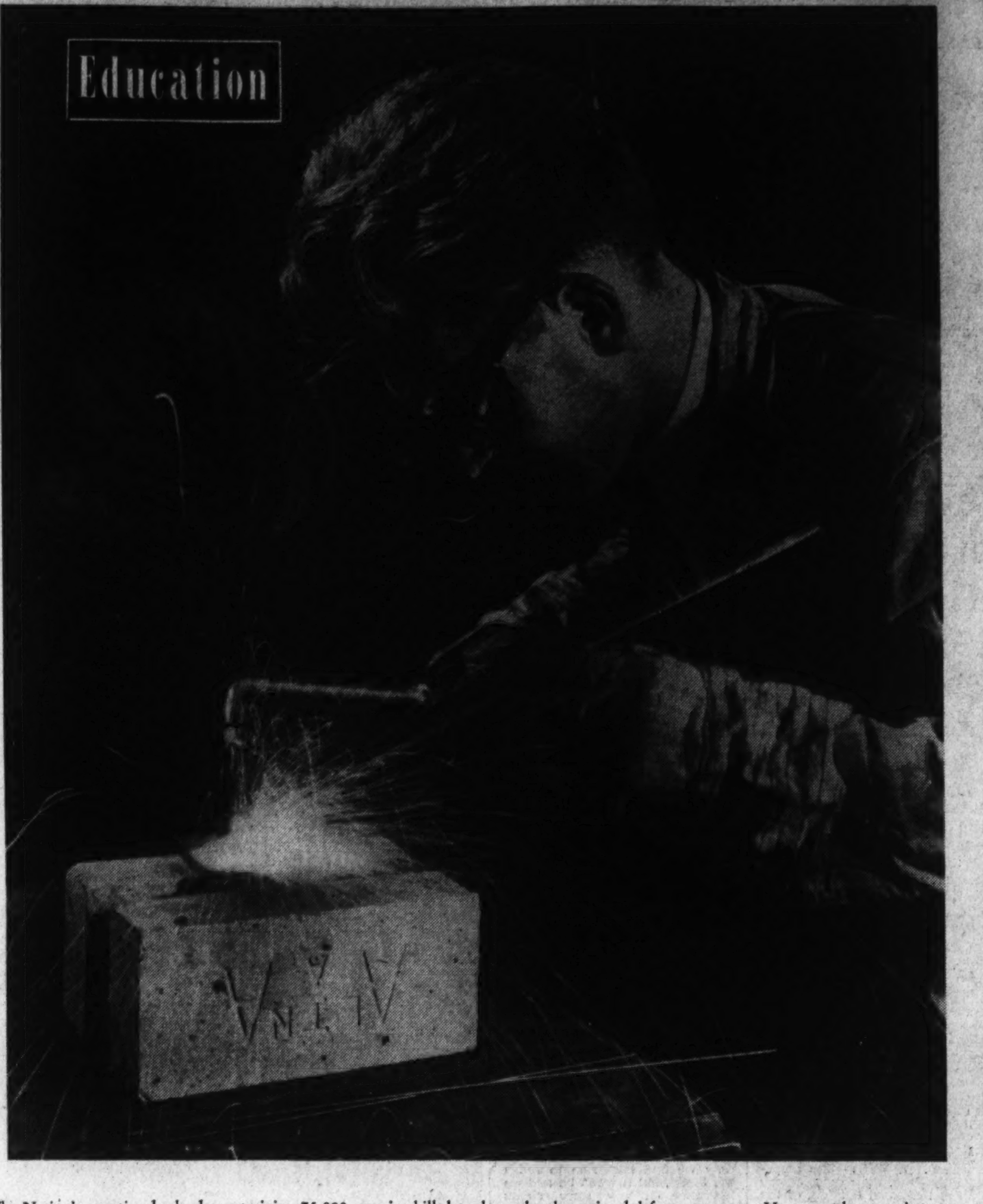
Recent winners of the scholarships and the subjects of their essays were: "Peace," Anthony R. Morus, 2029 F street northwest, who works in the War Department; "Democracy," Leon B. Zeiger, 803 South Oak street, Arlington, Va., Department of Agriculture; "Freedom of the Press," J. A. Boam, 1715 P street northwest, of Federal Housing Administration.

The scholarships were established by the university in recognition of the late Senator Borah's public service. Mrs. Borah as one of the judges read all the essays submitted, an official of the university said. The scholarships, offered to recent high school graduates and government employes with a high school diploma, provide for two years of tuition and fees in the junior college division of the school of economics and government.

Device Measures Paint

Measuring the thickness of a coating of paint, paper or weathering on the back of a sheet of iron or other magnetic material when the coating is as thin as one hundredth of an inch is accomplished in a magnetic micrometer recently devised.

Over at Edgewood Playground at Third and Evarts streets northeast, the youngsters have published their own newspaper—the Edgewood News. Circulation: 150. Pat Shipman, 7, looks over the News' editorial page, apparently is at odds with its contents.



The Nation's vocational schools are training 75,000 men in skilled trades under the national defense program. Here a worker practices oxy-acetylene welding.

Youth Commission Lists Seven Safeguards For Compulsory Military Service Legislation

30,000 Copies Of Statement Sent To All Sections

Thirty thousand copies of "Youth, Defense and the National Welfare," the new statement adopted by the American Youth Commission, have just gone out to all sections of the Nation, to spotlight the relation between current issues and young people's problems.

Along with its recommendations on safeguards for selective compulsory military service legislation, the commission declared that present conditions make Federal aid to education more urgent.

"In all conscience, it would seem to the commission that no act providing for military conscription should be passed without acceptance by the Nation at the same time of full responsibility for the provision of adequate economic, educational, health and recreational conditions for youth," the commission said. The statement was issued from its offices here, 744 Jackson place, with a foreword by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the executive committee.

Large Appropriations Go Into Expansion

"As a part of the present defense effort, large Federal appropriations are now being poured into expansion of the vocational aspects of secondary education. These appropriations will seriously warp the activities of the secondary schools and may fail even to achieve efficiency in vocational instruction if energetic steps are not taken to achieve the reorganization and improvement of the entire program of secondary education," it was stated.

"If the schools of this country, particularly in some States and regions, are to carry the load which is now being placed upon them, and especially if they are to assume new and additional responsibilities for the welfare of unemployed youth, it is obvious that Federal aid for education cannot longer be delayed . . .

Seven Recommendations For Draft Set Up

"Action should be pressed forward during the next few weeks, in order that funds may be provided before the beginning of the new school year," it was urged.

The pamphlets were sent out to the commission's regular mailing list, including educators in various parts of the Nation. But in addition, requests have been coming in from many youth-serving organizations, asking for copies for their memberships, thus bringing the total circulation so far up to 30,000.

The commission said it was convinced that some form of selective service draft is necessary, but set up seven recommendations:

1. No one should be called for full-time military training before reaching 21.
2. Men in circumstances which make them equally available should be chosen by lot and called throughout a wide range of ages.
3. No legislation enacted at this time should be effective for a period longer than five years. A period limited to three years would have much to recommend it.
4. A close check should be maintained by the Congress on the total number of men called into service under any legislation that may be enacted. The number called should be limited strictly to those needed for military reasons. "Although military training may have certain values as preparation for citizenship, the commission is opposed to universal military training unless nothing less will meet our military needs."
5. There must be the utmost effort to secure impartiality in the operation of any system of selection. In particular, any tendency to select disproportionately from among the unemployed should be vigorously opposed.
6. The most modern methods of personnel examination and classification should be utilized, to facilitate the assignment and training of each man for the duties to which he is best suited.
7. Because of the progress of mechanization in the Army, the pay scales established under the conditions of the past are now in need of reconsideration. The situation in the Army is becoming comparable to that which has long obtained in the Navy, in that a relatively high proportion of the enlisted men must carry on work of much skill and responsibility. The pay levels in the several military services should therefore be examined from the standpoint of the equitable treatment of the various levels of skill, training and responsibility."

U. S. Aid to Education More Urgent Now, Group Declares

Funds Advocated For NYA and CCC

The commission advocated appropriation of funds by Congress for expansion of the NYA work projects, CCC camps, junior placement services and vocational classes.

"It is exceedingly difficult to say what may best be done for the remaining unemployed youth—those who cannot be absorbed even by the expanded public programs—while we await a larger amount of private employment . . .

"Our first need in connection with these youth is for more accurate information" concerning their total number, individual circumstances, needs and capacities. The commission urged expansion of junior placement services which would obtain such information.

In addition, the commission reiterated its recommendation that "school systems throughout the country interest themselves more widely in the situation of unemployed out-of-school youth and take immediate steps to provide a program for them in cooperation with other youth-serving agencies."

The 15-member commission includes among its Washington members the following who were present when the statement was adopted: Will W. Alexander, vice president, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association; George Johnson, director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard University; George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education. Owen D. Young is chairman of the commission.

•

Italian Marble in Cuba

Marble slabs shipped from Italy were used in the erection of a mausoleum in Cuba in memory of Gen. Lacret, of the Cuban War of Independence.

U. S. Home Band Schedules Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Majestic March" (Allen), Overture to "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe), "Suite Espagnole" (Fulton), Selections from "Ernani" (Verdi), "Sahara" (Crosby), "Blue Moon" (Rodgers), "Valse Mignonne" (Drigo), "Cavalry of the Cluds March" (Alford).

Thursday—"Kings of the Highway March" (Burt), "Overture Militaire" (Mendelssohn) "Springtime in Chinatown" (Benton), "Song of Volga Boatmen" (Traditional), Selections from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet), "St. Vitus' Dance" (Holmes), "Slick Slide" (Huffer), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "The Ironmaster March" (Buys).

Saturday—"Imperial Potentate March" (Woods), Overture to "The Mill of the Cliff" (Reissiger), Three Spanish Dances (Moszkovski), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "All America Swings" (Reese), "Blue Skies" (Berlin), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "Invercargill March" (Lithgow).

Violin Maker Asks Duce Aid To Get Wood

Needs Italian Supply For 'Perfect Fiddle' He Is Constructing

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 3.—William M. Martin, a machine shop foreman who makes violins in his spare time as a hobby, disclosed today that he is sending an appeal to Premier Benito Mussolini to help him to get a supply of Italian violin wood he needs for the "perfect violin" he is trying to construct.

Martin has made nine violins so far, each a copy of one by Antonio Stradivari, or some other master violin maker. For the one he is now building he is sending all over the world for the most perfect materials for each of the 74 violin parts. Italy, he said, has the most perfect violin wood, just as the East Indies supply some of the finest of the varnishes, gum and resin used in making violins.

So far, the disruption caused by the war has made it impossible to get the wood from Italy. When a friend managed to ship him a supply from there is turned out that it was from Germany and, although useful for other types of violins, it was useless for Martin's purposes.

Martin is 40 years old and unmarried. He lives with his mother. During the day he is foreman in a pipe and foundry plant. A large part of his time off during the last 20 years has been passed working on his violins in his shop, next door to his house.

Studebaker Urges Extension of High School Systems to Include 13th and 14th Grades

Industry Demands Maturer Trained Employes, He Says

Upward extension of the Nation's high school system to include the thirteenth and fourteenth grades "with a strong emphasis on vocational courses" has been proposed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

"We must plan for such extension," he said, "in view of the need for a broader and more thorough civic education for youth and of the demands of the workaday world for more maturity on the part of young people entering upon employment for the first time."

He said that the extended courses should terminate not later than when students are approximately 20 years old.

High schools should also "become the centers for a vital program of adult education," Dr. Studebaker added.

The Commissioner further urges the establishment of several specialized schools within a State, to give young people training in occupations.

"Even larger high schools cannot afford to develop training facilities for all of the specializations," he said. "We need perhaps two or three completely up-to-date first-class, thoroughly equipped specialized schools in a given State."

That, in turn, would involve "some practical means . . . to enable students to pursue specialized education in schools located away from their homes."

He suggests three possible methods:

1. A public works program to provide part-time jobs which will enable the student to take care of his board, room and clothing while he spends the major part of his time in the educational plant.
2. In a society that needs trained people, "a tax-supported scholarship system makes sense," he said. Scholarships could be paid for by the students themselves out of future earnings or they could be paid for by taxes . . . But "if we are to visualize a society in which a great number of those who are trained are graduated into idleness and engage in a vicious competition for a limited number of jobs, we cannot very well justify taxing the people generally to educate a surplus."
3. Individual self-support through part-time private work.

Urging greater effort to "recapture the balanced educational scheme" which provided for both study and work in proper correlation, Dr. Studebaker pointed out:

"The urban community has unfortunately suggested to many growing young people that there isn't anything for them to do until they reach the age of 19 or 20, possibly even 25 or 30.

"During the years from the kindergarten to high school or college graduation, the youth is too often expected merely to study books and play. We have noticed that this process results in postponing the maturing of personality—in prolonging infantilism."

Dr. Studebaker insists that "an adequate program of education for youth requires the provision of means by which all young people up to 20 years of age may be enabled to maintain themselves in situations where modern and complete training opportunities are available for all of the kinds of work which our society needs done."

He points out that "in recent years there has been a sort of war on between education and the society of which it is a part. Education on the one side has been trying to maintain its traditional purposes of making youth productive, creative, ready to make things, build things, organize, serve. Society, on the other hand, has been building fences to somehow keep youth out of the arena of creative work, to prevent them from flooding the country with the products of their trained energies.

"This warfare cannot go on without depriving education of its most meaningful role in the life of the Nation," he added.

Pointing out that the picture has suddenly changed, with the accelerated demand for trained workers in the national defense program, he said: "But let us not forget that it is a temporary emergency answer. The point, however, is that it offers an integrating purpose around which to reunite education and society."

Among the problems to which "modern educators must address themselves," he said:

"The complex issues of citizenship cannot any longer be assigned merely to high school and college courses in political science, civics and history. The school system must cease to be merely for children and young people. It must be organized for adults as well. Its plant facilities must be kept open and operating in the interest of preparing men and women as well as children and young people to function efficiently."

Dr. Studebaker made these statements at a recent educational conference in Milwaukee.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Daltry Singers to Present 'Pirates of Penzance'

Opera Company, National Symphony To Combine Efforts

This week the National Symphony Orchestra joints forces with the Daltry Opera Company in presenting Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at the Potomac Watergate under the direction of Joseph S. Daltry. Tonight's performance will be "The Pirates of Penzance or the Slave of Duty" and on Wednesday night will be heard "H. M. S. Pinafore or the Lass That Loved a Sailor," with "Trial by Jury" as a curtain-raiser.

Founded in 1937, the Daltry Opera Company is an organization of 53 young singers, all of whom are in the early stages of their careers. During the last three years, the company has become well and favorably known to devotees of the inimitable light operas of William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan. Its tour last year covered more than 5,000 miles, taking in 11 theaters from Bar Harbor to Philadelphia and including performances in Boston, New Haven and at Robin Hood Dell with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Earlier this summer it played full week engagements at Avery Memorial in Hartford and at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J. It comes to Washington immediately after its second engagement at Robin Hood Dell.

With the exception of Frank Kierman, who was co-founder of the company with Daltry, the group of young singers is without "stars" in the theatrical sense. Principal parts are divided among 23 members; everyone else is an understudy and ready to go in a leading role. Kierman will take the roles of Maj. Gen. Stanley in "The Pirates of Penzance" and Sir Joseph Porter in "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Joseph S. Daltry has had a varied and interesting career. Born in England, he was six weeks old when his parents sailed with him for Australia, where he spent his early youth. In 1920 he came to the United States. Soldier, ranch line-rider and holder of various odd jobs in California theaters, he finally came to be business manager of the San Francisco Argonaut and instructor of music in Arrillaga College.

After several years on the Pacific Coast, he went abroad for a year of study at the Staatliche Akademie der Tonkunst in Munich. Then he proceeded to London for further study with Harold E. Darke. In 1929 he became a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University, where he now heads the department of music. He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists, associate of the Royal College of Organists and former president of the New England College Glee Club Association.

The casts for the performances at the Watergate are as follows:

"The Pirates of Penzance"

Pirate King, Walter Tibbetts; Maj. Gen. Stanley, Frank Kierman; Frederick, Carlton Bentley; Joseph, Ernest Eames; Sergeant of Police, Merrill Cook; Mabel, Janet Webb; Ruth, Anne Dawson; Edith, Reta Baum; Kate, Mary Olmstead; Isabel, Marilois Ditto.

"Trial by Jury"

The Judge, Frank Stone; the Usher, Ernest Eames; Defendant, Joseph Sheckard; Plaintiff, Derna de Pamphilis; Counsel for Defendant, Leonard Stocker; Foreman of Jury, Leighton Philips.

"H. M. S. Pinafore"

Ralph, Clifford Jackson; Josephine, Dean Gehring; Little Buttercup, Catherine Judah; Hebe, Mary Merrill; Sir Joseph Porter, Frank Kierman; Capt. Corcoran, Leighton Philips; Dick Deadeye, Ernest Eames; Boatswain, James Chartrand; Carpenter, Merrill Cook.

Seats for tonight's performance will be on sale after 11 o'clock this morning at the Watergate. Seats for Wednesday night are available at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street. They are priced at 50 cents, $1, $1.50 and $2.

Frank Stone (right), who will preside in "Trial by Jury" Wednesday night when the National Symphony Orchestra collaborates with the Daltry Opera Company.

Catherine Judah (above), who will be heard tonight as Ruth in the Watergate production of "The Pirates of Penzance," by the Daltry Opera Company and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Janet Webb (above), who will impersonate Mabel, beloved of the pirate apprentice, in the performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" tonight at the Watergate.

Y. W. C. A. Music School To Extend Courses

Courses in the summer school of music of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue, originally planned for June 27 to August 7, have been extended for an additional six weeks. The school is supervised by Arnold L. Lovejoy and Harriet Nash, of the District of Columbia WPA.

Instruction is offered in piano, violin, violoncello, band instruments, solfeggio, harmony, vocal technique, choral training, orchestral practice and principles of teaching public school music. The faculty includes Ruth Clark, Gladys Gomez, Lula Hopkins, Naomi Martin, Sylvia Olden, Daniel Andrews, Willis Hines, Elmer Jackson, Vernon Reynolds and James Rodgers.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra and Daltry Opera Company. "The Pirates of Penzance." Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band. 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Faculty and graduate student concert. McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Daltry Opera Company. "Trial By Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Helen Traubel, soloist. Charles O'Connell, conductor.

Students, Faculty to Present Compositions

A concert of compositions by faculty members and graduate students of the music department of Catholic University will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday evening in McMahon Hall, and is open to the public. The program will consist entirely of original works, several of which will be performed for the first time.

The composers are Conrad Bernier, University organist and teacher of counterpoint and fugue; Joseph J. McGrath, of Syracuse University, teacher of composition at the summer session; Herbert Herzfeld, Irving Ginberg and Abe Clar. The performers will be the composers and the following assisting artists: Margretta Ockloff, soprano; Mrs. Claire Baum, pianist; Hendrick Essers, violinist, and Ben Levenson, violoncellist.

Composers League Plans For Season

Letters from composers, critics, educators and various societies in war-torn Europe have come to the League of Composers in New York with increasing frequency urging that organization to keep open hearings of twentieth century music. With the exception of the few neutral countries, there are no opportunities to produce contemporary music, and a greater obligation rests on the United States.

Accordingly, the league is arranging its plans for 1940-41, not only to continue the expansion of its American program, but also to provide an outlet for European music. For the benefit of native composers it will develop its National Composers Committee, whose 44 members represent every section of the country and include such established figures as Carpenter, Bloch, Schoenberg and Hill and such younger men as McBride, Diamond and Carter. As a result of their cooperation, suggestions have been advanced to establish branch activities of the league in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast.

The regional broadcasts, which originated last season in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles, will be expanded to include centers in Canada, Mexico and South America. The league is also planning to foster musical works for the stage, along the lines of the Little Theater movement. Works in this medium have been successful abroad, and have had the names of distinguished composers attached to them—Stravinski, Falla, Milhaud, Hindemith and Weill. The league will try to bring together American writers and composers in the creation of such works as "The "Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet and Douglas Moore. Suitable works of this kind may be produced in five or six centers during the same season.

The league is working on plans for a series of recorded works to be brought out under its name by subscription. This is a method which has been successfully tried in England and in other European countries. The Young Composers' recitals, devoted to the introduction of new talent, will be continued. Publication of the magazine, Modern Music, will take place as usual in November, January, March and May.

Contest Open For Women Music Writers

Attention of women composers is called to the prize competition sponsored by the national music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, open to all American-born women writers. In Class A a prize of $250 is offered for a suite or sinfonietta in three movements for string orchestra. Time of performance must be not less than 15 minutes nor more than 25 minutes.

In Class B a prize of $150 will be awarded for a solo composition for violin, viola or violoncello with piano accompaniment. This may be one large composition or a group of two or three small numbers. Time of performance must not exceed 15 minutes nor be less than 10 minutes.

The competition will close February 1, and the manuscripts will be judged by three persons of international reputation. Winners will be announced at the Sigma Alpha Iota convention in Los Angeles in August. Information and a circular containing the rules of the contest may be secured by addressing the secretary, Mrs. Merle E. Finch, 3806 North Kostner avenue, Chicago.

Allied Relief Fund Concert Arranged

Trustees of the Boston Orchestra and the Berkshire Symphonic Festival have announced a concert for the benefit of the Allied Relief Fund to be given on Friday, August 16, at 6 p. m. This is an extra concert not included in the original festival schedule and will be given at Tanglewood. All artists participating in the program will donate their services, and the entire net proceeds will go to the fund.

The sale for this concert opened last Friday throughout the East. Reservations will be accepted by mail at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. On the joint committee of the orchestra and the festival are Sergei Koussevitzky, Albert Spalding, Ernest B. Dane, Richard C. Paine, Reginald C. Foster, Mrs. William Felton Barrett and Robert K. Wheeler. The committee has stated that it would be pleased to receive contributions from anyone unable to attend the concert. These donations may be sent to the Housatonic National Bank, Stockbridge, Mass.

Cappricio for Piano, Organ Fine Recording

Its Reputed Irony Is Not Apparent but It Is Sizzling Stuff

By Jay Walz.

Victor's August release of a recording of Stravinski's Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra is a neat tie-up with a concert to take place this afternoon at Tanglewood, Mass., home of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. In the very summery setting there Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, and the Boston Symphony, artists of the recording, will play the not-too-playful caprice for several thousand persons. I imagine several hundred, at least, will decide they'd like to hear the same artists do the work again. And here's their chance.

The Sanroma-Koussevitzky team is the original Stravinski "Capriccio" combination. The pair, with the aid of the whole Boston Symphony, of course, gave the work its American debut in December, 1930, and kept it in the repertoire. Last January Stravinski, who himself had participated in performances of the piece here and abroad, sat in the audience at Carnegie Hall, New York, while the Bostonians went through the paces.

It's Sizzling But Serious Stuff

It is sizzling music, and the element of caprice spoken of in the title is not at first apparent in the hearing. It is said, though, that the opus is a humorous reflection of the composer's on bombastic piano concertos. That he wrote it with tongue in cheek. Maybe so, but any pianist who attempts to play it in the same spirit is likely to suffer painfully from tongue bite. I imagine even Mr. Sanroma takes it as pretty serious business.

The album (M-685) contains only two large discs. Both of them have been made with the distinction that usually attends Boston Symphony recordings.

A new recording of Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony, No. 92 (Victor Album M-682) is notable chiefly because it is a Bruno Walter interpretation. Walter neatly toes the classic line, expertly camouflaging his carefulness with an air of grace and ease.

Walter made this recording with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. This is probably another symphony that isn't his to conduct any more. Berlin once boasted proudly of him, remember? Then he left Germany and made the Vienna Opera his headquarters. He had to leave Austria and made Paris his home. It looked like France would find plenty for this great musician to do. But times have changed, and we wonder. He is scheduled, of course, for some important engagement in the United States next winter.

L'Arlesienne Suit Is Recorded Again

A new recording of Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 2, will hardly add anything new to the average record library, which is no doubt already stocked with it. However, Victor Album M-683, is an up-to-date job of discing, and Arthur Fiedler's Boston "Pops" Orchestra gives as fine a rendition of this concert favorite as has been recorded. There are just two large discs to the set.

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin are not duo-pianists to be satisfied with what is handed them in the way of two-piano music. They've made pieces for themselves, taking over for their business in many cases works that were originally intended for an entire orchestra. This has worked at times, and at others it hasn't. Their interpretation of Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" waltzes (a single Victor disc, 13150) is one of the better examples of their arranging activity. They don't reproduce the warm colors that make orchestral performances so rich, but the pianists have captured amazingly the style of the Strauss (Richard) waltz. And the nostalgic charm of the pieces has been carried over intact.

Stravinski Lectures In Chair of Poetry

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One of the most interesting things happening recently in academic circles was the appearance of Igor Stravinski as occupant of the Charles Eliot Norton chair of poetry at Harvard University. The appointment caused enough surprise to elicit some editorial comment in newspapers and magazines, but there should have been no surprise at all over the fact that a composer had been acknowledged to be a poet. In its primal Greek meaning, a poem is a thing made, and a poet is a maker. By an arbitrary distinction only did a poet in the English language come to be considered merely a writer of verse. The German language retains the original thought by applying the word "dichter" not only to poets, but also to composers and novelists.

Ray C. B. Brown.

Inasmuch as there have been very few and imperfect reports of Stravinski's lectures, it is with considerable satisfaction that one finds in the July issue of the Musical Quarterly an article by Alexis Kall, who presents a synopsis of the course. Condensed though this outline is, it affords us more clues to the working of Stravinski's mind than were contained in his autobiography, and brings us closer to the perception of his musical thought and artistic aims. The emotional frigidity of much of his music, for example, is explained by his attitude toward the phenomenon we call inspiration.

"Too willingly," he says, "people are ready to believe that the creative imagination is set in motion by a purely emotional impulse known under name of inspiration. The fact is that inspiration is not the primary condition of creative art, but chronologically its secondary manifestation. Emotion is but a reaction of the creator in his attempt to seize the unknown, an attempt which, prior to the reaction, has been the sole aim of the creative effort. The act of creating has its own physiology. It is born of a kind of appetite, a foretaste which accompanies the intuitive vision of the unknown that has already been seized, but can later manifest itself only through the efforts of a discriminating technique."

This attempt to discount the value of emotional impulse by assigning it a secondary role will not work. One need only observe the creative process at work in a truly inspirational composer, such as Schubert, to realive that the "intuitive vision" and the "emotional reaction" are simultaneous. While Schubert was reading a poem, he was reacting emotionally to his intuitive insight into its meaning and the moment that he had finished reading, he was ready to put the melody on paper. Inspiration and creation occupied identical spaces in the time-stream of consciousness.

It is the uninspired composer who has to make "the efforts of a discriminating technique" either because he does not trust his first intuition, because his emotional reaction is not powerful enough to stimulate immediate thought, or because he tries to intellectualize his emotions. Only a genius can subject his intuitions to technical craftsmanship without lessening their emotional potency, as did Beethoven, who labored prodigiously in casting and re-casting his thoughts until the expression satisfied him.

Throughout the synopsis of the lectures one is aware that Stravinski has indulged in a considerable amount of self-exculpation, or, if that is too strong a word, let us say self-justification. For instance, he declares that "dissonance is no more a factor of disorder than consonance is a guarantee of security. Tonality has no more absolute value for us than it had for the classical masters. Nevertheless we must submit to the necessity of affirming an axis in our music, so to speak, and of recognizing the existence of poles of attraction, without submitting to the conventions of traditional tonality."

One would like to ask how Stravinski knows what value tonality had for the classical masters. It surely had more value for Bach than it has for Stravinski. A study of Bach's harmonic methods shows that he was completely aware of all the dissonances that "modern" composers use, but he was wise enough to employ dissonance as a factor of disorder to be overcome by consonance.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

"Long-hairs" with crew cuts are the New Friends of Rhythm, a bunch of swing converts, who ordinarily get their downbeat from none less than Arturo Toscanini. Featured harpist Laura Newell learned her stuff from Teddy Wilson, but the heart of the group—a string quartet—learned its strange mixture of Beethoven and Barrelhouse all by itself.

Last month on Columbia these pioneers resumed their original identity to record Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" under the name "Laura Newell and the Stuyvesant String Quartet;" but they got a bigger kick that same week at Victor taking off on Paganini's "Carnival of Venice" and calling it, when reheated, "Heavy Traffic on Canal Street." The orchestra, its own name a rib at the dignified New Friends of Music, features trick titles. Best to date, musically as well as titularly, is a revamped bit of Raff called "Riffin' Raff," which, if you think about it, is a pun on a pun.

All of which is another way of saying that the Friends are something to be heard—at least once. Added to the usual crew of brave souls on their recent release ("Canal Street") is an out-and-out swingman, Buster Bailey, whose clarinet this week also leads the "Bailey Band" (actually the Kirby sextet) on "Should I?" and "April in Paris" for Varsity.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: The arbitrary who think all swing is loud and raucous should hear the latest Bluenote coupling of "Port of Harlem Blues" and "After Hour Blues," with the Port of Harlem Jazz Men doing honors on the former and Frank Newton's Quintet on the latter. (Both personnels are about the same.) The exquisite restraint of Newton's muted trumpet, the subtle manipulations of Teddy Bunn's guitar will show the unitiated what real jazz can be like. . . . Newest fad of the bands is plugging their locations with a jump tune. There's Barnet's "Leapin' at the Lincoln," Miller's "Pennsylvania 7-6500" (Hotel Pennsylvania), and now Woody Herman with "Herman at the Sherman." . . . The new Bradley orchestra is still kicking high, this time on "In a Little Spanish Town." . . . Les Brown, who scored such a hit in town early this summer, is back on records with an original "Papoose." . . . Ambrose fans will like a fine carbon copy under Lew Stone. Lew does two tunes by Ambrose's man Friday, Sid Phillips: "An Amazon Goes A-Wooing" and "Dinner and Dance" . . . Red Nichols, newest recruit to the new Okeh label, greets the Boogie Woogie style with "Meet Miss 8-Beat." . . .

Popular Swing and Sweet: Best follow-up on the great Tommy Dorsey recording of "I'll Never Smile Again" (don't miss his "The One I Love") is Gene Krupa's version. . . . Clever but cutting "W. P. A." has been banned by all but individualistic Varsity, who still issues the Johnny Ryan side. . . . The rising "Can't Get Indiana Off My My Mind" is well suited to Kate Smith's sentimental delivery. . . . Ben Bernie sticks to "Down by the O-Hi-O." . . . Jimmy Dorsey's prize pair of vocalists, Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell, double up on "Blue" . . . Harry James' always thrilling trumpet is backed by a polished band on his four latest sides: Best: "Orchids For Remembrance," "Maybe" . . . Shep Fields, whom I've always belittled, is surprisingly respectable on "Cottonwood Corners" and "Gavotte in G" . . . Connie Boswell's "Sleepy Time Down South," "Blue Lovebird" and "Orchids For Remembrance" are a few of the fine vocal bits just released by a perennial favorite. . . . Still more "Orchids" by Bobby Byrnes trombone and orchestra. . . . Best Clinton effort in months is his Bluebird Orchestra's excellently scored "Feeling Like a Dream" . . . Bing Crosby goes to the grass skirt country for "Trade Winds" and "A Song of Old Hawaii."

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Monticellis at Corcoran Gallery Likened to Mass of Glittering Jewels

Works of Distinguished Colorist Overflow Room at Gallery

By Jeremiah O'Connor

Curator, the Corcoran Gallery of Art

And outstanding feature of the Corcoran Gallery's treasures is a group of paintings by Monticelli. It came with the William A. Clark gift, and is one of the best collections of this artist's work in any gallery. It fills one room and overflows into several others. It is like a mass of glittering jewels.

Adolphe Monticelli was a highly individual artist, an innovator, and one of the most distinguished colorists of the Nineteenth Century. He was born in 1824, of Italian parents living in Marseilles, and he died there in 1886. He started his career as a painter in his native city, but, as a young man, went twice to Paris. There he met and received a good deal of encouragement from Corot, Daubigny and others of the Barbizon group, especially from Diaz, whom he greatly admired, and with whom he studied for a while. He did not like Paris, apparently, but loved and longed for Marseilles and the country round about, and he went back and spent there the rest of his life—obscure, neglected and poor to destitution.

In his early days, Monticelli painted in a sleek technique, with drawing sharply defined and color laid on in smooth, continuous passages. But this method did not get him what he was after. What he was trying to do was to express in paint the gorgeous, romantic, scintilating dreams with which his poet's mind was filled. In that Marseilles of his, saturated with the colors, the sounds, the smells of the Orient, in the romance-laden Mediterranean, in the blazing light of that half-tropical country of Provence, his keen, sensitive eyes saw heaped-up treasures of intoxicating color harmonies, which other people seemed not to notice, which no one had painted. The old technique would not give him the gleaming, coruscating quality of light that he loved, and he worked out for and by himself a new one—the technique of broken color and irregular surface.

He put side by side little dabs of contrasting colors. At close range they seemed confused and meaningless, but at the proper distance, they blend and produce a lively, vibrant quality of light not to be obtained by the old method. To heighten his effects, Monticelli laid on his colors with varying thickness, often squeezing the paint directly from the tube to the canvas, or applying it with a palette knife and then scratching the lumpy surface with the knife or his fingernail.

Later on in Paris, a group of painters, led by Claude Monet, independently worked out a style of painting with broken color, and it became the basis of a very conspicuous and influential movement in nineteenth century painting. To the dealers and connoisseurs of Marseilles, Monticelli's new kind of painting seemed just foolish or incompetent work. They wouldn't take him seriously, but he kept on. Gradually he became a well-known figure around Marseilles, poor and shabby, always with paintings under his arm, going about trying to sell them for enough to keep him alive. Pictures which today would sell for thousands of dollars, he sold for 20 francs—then about $2, and he often gave a painting in exchange for the hospitality an innkeeper. Very likely the innkeepers were often moved more by pity for him than by any idea that his pictures had value, but he never lost faith in himself. In 1870 he said "I am painting for 30 years hence." This turned out to be quite true, but it seemed to his contemporaries the boasting of a pathetic failure.

So the years went on, and he came to be regarded as a half-lunatic. Indeed, it is commonly thought that for the last five years of his life his mind was deranged. There are people who knew him at this time who deny that his mind was ever impaired. However, it is true that for a good while he was hypochondriac, and when people would ask him how he was, he would always answer: "I don't know what you are talking about. I am from the moon!"

At any rate, when he was 62, he caught a cold one day, went to bed, and died. The furnishing of his room consisted of the bed he died in, two chairs and an easel.

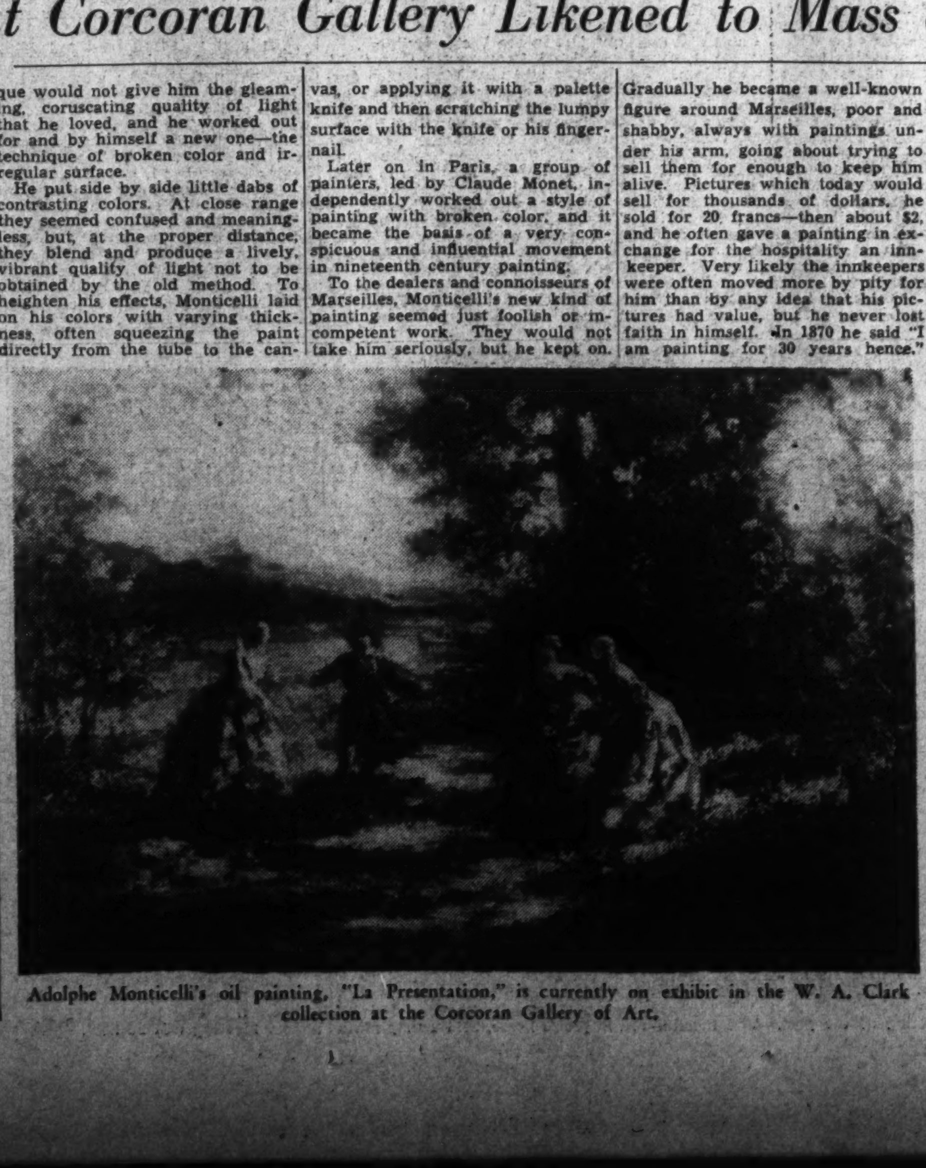
Characteristic of his early work is the picture (No. 2,120), entitled "Bacchic Legends." In drawing, in color, and in the way of putting on the paint, it is in the traditional manner, and altogether unlike Monticelli's later style. But it shows that he was a competent draftsman in the old way, and that the indefiniteness of his later work was due, not to carelessness or inability, but to deliberate choice. In very marked contrast to this, is the picture (No. 2,124), entitled "Don Quichotte aux Noces de Gemache." Here nothing is sharply defined. It is conceived as a decoration, full of romantic atmosphere, and with carefully arrange spots of light leading up to the central element in the composition. Apparently Monticelli was very well pleased with this picture, he signed his name on it in such big letters.

Someone has said of our artist that he painted as with crushed jewels. What was meant by this will be clear on examination of the painting (No. 2,139) entitled "Retour de Chasse." The whole picture coruscates with gleaming color, but here and there flashes out, as from the facet of a cut gem—a gleam of rosequartz from the back of the lady towards the left, of sapphire from the shoulder of the lady who bends forward nearer the center, of turquoise from the bandeau on the head of the lady in white at the center.

Got Coruscating Quality of Light In His Paintings

From a study of this picture it will be clear that realism, an accurate reproduction of the facts, was not at all what Monticelli was striving for. In the foreground, to the right, is a man whose legs are merely indicated by outlines. The painter was perfectly capable of drawing them realistically, but he preferred to slur a natural fact which was unimportant for his purpose, and to stress decorative values which were very important. In this, and in practically every other case, the work is essentially a decoration, made small because the artist was denied an opportunity to decorate on a large scale. As decorations, they are very carefully considered as to arrangement of lines and masses, of lights and shadows, and especially of relations of color.

Monticelli is most widely known for what are called his "costume pieces"—pictures in which princes and cavaliers, queenly dames and maids of honor, all in gorgeous raiment, dance, dream, or play their courtly games in luxuriant gardens or sylvan glades. But he did not, by any means, restrict himself to such pictures. He painted many landscapes and still-life pieces, and even some portraits and religious pictures. Among the very best of the Corcoran's Montcellis are the golden landscape, "Paysage a St. Marcel" (No. 2,137), and the "Still Life" (No. 2,140). The latter, a fruit piece, exemplifies very clearly Monticelli's characteristic traits—as a piece of photographic realism, it hasn't much to say; as a piece of rich, luscious, resonant color, it sings.



Adolphe Monticelli's oil painting, "La Presentation," is currently on exhibit in the W. A. Clark collection at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Elks Open Convention At Annapolis

Young Will Lead D. C. Delegation, Boys Band to Session

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association Convention of the B. P. O. Elks will be officially opened today at Annapolis when Frank Hladky, president of the association, calls to order the opening session at 7 p. m. at the Annapolis Elks Club.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, will lead a large delegation of Washington Elks to the Annapolis meeting. The championship Elks Boys Band of Washington Lodge will also attend. A varied and interesting program has been arranged by the Annapolis Lodge. Beginning tomorrow there will be a continuous schedule, including a softball game between Washington and Annapolis Elks at 10 a. m.; association business session at 11 a. m.; Chesapeake Bay cruise aboard United States subchasers at 2 p. m.; open house and dancing at 4 p. m.; ritualistic contest at 7:30 p. m..; reception and entertainment for visiting ladies, and dancing at 9 p. m. at the Elks Club.

Tuesday and Wednesday will bring similar programs, including sightseeing trips through Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy, picnic and shore party, cabaret dance and floor show at Bay Ridge, a parade, and finally the grand ball at the Baur Club at Bay Ridge on Wednesday evening.

The ritualistic team of Washington Lodge will compete for the Tri-State Association championship Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Annapolis Elks Club. Cumberland lodge, winners in the western district and Salisbury lodge of the Eastern Shore district are the other competing teams. The Washington team will line up as follows: L. Martin Young, exalted ruler; Allan J. Duvall, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, lecturing knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire; Dave J. Laporte, chaplain; and Charles R. Bush, inner guard.

Joseph G. Bush, of Trenton, N. J., newly elected grand exalted ruler, recently announced that the following officers have been elected, and will assist him during his term as leader. John E. Drummey, Seattle, Washington, grand leading knight; Stephen McGrath, Oneida, N. Y., grand loyal knight; Chelsie J. Senerchia, Miami, Fla., grand lecturing knight; Jacob L. Sherman, Denver, Colo., grand tiler; Fred Sylvester, Lewiston, Me., grand inner guard; J. E. Masters, Chicago, grand secretary, and Wade H. Kepner, of Wheeling, W. Va., as grand trustee for five years.

Prizes won at the grand lodge convention held recently in Houston, Tex., have been awarded as follows: Parade floats, Massachusetts, first; Kansas, second; Oklahoma, third. Glee clubs, Santa Anna, Calif., first. Ritualistic teams, Englewood, Calif., first; Miami, Fla., second, and South Bend, Ind., third. Best drill team, Columbus, Ohio, first, and Charleston, W. Va., second.

Loyal Order of Moose

The next regular monthly frolic of the Baltimore Moose Legion No. 10, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held today, starting at 2 p. m. in the Moose Club at Baltimore. Many members of the second degree from Columbia Lodge, the local lodge of the Moose will attend, leaving the Moose Club at 1414 I street northwest in an automobile caravan at 12:30 p. m. A group of five members of the local lodge will receive the second degree of the order in Baltimore today.

The next regular meeting of the board of officers of Columbia Lodge will be held Tuesday evening with the lodge governor, Howard J. Clark, presiding. At this time reports will be received from the new housing committee and recommendations will be made for presentation to the lodge at its next meeting, to be held on August 13 at the Moose Club. A class of 15 new members will be received into membership at that time.

The crack degree team of the lodge is practicing twice each week before entering in the degree team contest among the other lodges, to be held at the Maryland and Border States Moose Associaiton Convention, to be held in Baltimore from August 31 to September 2.

2 New Transports Named for Heroes Of Marine Corps

The Navy Department announced last week that the two Grace line vessels, the S. S. Santa Barbara and S. S. Santa Maria, recently purchased for use as transports, have been renamed for a Marine corps heroes.

The Santa Barbara has been renamed McCawley in honor of Colonel Charles G. McCawley, seventh commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, 1876-1891. The Santa Maria has been renamed Barnett in honor of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, eleventh commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, 1914-1920.

General Barnett, who died in 1930, commanded the corps during its preparation for active participation in the World War, for which service France conferred on him the Legion of Honor, and the United States the Distinguished Service Medal. He also held the Cuban campaign medal, the Spanish campaign medal, the West Indian campaign medal, and the victory medal.

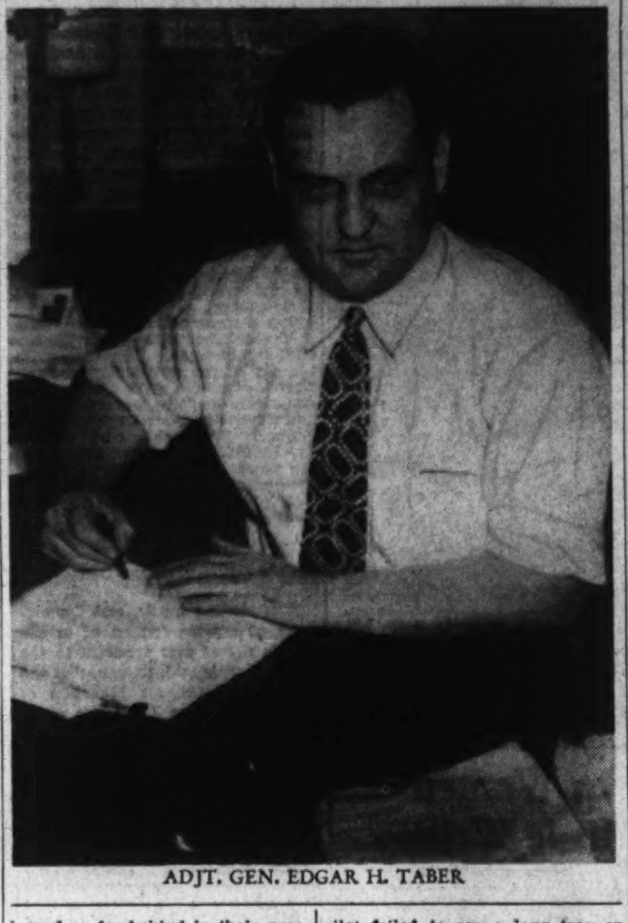
Colonel McCawley was awarded the brevet rank of first lieutenant on September 13, 1847, as a result of his gallant and meritorious services in the storming of the castle of Chapultepec and the capture of the City of Mexico. He was made colonel commandant of the Marine Corps on November 1, 1876, and was retired on January 29, 1891, having reached the retirement age. He died on October 13, 1891.

During the Civil War, while in command of a detachment of marines, he participated in the capture of Norfolk.

Hard-Working Taber Calls His N. A. R. Title Adjutant General a Fancy Name for Secretary

Association Started To Better the Lot Of Service Men

By Robert S. Cramer.



ADJT. GEN. EDGAR H. TABER

When the Government ladled out bonus cash to America's soldiers back in 1936, many a veteran didn't know what to do with the money. But Edgar Hall Taber did—he started the National Association of Regulars.

By that action, Taber laid the foundation for an organization devoted to improving the lot of men in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Today he believes that giant strides have been made by the N. A. R.

"Up until very recently veteran pensions were operating under a law of 1861," he points out, "and no one could do much, since there was little organization among the men affected by this law.

"We have endeavored to fix up this situation, and the results have been exceedingly gratifying. The changes that have been effected can be attributed to organization."

Adjutant General Just Secretary to Him

Stoutish, Maine-born Edgar Taber has spent four years as adjutant general of the N. A. R. listening to plaintive woes of veterans and service men. He will tell you that "adjutant general" is just a high-sounding name for secretary of the national organization. His job among other things includes contacting the right people in the right places of the Government in the interest of the N. A. R.

It can be said that Taber has really had his ups and downs. The fact is he has been connected with the aviation industry, off and on, as a mechanic and occasional flier, for a great many of his 42 years.

Back in the days when airplanes were little more than winged devices of silk and bamboo, young Taber got his first job in an airplane engine plant at New Brunswick, N. J., as motor assembler and tester.

When America went to war in 1917 he took off his mechanic's overalls, enlisted in the Air Corps, and sailed to Europe on the S. S. Tuscania. On a cold winter night while the Tuscania neared the cliffs of the British Isles, the cry of "submarine" suddenly rang out.

"All of us on the ship suddenly felt a lurch as the torpedo struck," he related. "The boat sank quickly and before long we were all in the water. Luckily, an English destroyer came by and picked up a great many of us."

Can't Understand British Weakness

England was no happy land in those days, either, Mr. Taber recalled. People were glumly tightening their belts for lack of food.

Lolling on his chair in the N. A. R. headquarters here, the adjutant general said: "I can't understand why the British have lagged so far behind in their present air strength. When I was there, Parliament was always calling the Royal Air Force the 'first line of defense.' As a matter of fact, the English changed the name of the Royal Flying Corps, then a branch of the army, to the Royal Air Force, an independent outfit."

Back Broken In Another Crash

After serving in the "quietest, most peaceful" sector of France with the air force, Taber returned to the States in the spring of '19. He continued in the Army Air Corps as a mechanic. Once while competing in an air race he cracked up on a mountain near Troy, N. Y., and he and his pilot, after climbing out of their wrecked plane, made their way to a nearby farmhouse.

"Do you know," Taber related with a twinkle, "that farmer just looked at us, poured out some water in a basin, gave it to us and left—without saying one word!"

Another crack-up closed the Army career of Sergt. Taber. This occurred at Langley Field when the pilot failed to see a lone tree on the fringe of the field. The plane smacked down and Taber's back was broken. He spent months in the hospital.

It was when the economy ax slashed his disability payments early in the Roosevelt Administration that Edgar Taber began to think of the lack of organization among service men. He began corresponding with a group of his friends who felt the same.

And so, in 1936, Taber called them to Washington. The men decided on an organization which would include regulars in the armed services (Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) and ex-service men. The objectives of the N. A. R. were set at monetary increases for all classifications.

The national membership of the N. A. R. now is slightly over 3,000, but Adjutant General Taber has this to say:

"The beginning is always the hardest, especially in something like this. But progress is being made, and we in the National Association of Regulars look forward to a greater membership as the national defense program is expanded."

Daughters of America Council Installs Staff of Officers

The following officers were installed last week at Kenilworth Council, No. 13, Daughters of America, by Deputy State Councilor Ollie Montgomery, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10:

Councilor, Virginia Adair; associate councilor, Bessie Deloe; vice councilor, Janet Keefe; associate vice councilor, Peggy Garrison; conductor, Esther T. Deavers; warden, William H. Deavers; treasurer, Naomi I. Gibson; financial secretary, Sarah Dallman; recording sceretary, Ethel L. Keefe; assistant recording secretary, Clara Robb; inside sentinel, Nellie Dunkley; outside sentinel, Mark Keefe, and 18-months trustee, Bessie Deloe. Representatives to the State council, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson, Mrs. Bessie Deloe and Mrs. Madaline Palowe.

Liberty Council, No. 6, announces meetings will be held hereafter in their new headquarters, 935 G place northwest.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, held its semimonthly meeting last evening at Northeast Masonic Temple, when Miss Naomi Steele, councilor, of Summit Council, No. 208, Akron, Ohio, was a guest. She was accompanied by past State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and was officially welcomed by Mrs. Very Lowry, councilor.

The deputy State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, visited the council and installed Mrs. Della Bell as associate junior past councilor, and Mrs. Mary Veronica Graves as representative to the State council conventions to be held here September 9-11 at Hotel Mayflower.

Assisting at the special installations were: Mrs. Mary E. Shepherd, as regalia bearer, and the two flag-bearers, Mrs. Eva Wood and Mabel Sudwarth, who stationed the new officers to their posts.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, will hold its next regular business meeting Monday evening, August 12, at 808 I street.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, last week predicted that the annual chapter outing to Herald Harbor Park, Md., on August 17 will "break all former records in quality and quantity of entertainment offered and in actual attendance."

Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski is chairman of the event, which will be the twenty-second held by the local chapter. Assisting him in arrangements are Bernard V. Rhodes and William H. Kay.

Spaulding Council to Meet

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight of Spalding Council, has announced that the next meeting of the council will be held August 15 in the clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the only meeting in August.

Brady Elected Chairman of D. C. K. of C. Chapter

J. Fred Brady was elected chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at its meeting last week. Other officers elected for the new chapter year are Roy M. Perry, vice chairman; Andrew M. McCallum, secretary-treasurer; Maurice V. O'Connell, warden, and the Rev. John F. Burns, of St. Paul's Church, chaplain.

Brady succeeds Charles J. Considine, who has just completed his second term in that office. Attending the meeting were State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, Past State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin, District Deputy Francis J. Malloy, in addition to the grand knight of each of the five councils and their delegates.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held August 23 at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Order of Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, has appointed Roy M. Perry as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the caravan's participation in the biennial tri-State reunion at Atlantic City, N. J., September 6-8. A meeting of the caravan will be held soon to complete the details. Headquarters for the reunion at Atlantic City will be at the Madison Hotel. Reservations may now be made with Mr. Perry.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Will Confer Third Degree

Columbia Schedules Session Thursday; Noble Grand to Preside

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, Odd Fellows, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside, when the third degree will be conferred on Ralph E. Michel, jr., W. L. Bland, E. D. Donaldson, jr., and Harry Hauschild. S. G. Taylor, degree director, will be in charge.

At the last meeting of Columbia Lodge the first degree was conferred on four candidates. Thomas M. Mannion was installed right supporter to the vice grand. Past Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, William B. Wells, past grand of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 1, Philadelphia, Pa., and Chief Patriarch O. W. Youngblood, mayor of Takoma Park, Md., were visitors.

Dewitt Crosby, representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge from the State of Florida, and Mrs. Crosby, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida, were also visitors to this jurisdiction. Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, associate member of Columbia Lodge and Mrs. Michel were hosts to the Florida officials over the week-end.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Irving Nachman, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred. Irving S. Teitlebaum has been appointed to the press committee from this lodge.

Officers of the Mithras Sanctorium, A. M. O. S., of this jurisdiction, attended the fortieth annual convention of the order which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in St. Louis, Mo. Clayton A. Bean, grand monarch of the District; Willard M. Brown, vice monarch; Thomas A. Becket, deputy grand monarch; Arthur E. Read, scribe of A. M. O. S., No. 100; Roscoe Jenkins, national representative and James H. Camper, past deputy, attended the national convention. Willard M. Brown, Thomas a'Becket and Arthur E. Read received the degree of perfection.

The Immortelle Club will entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home on August 14. Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, president of the club, announces that a supper will be served on the lawn of the home at 6 p. m.

Chief Patriarch C. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, treasurer of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M., will be hosts to President Mrs. Rosa Temps and members of the Happy Workers Club at their summer cottage at North Beach Park, Maryland, today. A motor caravan will leave the president's home, 1018 K street northeast, at 9 a. m.

Royal Arcanum

A delegation, headed by Grand Regent Herman Wealthall and Grand Officers H. A. Kulze, H. W. Mills and E. F. Minoux, and members of the subordinate councils journeyed to York, Pa., last Tuesday to attend a meeting of Yorktowne Council, No. 2194, in honor of the grand orator of Pennsylvania. Also present at the meeting were Supreme Regent William C. Root and Supreme Committeeman Arthur B. Eaton. The supreme regent presented a past regent's jewel to Eugene Minoux in behalf of municipal council.

Council meetings during August are as follows: Oriental Council, Wednesday; District Council Thursday; Kismet Council, Friday; Municipal Council, August 14; Capital Council, August 15; Oriental Council, August 21; District Council, August 22; Kismet Council, August 23, and Municipal Council, August 28. All councils meet at 1015 L street northwest, except Oriental, which meets at 1414 Eye street northwest.

Alexandria Council will hold a veterans' night on August 13. September 3-7.

Ben Hur

Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, announced at the meeting of United Court, No. 200, that the membership campaign would be extended to October 1. Calvin S. Orth, court deputy, presented seven applications for United Court and two for Washington Court, No. 1, composed of women and children.

The State Congress degree team of Baltimore will perform the initiation ceremonies the early part of October. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman of the executive board, and Henry H. Stebner, judge, Victory Court, No. 519, spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished in this jurisdiction. Paul I. McDaniel, escort for the ladies court, spoke of his work in building up this unit. Ernest C. McDaniel was elected keeper of the inner gate, and George P. Wilkins has been selected keeper of the outer gate.

Disabled Veterans of District To Hold Convention Sept. 28

J. W. V. Will Hold Outing Next Sunday At Fort Hunt, Va.; Proceeds Will Help Send Drum and Bugle Corps to Boston

The Department of the District of Columbia of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold its annual convention September 28 at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K street northwest.

The session will start at 1:30 p. m. and business will continue until 6:30 p. m. during which time officers reports, resolutions and department business will be completed. Nominations and election of officers will then be held.

In the District of Columbia are five active chapters: Interior Chapter, National Capitol Chapter, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Federal Chapter and Rea Chapter. The total membership of the Disabled American Veterans of the District of Columbia is approximately 2,500, according to the last report from national headquarters.

The commanders of the posts are Lieut. Clarence Messinger, John A. Smith, James M. Kissock, Joel D. Thacker and Harold H. Lowy. Dr. Walter C. Hess is the present department commander; Albert Hildreth, jr., vice commander, and William R. Beall, department adjutant. Earl G. Hendrick is rehabilitation officer for the District of Columbia.

National Capitol Chapter will hold its annual boat ride August 13 down the Potomac on the S. S. Potomac.

Jewish War Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold their outing on August 11 at Fort Hunt, Va. Proceeds will go toward the fund to send the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps to the national convention at Boston, Mass., August 28 until September 1.

Tickets may be secured from the Drum Corps any Wednesday night at the Roosevelt High School stadium, where the corps drills. Harold H. Lowy is drillmaster; Sergt. Jack Nelson is musical instructor, and Joe Gordon is chairman of the Drum Corps committee. Adolph Hohensee is counselor to the corps.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will head the Jewish War Veterans delegation in the annual convention parade of the American Legion on Thursday night, September 1.

Ben Aronsohn is commander of Washington Post 58, Jewish War Veterans, which meets at the Community Center on August 6.

Regular Veterans Association

Commander Walter F. Boehm, of Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, will speak at the post meeting Tuesday night at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. His topic will be "Is the Regular the Backbone of National Defense?"

The question of whether retired enlisted men should be recalled to active duty in time of emergency will be discussed by Victor Devereaux.

Harry G. Ritner will continue as post director of publicity in the current recruiting campaign, having declined an offer as national publicity officer of the organization.

Third Division Society

Third Division Society's Washington Chapter is planning an auxiliary unit, consisting of all wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the Marnemen.

The group will meet September 4 at 427 Eleventh street northwest to elect permanent officers.

National Association of Regulars

The National Association of Regulars last week issued a flag seal, which, according to Adjutant Gen. Edgar H. Taber, will be used on the back of outgoing mail in an effort to make more Americans flag-conscious. Profit derived from the sale of these stamps will be used to help enlisted men and former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to obtain employment and rehabilitation.

Members of the National Association of Regulars, who desire assistance in obtaining employment, are requested to call on John Arthur Shaw in the N. A. R. headquarters in the Victor Building.

National Commander George M. McNulty will visit Washington during the coming week to discuss national defense plans with the War Department General Staff. During National Commander McNulty's visit to Washington, members of National Defense Post plan to honor him with a banquet.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, will be held on Monday evening, August 19, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. A discussion of national defense to be led by Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner.

V. F. W. Names Armistice Day Ball Committee

In preparation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Armistice Day Ball the following committees and chairmen were named: Treasurer, Aram Kojassar; secretary, Frank Topash; tickets, boxes and patrons, Dr. A. V. Cercell; distinguished guests, Daniel Campbell; liaison officer, Leon B. Lambert; door committee, A. Stazt; floor committee, Frank R. Heise; decorations, Normand H. Edwards; music, Nathan D. Golden; printing, Phillip R. Belt; publicity, George G. McLeish; finance, Harry Shilling; photography, Frank Werner; program committee, Leonard J. Bacon, and popularity contest, George G. McLeish.

The next regular meeting of the department council of administration is called for tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the board room of the District Building.

Advance Post

Advance Post held its last regular meeting Friday at Washington Post Club. It was presided over by Commander Burch.

Federal Post

Federal Post, with much aid from the Ladies Auxiliary, held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hershberger, in Silver Hill, Md. The most interesting feature of the afternoon was a softball game between the men and women of Federal Post; the women trimmed the men by a score of 30 to 14. There was never a dull moment at any time. The Federal Post and auxiliary also were guests of the Federal Junior on an outing at Marshall Hall.

Potomac Post

Many members of Potomac Post and their families attended an outing at Deal Beach at the home of Mr. Emmert. Maj. and Mrs. Fawcett were guests along with Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, department president of the auxiliary.

National Capital Post

Regular meeting of National Capital Post was held Tuesday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, presided over by Commander Guill.

Elected into membership was Curzon L. Kinder, who served the brigade headquarters, Detachment and Supply Company, Eighth Regiment, United States Marine Corps at Haiti, West Indies, and served from April 14, 1920 to August 11, 1921.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post the delegates and alternates to the National Encampment at Los Angeles were elected. The delegate is David Blackman and the alternate Earl Engleman.

The Armistice Day ball committee was appointed as follows: William A. Oley, M. I. Gold and Earl Engleman. The guests of the evening were Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and Junior Vice Commander Richard Burton.

Junior Vice Commander Burton praised the work of Commander Ambrose, of H. L. Edmonds Post, and spoke of the various activities of the department.

The next regular meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post will be held the third Thursday in August. Starting in September the meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month.

Washington Post

At the last meeting of Washington Post Homer Kelso was elected to take the place of Junior Vice Commander Robert Reveille, who resigned. Aram Kojassar was elected to take the place of Adjutant A. Seipel, who also resigned.

The post voted to hold a popularity contest of ladies who visit Washington Post. The winner will be designated Washington Post Queen and will be awarded a gold wrist watch. The judges are Homer C. Kelso, Timothy G. McCarthy and Mrs. Robert Turnbull. The contest begins September 1, and the awards will be announced the night of the Armistice Ball, November 11. Secretary McCarthy, of the committee, will mail blanks to all applicants.

Washington Post will sponsor a barn dance in Virginia. Commander Anton, assisted by Van Houten and Campbell, have completed all preliminary arrangements.

Legion Women List Convention For Friday

Banquet Scheduled For Thursday at Mayflower Hotel

The fifteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, will convene Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Department of Commerce Auditorium. Department President Mrs. Mary B. McMillin will preside.

The convention will be preceded by a banquet on Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Della Rocca, president of the Second Division Unit, No. 22, is chairman.

The opening session will be featured by a processional of past department presidents, Gold Star Mothers and distinguished guests led by the national executive committeewoman, Miss Minnie May Hardy. The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion in command of Capt. Horace W. Lineburg will advance the colors.

The address of welcome will be made by the department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, followed by a selection by the United States Navy Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The Navy Orchestra will furnish the music for both evening sessions.

The call of the convention will be read by the department secretary, Mrs. Perna A. Zott and the introduction of the junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be made by Mrs. Betty Lee Bush, department chairman of junior activities.

The newly elected department commander of the American Legion and his staff will be presented to the assembly by Col. Julius I. Peyser, past department commander of the American Legion. Mrs. Helen Lee Gilbert, Eastern national vice president of the auxiliary, will then speak to the convention.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by James Blaine Fitzgerald, national vice commander of the American Legion. The annual presentation of trophies and awards to the various auxiliary units and individual members will be made by Mrs. Catherine Mills, chairman of that committee, with Paul J. McGahn, past department commander of the legion, making a number of special awards.

Beginning at 9 a. m. on Saturday, the annual American Legion Auxiliary Junior Conference will take place in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The conference will be called to order by Mrs. Betty Lee Bush, department junior chairman.

After the official opening the conference will be presided over by Mary Catherine Ware, president of the Girls' Nation. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Betty Lee Bush and the department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin. Reports of the junior presidents, Girls' Nation president and various committees will be made. Department President Mrs. Mary B. McMillin will present junior certificates to all juniors who become 18 years of age prior to the national convention in September. The degree team of the 8 et 40 directed by the chapeau departmental, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, will initiate a number of juniors.

The main address at this session will be delivered by Capt. Rhoda Millikin, head of the woman's bureau of the Metropolitan Police. Accordion selections will be played by Sammy Mawhood, a member of the Columbia Post Juvenile. The installation of the Girls' Nation officers will take place with Mrs. Betty Lee Bush officiating.

At 1 p. m. on Saturday an informal luncheon will be held at the Washington Hotel, directed by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, chairman of the past presidents' parley. Guests of honor will be the Eastern national vice president, Mrs. Helen Lee Gilbert, and the department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin. All past department and unit presidents will attend.

At 2 p. m. the session will resume at the Department of Commerce Auditorium when the nominations of department officers for year will take place. At the final session Mrs. Mildred Eckles, department memorial chairman, will conduct the annual memorial service for all members who have died during the past year. Music for the memorial service will be furnished by a quartette, "The Virginians," and "Taps" will be sounded by a member of the United States Navy Orchestra.

Mrs. McMillin will then introduce the distinguished guests and give her annual report. Later the convention will elect a new staff of officers and delegates and alternates to represent the department at the national convention to be held in Boston September 23 to 26. The new officers of the department and the new presidents of the various units of the auxiliary will then be officially installed. The convention will close with the retirement of the colors.

The convention chairman of pages will be Mrs. Blanche Crory, past president of Victory Unit, No. 4. The department president will have four personal pages, Nancy Lee Abreo, Patricia Lipscomb, Helen A. Zott and Mary Catherine Ware.

Edward L. Marthill will serve as the judge advocate for the convention.

Pepco Post Leads in Contributions to Legion Iron Lung Fund

Long Wins Prize For Recruiting Of Members

Col. Joseph F. Randall, chairman of the American Legion Iron Lung Committee, last week announced that Pepco Post No. 43 has made the largest contribution to the lung fund. Police and Fire Post is second. The department is raising money to purchase an iron lung which will be donated to a local hospital.

John A. Long, of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, has won the department membership recruiting prize for 1940, according to an announcement from Legion headquarters in the Denrike Building last week. Legionnaire Long will receive an official Legion uniform.

A gavel carved from a rafter of the Old Flag House in Baltimore was presented last week to Department Commander William T. Slattery by Miss Emily Williams, past commander of Maryland Nurses Post. During the War of 1812 a flag was made in the Baltimore house and later flown from atop Fort McHenry during the battle which Francis Scott Key immortalized in the "Star Spangled Banner."

Two interesting sidelights were disclosed during the course of arrangements for the twenty-second annual convention of the District Department of the American Legion, which concluded last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

For the first time in the history of the department two past department adjutants occupied official positions on one of the most important committees of the convention. They were Joseph J. Idler, who is a past commander of Department of Justice Post and Howard S. Fisk, past commander of George Washington Post.

Both have served several years as department adjutants and are still active in the Legion. Fisk was elected chairman of the credentials and Idler, secretary of the same committee. Fisk was the first adjutant of the local department, having been appointed in May 19, 1919. This was the twenty-second consecutive year that he has represented George Washington Post in department conventions, which is considered a record in local Legion circles. Idler was appointed a department adjutant in the early twenties and has served a number of years as commander in posts in which he has held membership.

At the meeting of the credentials committee just prior to the opening of the convention, attention was called to the presence of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lowen, both Legionnaires and members of different posts and serving as members of the committee. Lowen is a member of Treasury Post and Mrs. Lowen who served as a Marinette during the World War, is a member of Belleau Wood Post. Greetings were extended by Chairman Fisk to them on the joint membership.

Sgt. Jasper Post

The next regular monthly meeting of the Sgt. Jasper Post will be held next Wednesday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m. with the Post Commander Douglas O. Reed presiding.

During this meeting nomination of a new staff of officers for the post will take place with the election being held at the September meeting of the post. The installation ceremony will be performed at the October meeting.

As instructed by the post at its last meeting, the delegation to the twenty-second annual convention of the Legion which closed last night, voted for the election of William Hargraves and his new staff of officers, all of whom were elected without opposition, and for the reelection of Joseph J. Malloy who was also elected without opposition for a period of two years to be the national executive committeeman of the department of the District of Columbia. Malloy is entering on his third term in this office and carries his membership in this post.

The post will hold a fishing trip next Sunday, and plans will be discussed at the meeting to be held Wednesday.

Post Commander Douglas O. Reed has accepted the invitation of the post auxiliary unit to be a guest at its table at the department convention banquet of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of August 8.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post will meet at Past Commander Patrick A. Sugrue's home, 2814 Thirty-ninth street northwest on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Historic Timber Contributes Gavel For Slattery

Commander Charles Kohen addressed the unit and expressed appreciation for assistance of the unit at entertainments in veterans' hospitals here.

The election of officers will take place at the September meeting.

Jones Post

The advisory council meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will take the form of a picnic supper at Town Point, Herring Bay, Md., Saturday. The hostesses will be Past Commanders Mayme Smith, Lois McRae, Elsie Pinney and Publicity Officer Margaret Edwards.

Fort Stevens Post

Fott Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Nomination of officers and executive committeemen to be elected at the September meeting will be held.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park road; Stephen P. McCroarty, No. 27, Soldiers and Sailors Rest., Eleventh and L; Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, 2108 Sixteenth street; National Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—George Washington, No. 1, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, V. F. W. Club, Seventeenth and L; Second Division, No. 28, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Columbia, No. 34, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, Seventeenth and L.

Thursday—James E. Walker, No. 26, C. Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, board room, District Building; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, 1826 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Armistice Day ball committee, 1700 L street northwest.

America's greatest peacetime military maneuvers in a quarter of a century find an estimated 94.06 per cent of the National Guard ready to drop civilian jobs and drill for war through the August heat with the Regular Army. Lieut. Col. Sidney Brown, acting chief of the National Guard Bureau, calculated the turnout—not counting territorial or coast artillery units—would be 214,195 men and officers. They are the civilian soldiers who, all year, spend one day a week training for defense of the Republic. This week they rumble to the scene in trucks to train with the real implements of war—planes, tanks and guns.

Planes—prime factors in Europe's war—will play their biggest role in United States military maneuvers during forthcoming field operations.

Guardsmen Go North For Mighty War Games

District, Virginia and Maryland Troops Move Today Toward Greatest Peacetime Concentration in U. S. History

By Marshall Andrews

Today the District's National Guardsmen, with those of Maryland and Virginia, are moving northward by road and rail toward the greatest peacetime concentration of troops this Nation ever has seen.

This week and the next two weeks they will form part of the First Army, never before assembled on its own soil. With Guardsmen from other Eastern States and with Regulars from the First, Second and Third Corps areas, they will undergo three weeks of intensive training and four days of mimic modern war.

They are moving toward no picnic, these troops who only yesterday were businessmen and lawyers, mechanics and clerks. Their camps, near Renssalaer Falls, Canton and Heuvelton, N. Y., will be considerably more pretentious than wartime billets, but they will be a compromise with the comforts of home. The troops will live in tents, laid out in orderly streets, and they will have electric lights and running water. These details will have been attended to by the Quartermaster Corps, the Engineers and other specialists, so the Infantry and Artillery and Combat Engineers can give their undivided attention to the business of learning the trade of a soldier.

To Begin Training As Smaller Units

The first two weeks in upper New York will be given over to hardening and to training of battalions and regiments and brigades. Finally, complete divisions will be assembled and handled by their officers as units. Each in its own part of the great area set aside for maneuvers, they will drill endlessly in preparation for the four days of war games to follow.

These games will require of officers and men all the skill and concentration on the job that actual battle demands. More than 120,000 will be maneuvered in attack and defense and when the dust has cleared and the smoke has blown away, each officer and each man will know a little better the business of defending his country.

As far as can be learned, the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of District, Virginia and Maryland Guardsmen, will be part of a force of two corps hurriedly mobilized and thrown across the path of an enemy advancing westward from the New England coast. This enemy, consisting of one corps, will have made a hypothetical landing and will be moving toward St. Louis. It will be the job of the defenders to stop them.

To accomplish this task, to block the invader's way and hold him until other forces can be brought up, will be the job of the defenders. They will be attacked with all modern weapons at the command of our growing Army; clouds of aircraft will stream over them in theoretical attempts to blast them into the earth. What they learn in the next two weeks will be put to use.

They will learn, among other things, the lesson that comes closest to the soldier who has been in combat: that the trained man is much more likely to see his mother again than the man who is not trained.

They will be taught, and the lesson will be brought home to them under conditions as near to those of battle as human ingenuity can make them, that modern war requires infinitely more of a nation than war a few years ago. They will learn by experience that a uniform and a gun no longer make a soldier, that the brave old slogans and shibboleths of the last generation mean nothing in this day of mayhem by machine.

Infantry, widely spaced to offer the smallest possible target to artillery, airplane, machinegun and grenade, will plod cautiously and doggedly toward its objectives; there will be none of the full-throated, flag-flapping charges you read about. Artillery a few yards behind the advance lines will blast away at objectives unseen by the gunners, who will take their orders by telephone from observers in the rifle line.

Engineeers will demolish bridges and rebuild others demolished by the enemy, hack roads through swamp and wilderness, lay down tank obstructions and blast out obstructions laid by the other side. Quartermaster troops will sweat mightily over the Army's paperwork and truck troops from one point to another as needed. Signal companies will lay unbelievable miles of telephone line, take it up and lay it again as the command posts move in the stress of battle. Military police will deal with traffic surpassing the capacity of roads never designed to carry a war on their backs.

Overhead, low-flying observation planes will seek out enemy troops and report them and their movements. And the Medical Corps, denied the practice of battle surgery, will dispense gallons of salts, pounds of CC pills and treat innumerable bruises, brush burns, scratches and insect bites.

In preparation for four days of mimic war, made as realistic as possible by simulation of all attainable field conditions, the Twenty-ninth Division will undergo two weeks of preliminary training. Each arm of the service will begin training in small units, in companies and battalions, in its appointed specialty. From this they will be graduated to regimental exercises, then will be collected and drilled in brigades, and finally, the division will be put together and exercised as such. By then, under its schedule, it will be hardened, used to itself and all but battle-wise. That will come with training in battle.

Maneuvers this month are a far different thing from the old National encampments of a few years back. The old holiday spirit which expressed itself too often in excessive elbow bending and lighthearted depredations among adjacent towns and farmlands will be lacking. Guard and Regulars alike are going North on the serious business of making themselves ready for what may be the most critical test of American arms and American men in the Nation's history.

This time there will be no makeshifts like those which all too often in past years have lent a Graustarkian touch to field maneuvers in the United States. Units will be up to peacetime strength, their weapons will be those with which they would have to fight a war if war came tomorrow.

No More Comic Opera Maneuvers

Oldtimers in the ranks will remember with delight and heartfelt relief the mimic battles they have fought without troops, without arms, without ammunition. They will bang away with their new Garand rifles or work a shell into the chambers of their Springfields and think back to those maneuvers when, in lieu of ammunition, troops shouted to simulate rifle fire and the side with the heartiest lungs won the battle.

They will remember the time a goat ate an Army and halted an Air Corps maneuver in its tracks. That happened a few years back, in the complacent days of security and economy, when troops could not be spared for large-scale maneuvers because troops were too few and funds too scarce.

On that historic occasion a flight of attack airplanes was sent out to bomb and machine gun a regiment of "enemy" troops previously discovered marching along a road. When the three battle planes arrived at their destination there were no troops on the road; there was nothing there that moved. They reported back and the war was halted while an investigation was undertaken. This investigation disclosed the missing "regiment" in a roadside clump of trees, dragged there by a

See ANDREWS—Page 12, Col. 2

Canada to List All Over 16 to Aid War Effort

National Registration Starts Aug. 19; Single Men To Be Called Up Sept. 15

By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Canada will survey the effective war strength of her citizens in a three-day national registration August 19 to 21, which parallels in intent, but differs in detail, from the revised Burke-Wadsworth bill approved by the United States Senate Military Affairs Committee.

All Canadian residents 16 years of age or over are compelled to register and give pertinent information on a questionnaire form.

Primarily liable to be called up for active service in home defense in Canada are all single men between the ages of 21 and 34, and the first class likely to be called for training of 40 days—not one year as in the United States—by September 15 will be those between 21 and 22. These men will be formed into battalions of existing nonpermanent militia regiments, corresponding to the National Guard in the United States. Many units of the nonpermanent active militia already have been recruited up to strength and have waiting lists of volunteers.

As in the case of the Burke-Wadsworth legislation, married men will be placed in deferred categories. When they are finally called up, provision has been made for allowances to their wives during the training period. Payment is made at the regular rate of $1.20 a day. There is no compulsion for business firms to continue paying the wages of their employes while absent for training, but most of them are expected to do so.

When the Canadian registration is complete, the new War Service Department in Ottawa will have all essential data concerning every citizen. From the mass of statistical information, men and women will be classified with a view to directing their energies into the most useful channels. The survey will give a complete picture of the man power of the Dominion, where the workers or fighters are, their background, their health and the business or trade they are best qualified to follow.

There are 18 questions to be answered by men and an additional four special questions for women to obtain information on their experience in farming and business, and ascertain whether they are able to drive horses, trucks, cars, tractors, use farm machinery, milk cows and "do plain cooking."

Pilot Training Is Pressing Need of Rearmament

Planes Seen Needed To Protect Coast Pending Fleet Increase

By Devon Francis.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Under a Texas mid-summer sun, 450 young men, the cream of a crop of potential warplane pilots, marched smartly past a reviewing stand to the strains of a brass band.

They marched well, conscious of their duty at Sunday parade. Heads turned as one at the command, "eyes right!"

Only a few weeks before, they had been civilians. Now they were uniformed flying cadets of the Army Air Corps, each a cog in the gigantic machine which the Government had begun to build for the Nation's air defense.

"Still a little sloppy," said a regular Army officer critically, "but remember that these kids are only learning."

Then, as an afterthought:

"We've got to have ten times that many every few weeks, if we are going to have an air force."

The magnitude of the task confronting the United States in building up its air defense establishment is only becoming evident as additional tens of millions are appropriated by Congress for airplanes and pilot training.

It is costly now. It is going to be more costly.

And it is going to take time.

Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corporation, put the problem in these words:

"The only thing that's going to defeat the American armament program is that American people don't understand exactly what you have to do to make a lot of something. How long it takes for the whole make-ready isn't understood."

Air Rearmament A Colossal Job

He referred to the entire rearmament program. It especially holds true for air rearmament.

Air rearmament is a colossal job in terms of men. We shall need almost 700,000 shop and supervisory factory workmen to turn out those 50,000 planes a year suggested by President Roosevelt.

If, as Secretary Morgenthau said last week, the United States is going to build many more than 50,000 a year, we shall need many more workmen.

We ought to have two pilots for each plane. We ought to have a minimum of 750,000 enlisted mechanics to service those planes.

Air rearmament is a colossal job in terms of plant equipment. A leading authority on aircraft manufacture has estimated that to make 50,000 planes a year will require a plant expansion of about 400 per cent at a cost of $572,000,000.

That is more than was appropriated by Congress in 1898 to run the entire Governmental machinery for a year.

Even for a production of airplanes accelerated by a flood of foreign orders, United States aircraft factories today have less than 100,000 persons on their pay rolls. The 23 plants immediately employed in warplane manufacture are producing only about 8,000 planes a year. Two engine plants make practically all the engines used on American military planes.

Pilots, as well as factory workmen and mechanics, must be trained in ever-increasing numbers, if our air defense is to be built up to the size contemplated by official Washington. We have about 5,000 in uniform now. The Army plans to train 7,000 a year, the Navy a somewhat lesser number not yet made public.

Air defense as a tangible asset to our armed forces, it is becoming evident, will not begin to make itself felt for at least another year. By that time we shall have, perhaps, 16,000 or 17,000 pilots in uniform; we shall have a start on the army of mechanics we need, and—on the basis of a computation by a leading engineer—we shall have about 10,000 first-line combat planes.

Planes May Become U. S. First Defense Line

Partisans of the airplane as a defense weapon are convinced that for at least three and possibly five more years, until the construction of vessels for a "two ocean Navy" is well under way, protection of the American Atlantic seaboard will depend entirely on air power.

One after another, various "bottlenecks" in the reconstruction of our air forces have popped into print—factory labor, raw materials, engines, machine tools and trained pilots. An expert on controllable pitch propellers told me the output of propeller hub mechanisms promised to be another bottleneck.

The entire job adds up to a tremendous effort at coordination by Government and industry.

On the Pacific coast, I heard manufacturers ask when they were going to get orders. Expansion of their plant facilities awaited word from Washington as to numbers and types of planes needed and the time limits to be allowed on deliveries.

The industry was, and still is, discussing with official Washington the terms of the contracts and such subjects as plant amortization.

Aircraft manufacture is bound to remain expensive, at least in the months during which American air rearmament gets under way. Next year, or the year following, may develop new, swifter methods of fabricating planes. Already experimental spot-welding of aluminum alloys has been accomplished, and the tedious insertion of tens of thousands of rivets eventually may be discarded.

Moreover, new materials may come into common use. Research work on stainless steel (considerably more expensive, incidentally, and weaker pound for pound than aluminum alloys) has been accelerated to widen the field of welded fuselage and wing manufacture.

Multitude of Obstacles To Be Overcome In New Program

Plywoods are being used more in England than they have been in the past, and prospects are bright in the United States for the adoption of plywood planes for primary military training.

America's most pressing air rearmament bottleneck at the moment probably is pilot training. The inflow of young men who want to fly for the Army and Navy is none too encouraging.

A drop in the educational requirements would go hand in hand with a simplification of airplane design which would be reflected in less expensive planes. Evidence is accumulating that both ends will be achieved in the next few months. Airplanes will be simpler, good pilots more numerous.

The French have a saying, "under 18 a man is too bold, over 18, too prudent."

I venture to predict the Army and the Navy will be soliciting flying timber shortly from among the ranks of high school graduates. Latonne, the great French ace in the World War who habitually flew with a woman's silk stocking around his neck, never shaved up to the moment he was killed in combat.

He was too young to have whiskers.

Tiny Robot Planes Developed to Drop Sound Directed Bombs on Attackers

By Howard W. Blakeslee,

Associated Press Science Writer.

New York, Aug. 3.—Plans for a flying bumblebee, a tiny robot airplane of a new type for defense against bombers, were announced today by Edward F. Chandler, well known marine engineer.

The bumblebee plane would steer itself automatically by the sound of the attacking bomber and then buzz along with it dropping sound-directed bombs on its victim.

Chandler is a recognized expert in automatic steering controls for torpedoes, aircraft and marine vessels. In the World War he was distinguished as the inventor of a gyroscopic control system for accurately aiming submarine torpedoes. He assisted in developing the Swedish navy's sound-controlled torpedo.

The bumblebee design calls for a plane which would be launched by the fire control officers at a bombing defense station. When the course of a flight of attacking bombers had been charted with fair certainty, and while the planes were still some miles distant, these officers would launch some of the flying bumblebees.

The automatic gyroscopes already in use on planes would keep these little robots on the course fixed to intercept the bombers until they were well within the range of the noise of the big ships.

At that point a sound control device would take over the steering and guide the little ships to the invaders. The bumblebees, however, would not strike these ships, as is planned for the flying torpedoes about which much has been written recently.

The reason, Chandler said, is that not more than one hit in a thousand is likely for a flying torpedo with present available sound steering controls. There is, he explained, a lag of a fraction of a second at least in these controls. This lag, at the high speed of airplanes, would permit a human flown ship, under attack, to avoid its robot enemy.

Chandler plans a set of four sound controls which should lead his bumblebees to wheel into line above a bomber and slightly ahead of it. The controls would also tend to keep the little bee at a predetermined distance above the ship it pestered.

Branch Appointed Transport Cadet

Peter Winslow Branch, 19, of 1733 Twentieth street northwest, has been appointed by the U. S. Maritime Commission as deck cadet to the Army Transport, Hunter Liggett.

Branch, one of five cadets from the District in training under the regulations of the U. S. Maritime Commission, was graduated in 1939 from Western High School. In January he took the national competitive examination prescribed by the U. S. Maritime Commission for appointments to cadetships and was one of the 375 successful candidates.

The Hunter Liggett is one of the seven oceangoing passenger-cargo vessels of the U. S. Army engaged in the transportation of troops and Army supplies. These transports are operated from New York and San Francisco to overseas garrisons.

Americas Ignore French Isles in Pacific

Marquesas, in Other Hands, Could Imperil Hawaii and Canal

The collapse of France has caused considerable concern in the Americas over the possible fate of the French colonies in this hemisphere. So far, however, the principal emphasis has been on the French colonies in the Caribbean and on the mainland of South America, ignoring some significant French outposts in the Pacific which fall within the western half of the globe.

From a commercial standpoint, the most important French possession in Oceania is Tahiti, a fertile island with some 20,000 population. But about 750 nautical miles northeast of Tahiti is a group of islands of great potential strategic importance—the Marquesas. And over these islands the American flag once flew.

The Marquesas, scene of Herman Melville's idyll "Typee," were discovered in 1595 by Alvaro Mendana. In 1791 an American, Capt. Joseph Ingraham, sighted the northwestern portion of the archipelago and named it for President George Washington.

In 1813, Commodore David Porter, raiding British shipping in the Pacific with the frigate Essex, decided that the Marquesas would make an admirable naval base. He made an alliance with a tribe on one of the islands, the Haapas, and aided them with men and guns against their enemies, the Taipis. In return, the Haapas expressed willingness to be annexed by the United States.

Congress debated the matter, but took no action. Eventually, in 1842, the French Admiral Petit du Thouare seized the archipelago. At the time the population of the 11 islands was 20,000.

Harbors Big Enough To Shelter a Fleet

Economically the islands proved disappointing. They served as stations for whaling ships—whose crews brought disease to decimate the natives. Cotton planting flourished for a time, while the cotton States in this country were being blockaded during the Civil War. There is still some trade in cotton seeds. Cattle ranches were started and failed. Similarly vanilla, tobacco and coffee plantations flourished briefly and were abandoned as too far from the markets. Copra (dried cocoanut meat), a source of oil used in soap, margarine and other commodities, also had its day, only to give way to the soya bean. Now the population has decreased to 2,500 persons, who subsist chiefly on fruits, fish and wild cattle and hogs.

Nevertheless, the archipelago has strategic importance. It is about 3,800 nautical miles from the Panama Canal, 2,800 miles from San Diego and 2,100 miles from Honolulu. In hostile hands it would be a threat to Hawaii and many of our Pacific trade routes; in American hands it could complement the defense triangle which runs from Alaska to Hawaii and back to the Panama Canal.

Two of the larger islands have excellent harbors. Nuku-Hiva, in the Washington group, has eight, each of which could contain a fleet. The best is Tai-O-Hae Bay, 2 miles wide and more than 3 miles long, inclosed on three sides by ridges 3,000 feet high. The harbor mouths could be readily fortified, while the shores between the harbors are sheer cliffs.

Added Protection For Panama Canal

But Nuku-Hiva has a serious defect. When Peruvian slave-traders raided the Marquesas they made the island their headquarters, and imported fleas and "nono." The latter are tiny black flies that lie dormant in gras and sand during the day, but swarm out an hour before sunset. They are extremely numerous and their bite is painful. If the United States were to establish a naval base on Nuku-Hiva it would first have to exterminate the "nono" an almost impossible task.

Hiva-Oa, on the other hand, has never had any "nono," and it has other qualifications for a naval base. Second largest of the Marquesas group, it has one large harbor. The Bay of Traitors cuts nearly 5 miles into the island and is 4 miles long. In it is a small island, Motane, which might serve as a fuel depot.

The Bay of Traitors, like Tai-O-Hae, is surrounded by ridges 3,000 feet high, a central range of mountains makes the bay easily defensible against land attack, and a large upland plateau contains great herds of wild pigs and cattle. These, with the general fertility of the island, would make Hiva-Oa independent of outside food supplies in case of a siege.

Lake Named for Queen

North of Quebec City the beautiful Laurentides Park district attracts thousands of tourists every year. Recently a new name was given to one of the lakes which abound in the park. By popular local vote the lake was officially named Queen Elizabeth in commemoration of Her Majesty's visit to Canada last year.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

NLRB Officer To Give Address At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

"The Present Status of Labor Relations" is the title of an address which Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, New York, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, and member of the New York State advisory committee on employment service, is to give before a Foxhowe audience this evening. Mrs. Herrick, who is also a prominent author and lecturer, and an outstanding authority both on labor relations and consumers' associations, enjoys the confidence of both industrial and labor leaders.

The attention of the members of the cottage colony and inn guests is being centered this week on a number of interesting sports events, which include lawn bowling with Skytop, the annual Buck Hill Tennis Club progressive tournament and interclub matches with Skytop and Pocono Manor, the twelfth annual Men's Club championship tournament August 5-7, and an interclub golf match with Pocono Manor and Northampton Country Club on August 6.

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Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

VAGABONDAGE and living outdoors go together like bread 'n butter, but we pavement pounders usually have to take the wilds in easy stages. We are singularly fortunate in being surrounded by States plentifully supplied with State parks and State forests. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania all have these public areas.

Generally speaking, State parks are for recreation, State forests for conservation, and State monument areas to mark some historical site. Visiting these areas enables one to camp, picnic, chase butterflies or listen to bird calls without trespassing on private property.

In many of the State parks it is possible to hire horses for a ride along special bridle paths. Other parks have swimming facilities, either in specially constructed pools, or natural sources. A number of the State parks have cabins which may be rented by the week, and while reservations for these are in almost all instances taken through the rest of this summer, there may be some left for the fall months before the parks are closed. And now would be a good time to visit them and make plans for next summer's reservations.

WHERE PICNICKING is allowed, there are usually tables and benches, outdoor fireplaces (with firewood ready at a minimum cost and sometimes free), and running water.

Fishing, with the proper licenses, is allowed in a number of State parks, but hunting is generally barred, so far as I know. And please don't be prepared to pick flowers or to disturb the flora and fauna in any way, as all these areas are intended for conservation whether used for recreation or not. Boating is available in some of the areas also.

One of the noteworthy charms of these State parks and forests is that all are in attractive areas and selected with a view to their scenic interest and natural beauties of woods, mountains, shore or rivers.

There are six State parks in Virginia and their accommodations are briefly as follows:

Seashore: Near Cape Henry, frontage on Chesapeake Bay, U. S. 60, 3,400 acres, pine forest with lakes and cypress swamps; rolling dunes near shore. Beach, bathhouse and recreation center, cabins, boats, picnic areas.

Westmoreland: State Highway 3 and side road to the Potomac. Beach bathhouse, boating, fishing, hiking trails. Cabins, picnic area.

Staunton River, Fairy Stone, and Hungry Mother State Parks are all in the extreme southern or southwestern part of the State. Each has picnic and camping areas, swimming facilities, and cabins as well as hiking trails, fishing and other attractions. Douthat is 9 miles east of Clifton Forge and 6 miles north of U. S. 60.

MARYLAND has five State parks, and there are seven State forests with picnic areas for day use only. Fort Frederick State Park, is 15 miles west of Hagerstown, is on the upper Potomac and has camp sites, picnic grounds, bathing. Swallow Falls State Forest northwest of Oakland has picnic areas, trailer and camp sites, swimming, boating, cabins. Patapsco State Park (3 miles west of Baltimore on U. S. 40 to Thistle road, then 1 mile south), has swimming, fishing, camping, picnicking. Cedarville State Forest is northeast of Waldorf; Doncaster is in Charles County; Green Ridge is near Cumberland; Pocomoke is not far from the town of that name; Potomac is east of Oakland; and Savage River is in Garrett County a mile south of U. S. 40. The other State parks include Washington Monument and Gambrill which is near Frederick.

I've not been in any of the West Virginia areas except Blackwater Falls State Park, and that wild gorge is truly beautiful. Cacapon State Park has cabins, fine foot and horse trails; swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking are permitted. Lost River State Park, reached from U. S. 220, is about the only other one within easy driving distance, but there are a number of other State parks and State forests with good accommodations.

Pennsylvania's areas also provide camping, picnicking, hiking and fishing. Nearest are Mont Alto and Caledonia State Forest Parks.

Ancient Keystone Links Quebec to Knights of Malta

Quebec.

Americans staying at the Chateau Frontenac here have been impressed by the ancient keystone in the main archway, or "porte cochere" leading into the courtyard which forms the hotel's main entrance.

Bearing the date 1647, the keystone takes the form of a Maltese cross carved into granite and still plainly discernable despite its great age. It is believed the strange stone came into being when the original order of the Knights of Malta sought to establish a priory in Quebec when the French governor, Montmagny, was in office. Montmagny was himself a Knight of Malta and is believed to have had the stone installed on the facade of the old Castle St. Louis which stood on the site of the present chateau.

There it was believed to have remained until the demolition of the old castle in 1694 but it was not until 1784 that workmen leveling the ground on the site of the old castle came upon the stone. Its peregrinations from that time until it appeared on the wall of the present Chateau Frontenac when it was built at the end of the last century are somewhat vague. It stands today, however, as one of the oldest links in Quebec's romantic and historic work.

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Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean side and bayside are vying for first place with the multitude of recreation seekers who have taken possession of this seaside city. There are throngs along the spray-cooled beach—colorful with gay cabanas and huge umbrellas in a riot of shades that run the gamut from vivid reds, yellows and blues to the softest of pastel tones. The eight miles of beach, gently sloping into a kindly surf, offers ample room for the many thousand heat refugees without any crowding.

For the nautically minded, the picturesque bay holds the romance of white sails gleaming against sparkling water; speedboats flashing through silver spray—often with aquaplanes cavorting in the churning wake. Yachts and cruisers are moving everywhere, or anchored at some favorite fishing spot.

That the resort has planned with far-sighted wisdom is evidenced by the increasing activity at the airport.

The baby parade scheduled for August 16 is the focal point of popular interest. Entries are being received at the Boardwalk Information Bureau for the various divisions which include Fancy, Comic, Impersonations and Floats.

Saguenay Is Popular

The famed Saguenay River district, visited by thousands of Americans each summer, ranks next to the Gaspe region as a source of legends of the early days in old Quebec. Actually the Saguenay is a fjord, running northwest from the St. Lawrence River, about 90 miles below Quebec City. It is 75 miles long, a mile wide, and has 1,500-foot granite walls on either side.

RESORTS

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Atlantic City Will Honor Memory of Izaak Walton

Atlantic City.

This resort, which started as a small fishing village, will honor the memory of its patron saint, Izaak Walton, father of the fishing sport, with a fishing tournament on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday is the 347th birthday of Walton and Mayor Tom Taggart has invited fishermen from throughout the country to come here and compete. Fishing, the mayor said, provides rest and recreation for hundreds of thousands of men and women every year, and something certainly should be done to honor the man who started sport fishing.

There will be prizes for the largest fish of any species and also for the largest tuna, croaker, flounder, porgie, weakfish and kingfish caught in these waters. Fish can be caught between 7 a. m. Friday and 8 p. m. Sunday and must be weighed in at the official stations at the Atlantic City Tuna Club, the Inlet Yachting Center, the Ventnor Fishing Pier or the Anglers Club of Absecon Island Pier, at Margate.

Walton, who retired from business at the age of 50 to "study and go a-fishing," is best known for his famous book, "The Compleat Angler," which enjoyed unusual success and was accepted as the fishermen's "Bible" for a century or more after his death.

On the same three days skippers from all sections of the East will be here to compete in the Middle Atlantic States mothboat sailing championships.

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CABINET DU PREMIER MINISTRE
PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC

July 29, 1940

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I am writing you to clear up any misunderstanding which may exist regarding your visit to La Province de Québec this summer. As in the past, your reception here will be sincerely cordial. No people in the whole world are more welcome than you in this friendly province.

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You will find La Province de Québec still holds its age-old charm, and its residents are eager to welcome you. You will find, too, that the cost of our products and services compares favorably with what you are accustomed to pay at home, and that you will benefit from the advantageous rate of exchange. Above all, you will enjoy our French-Canadian atmosphere, our customs and way of life.

Your Canadian neighbor,

Adélard Godbout
Premier of La Province de Québec.

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Show-Minded Gardeners Busy These Days

Less Energetic Ones, However, Will Enjoy Their Zinnias, Petunias

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

August is the test month for gardeners, for in this month there is a sharp division. There are those who will brave the heat and the humidity and work even harder to keep roses and dahlias and gladiolus in the mood to produce fine specimens for the coming shows and those who want to enjoy their gardens during the hot weather with little or no effort.

For the show-minded gardener August days are unusually busy. The gladiolus shows are just around the corner and last-minute cultivation and care is extremely necessary at this time. Both roses and dahlias are building up strength for fall bloom and must be given almost daily care. It is the time for planting Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies. Each year has been bringing new Oriental poppies, which are extremely beautiful. The pale shades are particularly desirable and make poppies possible to those who like their gardens entirely in pastel colors. There is the lovely Perry's White with its satiny petals and purple black blotches at the base. Barr's Pink blooms freely, with fine big flowers and good stems. Henry Cadeaux Improved has blooms of ashes of roses shaded to burgundy. This poppy grows at its best in light shade. In the newest production is Snowflame, which as its name suggests is white and flame-colored, with white center and band of flame, the width of the band varying with each flower. Gold of Ophir is the nearest thing to a yellow Oriental poppy yet on the market, Golden Surprise a more gold tone. Both of these have fine large blooms with good stems.

Zinnias and Petunias For Lazy Gardeners

Gardeners with limited time and energy and no show ambitions may enjoy lovely midsummer gardens with a little advance planning. If there is plenty of sunshine they can say "Thank Heaven for zinnias and petunias" and with these two relax knowing that even with a surprising amount of neglect there will be blooms aplenty for both house and garden. Their general popularity has caused the hybridizers to give them particular attention, so that it is possible to have an entire garden of either of the two. Combined they can supply all needs of color and size. The petunias supplying the blue and purple tones which have not as yet come into the zinnia garden and the zinnias the lovely yellows which the petunias lack.

Lacking full sunshine the midsummer garden has more of a problem, but there are standbys which will supply even the shady garden with beauty and some bloom at this time. Phlox are fine in a semi-shaded garden and their blooming period can be prolonged by pinching back the center buds on some of the plants so that they will put their full strength into the lower shoots which will bloom later. The pale golden blooms of the lovely day-lily Hyperion will be at their best in the garden which has afternoon shade. These vigorous, lovely day-lilies are very free blooming and richly deserve the honors they have received. While still rather high in price, they are well worth the adjusting of the garden budget.

Two plants whose foliage alone adds to any garden throughout the season are the "August lilies," or the "Plantain Lily," or, more properly, the Funkia, and some varieties of sedum. August bloomers among the sedum are the Stoloniferum, which has evergreen leaves and purplish pink flowers, Aizoon with bright yellow flowers, Kamtchaticum variegated with dull golden variegated foliage and orange yellow blossoms. The foliage of the Funkia is particularly handsome, both green and variegated, it is very effective at all times and used alone makes a cool, charming arrangement which will last for many days. The blooms, white and lavender, are handsome additions to the garden. The small Variegata with its blue flowers and variegated foliage makes fine edging plants.

Midsummer blooming shrubs should be included in every garden. The Buddleis, or Butterfly bush, now come in such a variety of colors that they can almost supply all needed midsummer bloom. The new Dubonnet has flowers of true Dubonnet color. Another variety with deep coloring is the Ile de France, which has fine flowers of deepest purple. Both are effective as cut flowers. "Charming" is a pink of great merit and if one wishes fall bloom it can be had by the pinching off of the first flower spikes in July. Hybridists have tried in the new productions to get plants of more compact growth and without the rampant growing habits of the older types which proved very trying to the gardeners with limited space. Fortune, one of the newest, which has lavender blooms, is very compact and only attains a height of 4 feet with the same spread.

Two other shrubs which are fine midsummer bloomers are the well-known Althea and the Vitex. Both of these have a vast quantity of bloom. Althea has been improved and include blues in its lists. The Celestial Blue is a true blue and effective when planted with some of the white varieties. From July to frost the white blooms of such varieties as the Snowdrift will make a welcome addition to the midsummer and fall garden.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant new Oriental poppies and Madonna lilies. Divide Madonna lilies and replant. Oriental poppies may be divided or stock can be multiplied rapidly from root cuttings.

Divide and replant Bearded iris. Burn any rhizomes in which borers have been working, or treat valuable stock by soaking for 30 minutes in a 1-to-1000 solution of corresive sublimate.

Plant pansies, primulas, delphiniums, English daisies, columbines, Sweet William and Canterbury bells.

Begin feeding hybrid tea roses for full bloom. Young plants set out this spring should not be forced to bloom again.

Keep annuals cut carefully to prevent seeding which stops bloom.

Watch chrysanthemums for aphids, and spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Dahlias will benefit from top dressing with a potato fertilizer, and a mulch to keep tubers cool. They should be trained carefully to stakes, and disbudded for as long as the weather is hot.

Order any bulbs or other planting stock that will take the place of tulips that will not be obtainable this fall.

Keep mower set high on good turf, and water wisely with through soaking occasionally rather than daily sprinkling.

WHITE OR PASTEL DAHLIAS ADD TO SUMMER GARDEN

Poison Doses Prescribed For Insects

First Defense Is To Determine Pest's Method of Attack

Your first defense in your war on insect pests is to differentiate between their two methods of attack. Some bugs do their damage by chewing, other kinds by piercing a plant's leaves or branches and sucking out vital juices.

Study the injuries. If leaves are being eaten, a stomach poison will kill the insect causing the damage. If the plant is turning yellow and wilting, but there is no evidence of chewing, look for plant lice. They will have to be dusted with poison.

Most common varieties of chewing insects are cabbage worms, potato bugs, cucumber beetle, cutworms, grasshoppers and Mexican bean beetles. Lead arsenate, calcium arsenate or paris green is the dish for them. The Mexican bean beetle is particularly fond of magnesium arsenate and it won't do much damage to tender bean plants.

Five parts of hydrated lime are mixed with one part poison to make a dust; two to three tablespoonfuls of poison to a gallon of water for spray. The dust should be sprinkled over each plant in the morning when there is dew. Bran mixed with poison and sprinkled on the ground is good bait for cutworms or grasshoppers.

Plant lice and squash bugs are sucking insects. For plant lice, mix a teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate with a gallon of water in which you have dissolved an ounce of laundry soap. Apply this under the leaves with a small spray. Try to bathe the insects in it.

Many Flower Shows Planned for Fall

There seems no lessening in the number of fall flower shows which are being planned. The highlight of the fall shows for the Washington area will be the Potomac Rose Show, the National Capital Dahlia Show and the State-wide rose show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia.

Dates for the Purcellville Flower Show have been announced for September 12. This show has become one of the most important of the Virginia shows. This year proceeds will be given to the Red Cross and the committee headed by Miss Irene Wright is planning many interesting classes.

Many of the clubs have installed new officers during the summer months. The Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington, is planning its program with the new president and officers. Mrs. Claude O. Thomas heads the club this year. Other officers are Mrs. Frank L. Ball, vice president; Mrs. F. P. LaBoon, secretary; Mrs. Paul Petit, librarian, and Roger Blake, landscape gardener.

August Is Time for Spading If Weather Moderates Enough

Gardeners Can Make Real Progress In Preparing for Autumn Plantings; Evergreens May Be Set Out During Month

By Crowell Baynes.

August can be a month of substantial progress in Washington gardens. Whenever the weather is moderate enough to allow vigorous work, there is likely to be spading in preparation for autumn plantings—and now is the time for thorough spading, grading and fertilization of new lawn or of areas that need replanting either because of Japanese beetle injury or in preparation for beetle trouble to come.

Few gardeners realize the fact, but August is one of the best times for planting of most of the evergreens. These have to be planted with a ball of earth around the roots, and if this is well moistened before digging and kept moistened after the tree or shrub is moved the tree should not suffer. The main benefit from moving evergreens in August rather than later in the season is that with most of the evergreens, the roots are most active in moderately cool weather. By moving them now, the plants get a chance to send out roots this fall, both for anchorage and for moisture supply. They recover from the shock and have a somewhat better chance to get well established for winter.

Fairly early moving of most of the perennials that bloom fairly early in the season—up to mid-June—is desirable for the same reason. Most of these take more or less of a rest after blooming and then renew growth—particularly root development in cool weather and continue growing below ground even after frost in many cases.

Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies are the two perennials that most definitely call for planting in the first half of August. Bearded iris that have not yet been divided can be planted as soon as the bed is ready, but in hot weather it is ordinarily just as well—and considerably more comfortable—to procrastinate. With stock that is divided at home and replanted, it is likely to be practical to save rather more foliage in moderate weather than in hot weather, and this compensates for the delay.

Plant Narcissus, Peonies in September

Two other groups come in for planting soon—narcissus in late August and peonies in September. If there is a choice as to which ground should be prepared first, the peony planting space should have first call. Soil for peonies should be well prepared, dug deep and well fertilized, because peonies ordinarily remain in one place for from five to ten years, and are good-sized, free-feeding plants that need good fertile soil. Early preparation is particularly desirable to give the soil full opportunity to settle completely before the divisions are placed. If the soil settles after planting, the eyes are likely to sink too deep below the surface. This probably causes more trouble and dissatisfaction than any other factor connected with peony growing.

Peonies root deep and can make good use of rich compost or well-rotted manure dug into the subsoil below the planting zone. The fleshly roots are usually injured more or less in division and it is safer not to have freshly decaying organic matter in the top 6 or 8 inches of soil. So if peonies are to be planted in a border area, dig out the topsoil, fertilize the subsoil, replace the topsoil and water thoroughly several times to settle the soil. Then, in September, plant the divisions with the "eyes" or growing points just 2 inches below the surface.

Narcissus should be planted in well prepared and deeply dug soil. The bulb should be covered about 6 inches and the roots will run a foot deeper. Good garden soil should be fertile enough for narcissus. A mixture of bone meal and wood ashes makes a good supplementary fertilizer. Narcissus is usually divided every three or four years, and when possible it is well to vary the garden plan to allow planting in new soil where these bulbs have not been for several years.

In considering lawn plantings for this fall, Washington gardeners must give heed to the Japanese beetle situation. Some grass areas have already been injured by the beetles and will need replanting on that account. Such lawns will have to be poisoned to kill the beetle before it will pay to replant. Grass can be started on freshly poisoned ground, but the sodium arsenate does check germination and growth to a degree. It will be necessary to fertilize a little more liberally and seed somewhat heavier to get an equally good stand.

Where lawns are not in first class condition, and where the gardener is debating whether to try patching up the thin spots for another year or to make over the lawn this fall, the beetle situation makes a difference. Where there are only few beetles this year—as in most of Washington—there is a decided advantage in getting the jump on the beetle and getting the lawn into fine condition now with a view to making ready for the time when poisoning will be essential. The poison application will not seriously injure a thrifty, well-fed sod, and the poison will prevent serious injury to the sod if it is applied in time.

As the beetles multiply the fate of the lawn is in the balance. There will be some beetles, even in poisoned areas but not many. Good grass is constantly putting out new feeding roots. The richer the soil and the thicker the sod, the more roots there will be. The grass can spare part of the roots to the beetles and still make good growth and stay green. But if there is not the plant food to feed a full stand of grass and roots, even a relatively small number of beetles will eat away more roots than are produced. When that happens the grass dies and you can roll up the lawn like a brown Army blanket—and start anew after poisoning the beetles.

Whether to poison and plant, or to plant now and poison next year or the year after, depends mainly on the abundance of beetles. The beetle traps are giving the entomologists a fairly definite line on the situation in the various neighborhoods and the Federal Bureau of Entomology for the District and the College Park entomology office for the Maryland suburbs are prepared to give expert advice on when poisoning is desirable.

As the beetles grow more numerous the one bit of good advice that applies to all lawns is: If you have a good lawn keep it good by feeding it well and watering it wisely, and if your lawn is not in good condition, get it into good condition and keep it so while you are contending with the beetles. If they are not yet bothersome, they are pretty sure to be a real pest within the next few years.

State Parks Have Become Vital to U. S.

Auto Made Their Development Rapid But Planning Helped

(This is the thirteenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.)

The story of the State parks movement is prefaced by the story of the automobile. Until motor cars became fairly numerous and a suitable system of roads was built, what few State parks and other wilderness recreational areas existed were seldom visited by the public. As the popularity of the automobile grew such areas became more accessible, and during the decade between 1920 and 1930 the establishment of State park systems became a widely recognized function of State governments.

The story of the movement during this eventful decade is studded with the accomplishments of the National Conference on State Parks, an organization devoted to the education of every citizen of the United States in appreciating the value of State recreation areas and to provide easy access to such areas for every citizen.

The conference was organized as a result of a meeting of leading conservationists at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1921. The late Judge John Barton Payne, Secretary of Interior under Woodrow Wilson and chairman of the American Red Cross, served as chairman of the new group until he resigned in June, 1927, because of the press of Red Cross duties. He was succeeded by another founder, Director of the National Park Service Stephen T. Mather, who served until his death in 1930.

Present officers include Col. Richard Lieber, developer of the outstanding Indiana system of State parks, chairman of the board of directors, and Harold S. Wagner, president.

Wagner is coauthor of the 20,000-word report which focussed public attention on the Capital park system late last year. At the request of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Mr. Wagner and Charles G. Sauer, member of the board of directors of the National Coneference on State Parks, conducted a 50-day survey of local parks. Their report recommended sweeping changes in the present setup.

Sharing the office of the American Planning and Civic Association in the Union Trust Building, the conference also shares a joint publication, "Planning and Civic Comment."

Miss Harlean James, prominent in park and planning work and author of two weeks, is executive secretary for both groups.

The conference informs the public on State parks matters not only through its central office and publication but also through conferences, courses of training in schools and colleges, and by other educational means. The extent of its success can be measured by the increasing popularity of visits to State parks. Each year over 75,000,000 men, women and children make such visits.

State parks provide pleasant scenery for automobile trips, hiking jaunts, boating and horseback riding. Vacationists spend many happy hours in private vacation dwellings found in many State parks. Cabins in such areas are increasingly popular.

Perhaps the outstanding single accomplishment of the National Conference on State Parks is the survey of State parks and forests throughout the country it made in 1925 and 1926. When in 1924 the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation was formed of the recreational resources of the country, it asked the State park group to survey its field.

Raymond H. Torrey, field secretary of the conference, was commissioned to undertake the task which resulted in the publication in 1926 of the "Report on State Forests and Parks," a 259-page volume containing a comprehensive report on all existing State parks in the Nation.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, August 2.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear sir: It was hot last night so I got out the old can and drove my wife Ethel down to Coney Island and we walked up and down the boardwalk quite awhile to get cooled off. Then we went in a place and sat down and I had a beer and Ethel had a hot dog an she ses Joe isn't this just like old times? You and I sitting here and me eating a hot dog? Do you remember how I used to love hot dogs?

I ses when did you ever stop loving them baby? I ses it seems to me you eat them whenever you get a chance and Ethel ses yes but not like I used to years ago when we were young Joe. Don't you remember how you used to bring me down here and I would eat hot dogs by the dozen? I ses see here Ethel you talk like we are gray headed and about to die. I ses we were down here two or three times last year.

She ses o yes thats right Joe. I had forgotten. But I always like to come here because it reminds me of when I was just a girl and you were rushing me and I would eat hot dogs by the dozen. I ses Ethel you never ate hot dogs by the dozen. I ses you never ate more than three or four in a night and she ses o no Joe it must have been a lot more than that. I really used to eat them by the dozen. I think I will have another right now. Just talking about hot dogs makes me want more.

So she had another and then we walked awhile more she ses Joe I want another hot dog. So we stopped at a different place and she ate two of them and I ses Ethel that four hot dogs you have had and if you don't watch out you will make yourself sick. She ses o pooh Joe thats crazy. I can eat hot dogs by the dozen and not get sick.

Then she ate two more and I ses well all right if you get sick don't blame me sweetheart. She ses o I am not going to get sick Joe. I feel fine but I don't think the mustard I got at the last place was any too good. It had a funny taste. Joe I don't think they make hot dogs as good as they used to in the old days. Do you? I ses well Ethel you know I never was much of a hot dog man so I can't say. I ses I never eat more than three or four of them in a year and then never at the same time and they always taste the same to me.

Then she spoke to the guy who was dishing out the hot dogs and ses mister do you think the hot dogs are as good as they used to be? He ses lady nothing is as good as it used to be especially hot dogs. They don't give you as much for your money now as they used to. Ethel ses thats what I thought but what about the taste? He ses I never taste them. I only sell them. Lady after I sell about a million a day I hate to look a hot dog in the face. Do you like them?

Ethel ses o yes. Those two I just ate make six I have had tonight. I used to eat them by the dozen. He ses well I wish all of my customers were like you. Then I could retire in a month. Most of them only eat two or three and then they kick about the buns being stale or something. Have another hot dog on the house. Ethel ses why thanks mister and he ses maybe your fellow would like one too. Ethel ses he is not my fellow. He is my husband Joe Turp. The guy ses well all right have a dog on me Joe.

I ses look Ethel. I ses you are certainly going to make yourself sick and I will have to send for the doctor and it will cost us three bucks and besides you will not be able to get out of bed and make my breakfast for me in the morning.

She ses why Joe this one will only make seven and you know very well I used to eat them by the dozen. Please eat one with me Joe. The man ses it is not going to cost you anything. Then we will go home.

I ses all right if it will make you any happier and the guy ses thats the spirit buddy. Always do everything you can to make the dames happy. So I ate a hot dog and then Ethel and I went home and on the way Ethel ses Joe I had a wonderful evening. It was just like old times even if I didn't eat hot dogs by the dozen. I ses well you ate seven and you just remember if you get sick you are not going to get any sympathy from me.

In the middle of the night I woke up with a big stomache ache and I shook Ethel and ses to her listen sweets I think I have been poisoned. I ses I feel terrible and I think you had btter send for Doc Billers. Ethel ses no I will get you some warm water and salt and you drink it and stick your finger down your throat and you will be all right Joe. I ses well do something quick before I die so Ethel got the warm water and after awhile I felt better.

Then Ethel ses Joe do you know what I think made you sick? I ses I know what it was all right. I ses it was that hot dog. Ethel ses no it was the beer you drank. How could it be the hot dog when you only ate one and I ate seven and I feel fine? Joe lets go down to Coney Island again tonight if its warm and eat some more hot dogs and I ses Ethel if you ever mention hot dogs again to me I will jump out the window.

Yours truly Joe Turp.

Self-Seeding Often Ruins Phlox Varieties

Seedlings Develop Into Unwanted Shades of Purple

By Alfred Putz

The habit of some perennials to reseed more or less freely may be an advantage or a handicap, depending on the viewpoint of the gardener. Often good varieties of hardy phlox have been ruined by permitting the plants to scatter their seed. Invariably, these seedlings develop unwanted shades of purple. In the process of reverting to their ancestral type, the plants also exhibit more vigor and stamina than most of the better horticultural varieties, with the result that they crowd out the choice parent plants.

Hardy, fall-flowering asters also seed quite freely, but fortunately the number of seedlings is quite scant, considering the large number of seeds produced. Removal of the seedheads may be practiced, but the lateness of the season usually finds the gardener less alert, particularly since the plants are cut down soon after the first frost.

Sedum sarmentosum, with its graceful, light green leaves, is considered by many as one of the most pernicious of spreading plants, and seed dispersal adds to the difficulty of rooting out the plants.

Generally speaking, the spring-flowering perennials, such as Alyssum saxatile, Iberis sempervirens, arabis and the like present no difficulties, since most gardeners remove the seed stalks while still young in order to strengthen the mother plants. Where this is not done, seedlings may be expected in abundance during early summer. Where additional plants are welcome, these deserve transplanting to the coldframe or a nursery bed. Here closer attention and adequate room will give them a chance to develop into vigorous little plants for border use the following spring.

Anchusa myosotidiflora also seeds itself in a limited way, with plants springing up here and there. The tall Anchusa italica is at best a short-lived perennial, and not a few gardeners retain the tall, branched flower stalks until seeds from the first blooms have reached maturity, when there still will be a few late flowers dangling on the ends of the branches. Aquilegia or columbine, except for highly bred long-spurred varieties, behaves similarily. Anthemis tinctoria (yellow chamomile) needs watching, as seed production is generous and too many of them must be guarded against because of their somewhat weedy character.

Where the autumn season is long, the Corean hybrid chrysanthemums will give an abundance of seedlings, representing, where space permits, an easy way to secure worth-while additional material.

Wherever the lovely foxgloves (digitalis) thrive, volunteer plants may be expected in abundance, and to most gardeners these are highly welcome.

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That's what a Chicago customer says about his Scott Lawn. Another writes from Pittsburgh, "Fall is certainly the time to seed a lawn and I have found no seed that remotely compares with Scotts." Learn the secret of Beautiful Lawns . . . read Lawn Care . . . it's Free with no strings. Published five times yearly . . . it tells how to combat weeds and why fall sowing is best. Write today for your copy.

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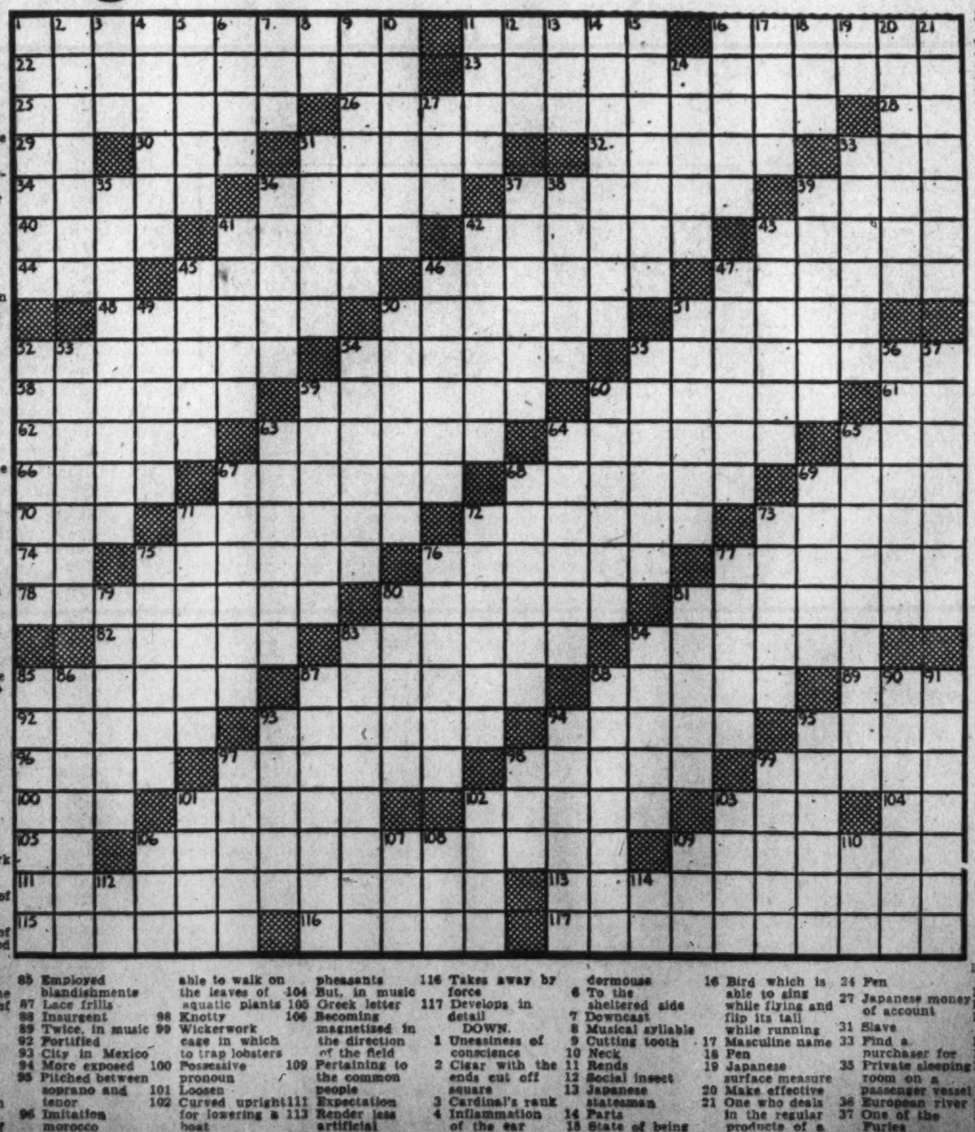
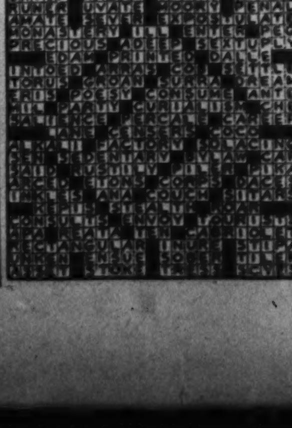
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Academic
11 Grow
16 Squads
22 Ornamental clasp
23 Periodic
25 Abed
26 Writing in cipher
28 Musical syllable
29 Home of Abraham
30 Drive slantingly, as a nail
31 Lives together in swarms
32 Masculine name
33 Implement for washing floors
34 Declare as beyond doubt
36 Plant exudation
37 Concerning
39 Earthy deposit
40 Fortunes
41 Showy flower
42 Whiten
43 Comedy in which humorous elements are greatly exaggerated
44 Greek letter
45 Religious officer
46 Pleasing to the eye
47 Crave
48 Natural ability
50 Areas of land
51 Vessel used in loading ships
52 Needle-shaped
54 [illegible]
55 Rude shack
58 Cabbage palm
59 Marks used in correcting proofs
60 Primitive religion of the Japanese
61 List of names
62 Mesmeric force
63 Thickens into a mass
64 Jingles
65 Gloomier
66 In need of lubricant
67 City of [illegible]
68 Verses
69 Equine
70 Rushes
71 Possessive pronoun
72 Restrain
73 Palm leaves
74 Decorative work in plaster
75 Containers
76 Exclamation of hesitation
77 Adorned with short lengths of loose or twisted threads
78 Weirder
79 [illegible]
80 Abstract of the main points of a course of study
81 Became quiet gradually
82 Freedom from restraint
83 Disables
84 Dark brownish red
86 [illegible] of Cuban tobacco
88 Employed blandishments
[illegible]

39 Box from which horses eat
41 Iron
42 Wild geese
43 Husbandman
45 Conspires
46 Antics
47 Death by hanging
[illegible]

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Two events of importance to local fandom are scheduled for this week. On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Vincent L. Eaton will lecture at the Federal Security Chess Club on the subject, "An Introduction to Chess Problems." Eaton, the problem editor of Chess Review, gave a talk along similar lines about a year ago, and it was generally acclaimed as one of the most interesting chess lectures heard in this city for many moons. The public is invited to hear his present effort without cost at the club's quarters in the conference room of the Portland Hotel.

On Thursday evening a meeting of representatives from all local chess clubs will be held to discuss plans for interclub team tournament play in the early fall. The conference will be held at the quarters of the Paul Morphy C. C., 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Floyd Wirsing, faculty adviser of the Inter-High School Chess Association, will preside. Special invitations to have delegates present are extended to the following organized chess clubs: Capital City, Chess Divan, Federal Security, Paul Morphy, Maritime Commission, Archives, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Communications, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inter-High, George Washington University, Maryland University, Catholic University, Wilson Teachers College, Georgetown University and the U. S. Naval Academy. These 16 groups are known to have relatively active chess programs. Other groups, in lesser stages of organization, or desirous of forming clubs are also requested to attend. All of which bodes exceedingly well correlated club activities in the near future.

Federal Security C. C.

The Federal Security Club, under the leadership of Dr. A. Steinbach and Chess Director Harry Siller, has managed to keep its members busily engaged at chess despite the torrid weather. Players have been classified on a so-called active ladder and challenge matches have become the rage. Seventeen players are now ranked in the following order as a result of recent match play: A. S. Kussman, H. Siller, Milton L. Paul, Max L. Libman, C. H. Farman, W M. Perkins, Jacob Perla, J. L. Rubin, Dr. A. Steinbach, Dr. A. L. Phillips, H W. Horn, W. Lurie, Hyman Bronfin, M. L. Levy, Frank R. Stilwell, David Federman and Sidney Borowitz. Unclassified, but seeking a position on the ladder are Herman Berman, David Kandell, Mrs. W. R. Lurie, Mrs. S. G. Siller and Samuel B. Solot. Refraining from ladder play are K. Goldberg, B. M. Henderson, M. Heyman, Pierre Pallomary and Mrs. Perkins.

Horn has defended his position successfully against Bronfin, Levy and Solot, but bowed to Dr. Phillips, 2 to 1, and lost a singlet to Dr. Steinbach. Club Champion Siller and Paul each won doublets from Libman. Siller and Paul stand one apiece in this individual match and the winner is to challenge Kussman. Bronfin has bettered his position with victories over Levy, Stilwell and Solot. Dr. Steinbach took two straight from Dr. Phillips, his most recent adversary.

En Passant

District Champion Areil Mengarini recently gave a novel and entertaining lecture at the divan on the subject, "How to Improve Your Game." High light was a recapitulation of Capablanca's victory over Blackburne in the St. Petersburg tourney of 1914. Mengarini made Blackburne's moves, but had the audience suggest Capablanca's replies. Each suggestion was critically examined with emphasis on the why for the move, and the reasons for Capa's moves were explained when the audience failed to discover them. Mengarini urged beginners and students alike to examine each position with four ideas uppermost: (1) to obtain a general understanding of the weaknesses and aims of each side; (2) to then narrow the choice to a few definite moves; (3) to next weigh the alternatives and select the move adjudged best; and, finally (4) to take one last look before moving, to discover possible error. The critical reading of good chess books and plenty of chess play were recommended.

Meet the Masters

L. H. Prins and B. H. Wood have collaborated in translating the latest addition to chess literature by former World Champion Dr. Euwe. The book, titled "Meet the Masters," is one of the most interesting and informative that Euwe has penned. The biographies of eight world famous masters are given with a view to critical examination of their style of play, and the distinct individualities of each. Characteristic plays of each master are pointed out in fine annotations to more than 50 games, excellently selected. In answer to the query, "What sort of position is the particular forte of each master?" the author lists the world's best as follows: Alekhine, favorable positions; Capablanca, clear positions; Flohr, quiet positions; Botvinnik, difficult positions; Reshevsky, "boring" positions; Fine, sharp positions; Keres, wild positions, and Euwe, methodical positions. The manner in which he develops his conclusions with respect to each master's play is rare good reading for the student. The book is on sale at the local bookshops and costs $2.50.

Solutions to Problems

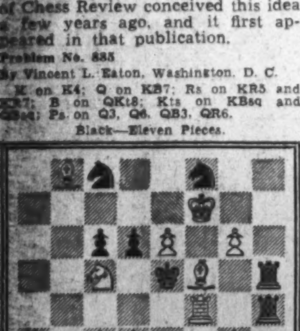
Dr. Guy Clinton's two-mover, Problem No. 884, proved very easy for solvers and had P-B5 for its key-move. Today's offering, however, comes under the classification of difficult. The present problem editor of Chess Review conceived this idea a few years ago, and it first appeared in that publication.

Problem No. 885

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on K4; Q on KB7; Rs on KR5 and KR7; B on QKt8; Kts on KBsq and QBsq; Ps on Q3, Q6, QB3, QR6.

Black—Eleven Pieces.



White—Twelve Pieces.

K on KB7; Q on QR2; Rs on KR5 and KR4; Bs on KB5 and QKt8; Kts on Qsq and QB5; Ps on KKt3, KKt6, K6, QB3. White to play and mate in three moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, August 7. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Guardsmen Set For War Games

ANDREWS, from Page 9

large goat which, even then, was gnawing its way through its second battalion.

"The carnage was frightful," reported a newspaper correspondent. "Although it was impossible to make an actual count and an accurate tally of damage done, it was estimated from what remained that two and one-half battalions, 18 trucks, 5 rolling kitchens, the regimental band and a second lieutenant had miserably perished."

The "regiment," it must be revealed, was composed of cloth panels laid out to represent troops marching on the road. Economy held actual troops in their barracks.

When troops actually got into the field for training in those days, commanders displayed terrific ingenuity in simulating large scale movements with their small scale forces. The practice led to situations like this:

A soldier was lolling in the shade of a tree on a tropical beach where he had been sent, in simulation of a strong force, to hold and occupy an important island. Dozing in the calm hot afternoon, he saw a boat approach, heard it grind on the sand. A man leaped out.

"Bang!" said the soldier under the tree. He watched the other stroll up.

"You might as well lie down," he said. 'I'm a landing party and you're dead."

'The hell I am!" said the intruder. "I'm a regiment of Marines."

Episodes like those will have no place in this year's maneuvers. Up there along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, serious business will be afoot. From corps commanders, down through the commanders of divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions, companies, platoons and squads to the private soldier with his rifle and his pack, this "war" will be as real as skill and imagination can make it.

'Picture of the Week'

W. Earl Thomas, 60 East Cresent road, Greenbelt, Md., started to take a portrait of his daughter and it ended like this. "Who stole My Candy," is the title Mr. Thomas suggested. The picture was taken with a Voigtlander on Panatomic X film. Exposure was 1-25 of a second at f6.3. Two No. 2 flotofloods in reflectors 6 feet from the subject were used

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

District bridge fans suffered through three torrid days in Hershey without winning a single master point. It was only in the team match that a Washington line-up even showed; in all other events they quietly melted away, even as would the basic commodity of Hershey without benefit of modern refrigeration.

The Chocolate Tournament was held in the Pennsylvania model company town on those outstanding days of July 26, 27 and 28, when the weather usurped the lead column on the front page, relegating campaign news and the siege of England among the "also rans."

Hershey Community House, where the games were held, was not air-conditioned. The Capitalites, spoiled by comfortable conditions in their own local games, couldn't take it with the fortitude displayed by Philadelphians and Baltimoreans who won. But be it said, however, that not one District loser used the heat as an alibi.

Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman were not among those present, their open pair championship going by default. It was captured by two Baltimore women, Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, who previously distinguished themselves at Annapolis. The Solomon team also had a repeat triumph in the match for foursomes. It was the same line-up that won in Annapolis: Charles Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Golder, S. Becker and Stanley Fenkel. Mr. Becker cashed in on two wins, the other was the mixed pair champions, played with his wife.

Out of the running as they were, District players still had their moments, two teams of four finishing on the honor roll: Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, Mrs. Irene Surguy and F. H. Tillotson, taking third place, while Lewis Tubbs, Paul Kibble, J. G. Stone and Edgar Perkins ranked fourth. The Halls also made the best local showing in the open pair game in which they finished eighth, after qualifying second in their section in the elimination round. In the other open qualifying section Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne led the field. With a little more tournament experience, the Paynes undoubtedly would have won. They are not regular players, as were many in the group, and the Hershey Championships was Mrs. Payne's first major tournament.

• • • •

The American Contract Bridge League claims for world championship titles in its semiannual national tournaments look rather presumptuous in view of the fact that both pairs of international Olympic winners live outside of the United States, the North-South partnership hailing from Venezuela, while the East-West pair played in Alaska. J. M. and E. Learmonth, of Maracaibo, are the Venezuelans. Mrs. A. C. Bryat and Mrs. C. H. Drury, of Ketchikan, Alaska, are the first feminine team to win international renown. Their triumph coming after Mrs. R. C. Young's capture of the title "No. 1 player in the United States," is a big boost for the fair sex.

• • • •

Asbury titles, whether "world" or merely "national," certainly are the bridge heavyweight championships of the United States. They are about to be defended, the fourteenth annual summer nationals, beginning a week's play tomorrow.

According to the information received at league headquarters, all but one defending team will play intact. The exception is the Fishbein-Appleyard partnership that will split up in the contest for masters' pairs.

In the other masters' events the Four Aces, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, T. A. Lightner and M. D. Maier, will defend the team title for the fourth time in five years.

Jacoby has another battle on his hands. Paired with John Crawford, the youthful Philadelphia wizard, Jacoby last year also won men's pairs. The women's pair champions are Mrs. R. C. Young and Mrs. A. M. Sobel. It is an intercity partnership of Philadelphia and New York.

The Cleveland-New York line-up of Miss Florence Stratford, Alvin Landy, Mrs. Valerie Klein, and Robert Chatkin also will be on hand for the mixed team-of-four match.

Washington will have most adequate representation at Asbury. Among the local luminaries who will compete are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, J. D. Mothershed, E. B. Conolly, J. B. Stone, E. A. Perkins and Gene Mermann.

Several other fans are likely to dash on without warning before the opening gun is fired.

• • • •

Under the promotion of Roger Payne, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street is rapidly becoming bridge headquarters in the Capital. Games already are held there on Sunday and Thursday evenings of each week, and now a third one will start tomorrow. It also will be an evening session; the director is Lewis Tubbs, of Arlington, manager of the Northern Virginia Tournament and other enterprises.

Mr. Tubbs announces that his game will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. Players who are not in their seats before the starting whistle will be excluded from participating. He intends to enforce this rule, which brought cheers from the early-comers, tired of being penalized by the habitually late.

• • • •

After more than seven years of existence, the Washington Whist Club has closed its doors. Its passing follows that of another and more famous place, the Knickerbocker Whist Club, of New York, where contract bridge was born. Other times, other customs! In New York bridge moved "up town"; in Washington it has moved over to "studios" instead of clubs; 2010 R street is where the rubber players hold out.

• • • •

If the George Montgomerys, of 5420 Connecticut avenue, had sped their parting guests on the evening of July 22, Mr. C. VanDriesen would have missed a thrill that comes to about one bridge player out of 999,000. For it was in that "extra rubber" that he was dealt 13 clubs. The hand follows:

NORTH
S—A Q 7 2
H—A K J
D—K Q 8 6 5 2
C—None

WEST
S—10 8 6 5 4 3
H—10 8 7 5 4
D—J 3
C—None

EAST
S—None
H—None
D—None
C—AKQJ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
S—K J 9
H—Q 9 6 3 2
D—A 10 9 7 4
C—None

Seated in the north seat, Mrs. Sue Burlingame, of 3106 Rodman street, dealt, and bid 1 diamond. Mr. VanDrieson, East, jumped immediately to 7 clubs, and had the amazing good fortune to get doubled. Mrs. Montgomery, South, must have rejoiced that she was not playing with her husband. When a postmortem of the hand revealed that she could have made 7 notrump, or that her partner could carry home 7 diamonds, the conjugal analyses would be justly acrimonious. As things were, the women merely paid.

Both VanDriesen and Montgomery are employed at the General Accounting Office.

Light on Old Battle

New light on the bitter struggle between Christianity and paganism in the middle period of the Roman Empire has been shed by recent excavations in Rome and Ostia.

Bridge Winners

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and W. Y. Hukill; second, O. R. Mathews and L. F. Hoppe; third, Miss Mabel Tobin and S. Garton Churchill.

At the Hotel 2400—First, Miss Sue White and Warren Jones; second, Miss Alma Burns and Roger Payne; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Reba Belt; second, Mrs. Ed Cotter and Mrs. Jack Long. First, east-west, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Van Zandt; second, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Col. E. R. Gray.

What Scientists are doing

Universe Shrinks Relatively

Our Milky Way galaxy has been considered the largest universe in the cosmos. It has a diameter of nearly 100,000 light years, and our sun and earth are situated about one-third of this distance from the center. Our nearest neighboring universe, the nebula in Andromeda, appeared to be one of the next largest, with a diameter about one-third of that of the Milky Way galaxy. Nearly all other universes fell in the general size class of Andromeda.

It is complimentary to have our own universe the largest in the cosmos, but astronomers feared that appearances were deceiving. Dr. Albert C. Mowbray, of Harvard Observatory, reports in "The Telescope," published at the observatory, that recent observations of Andromeda and our own galaxy indicate that they are about the same size. Measurements were made of photographs of Andromeda using a very sensitive microphotometer which measured slight differences in the density of the plate not detectable by the unaided eye. These measurements showed that there is a diffused light coming from the space around the nebula where the photographs do not show individual stars.

Studies have been made of the surface brightness of the stars in the Milky Way in the region of our sun and in the region between us and outer space. When calculations were made to ascertain how our galaxy would look from Andromeda it was found that the outer half of the Milky Way did not have sufficient brightness to permit the full size to be seen by the observer a million light years away. The outer half would not be directly visible on photographs and its existence would have to be demonstrated by microphotograph measurements as was done in the case of Andromeda. Our universe appears, therefore, to be about the same size as the other spiral nebulae universes. Astronomers are not completely convinced that our galaxy does have the spiral form.

Hormone Reduces Excess Hair

Partial disappearance of excess hair, observed in women with glandular disorders, has been effected by applying estrone, a feminizing hormone, to the skin, Dr. G. B. Dorff, of Brooklyn, reports in "The Annals of Internal Medicine." The excessive hair growth is due to an excess of masculinizing hormones in the body, and their effect is neutralized by the application of the feminizing hormone. The fact that the effect can be produced by external application to the skin is the new development which Dr. Dorff reports.

The disappearance of the hair is not permanent. A light regrowth, not strongly rooted, appears a few months after the treatment is stopped. The normal hair is not affected. It was observed in two cases in which the excess hair was an inherited condition it responded in the same way as in the cases in which the situation appeared spontaneously.

Nazi Influence Evident in New Czech Stamps

Hongkong Prepares Series to Mark 100 Years of British Rule

Bohemia and Moravia have issued semipostal Red Cross stamps, these being used in Czecho-Slovakia territory. The stamp design shows a German Red Cross nurse administering to a wounded Nazi soldier. The colors and values are: 60 h., plus 40 h., blue and 1 k., 20 plus 80 h., red purple.

On the tabs of the stamps appear the Nazi eagle and the swastika, with the year, "1940," at each side and the inscription "For the German Red Cross," in German and Czech, at the top and bottom, respectively.

Hongkong is preparing for the centennial of the ceding of the territory to Great Britain by China, which will be observed in 1941. At that time a series of six postage stamps will be issued. The stamps will consist of two vertical and four horizontal designs.

The values, colors and designs will be as follows: 2-cent, sepia and orange, street scene; 4-cent, magenta and bright purple, liner and junk; 5-cent, green and black, the University; 15-cent, red and black, scene in the harbor; 25-cent, blue and sienna, the Bank of Hongkong, and $1, orange and bright ultramarine, the "China Clipper."

Each stamp will show a full face profile of King George VII, the name of the colony and the dates, "1841-1941." The stamps are now being made in London.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have been issuing many stamps of late and new series are expected at any time. Now that the three countries have been taken over by the Soviet Union, it remains to be seen whether the expected issues will be forthcoming, or all future stamps will bear the imprint of Moscow.

Finland has issued its current 2-markka value, surcharged in black, "2.75-m.," to meet an increase in postage rates.

Poland issues a new series, according to word from Berlin, the design being a Nazi emblem, and the values are as follows: 6-groschen, 8-gr., 10-gr., 12-gr., 24-gr., 30-gr., 40-gr., 48-gr., 50-gr., 60-gr., 80-gr., 1-zloty, 3-z. and 5-z.

Spain announces a reissue of the Gen. Franco design at an early date and Salvador has a new airmail series in preparation. Iraq is having a new set of stamps made by De La Rue & Co., Ltd., to appear before the end of the year.

Ann Sothern Defines Almost Perfect Husband

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP).—What's the test of a perfect husband? In Ann Sothern's book, it's his sense of humor. But you'll excuse her from being afflicted with that brand of perfection.

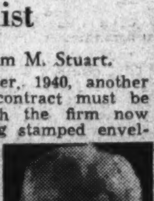
She's well satisfied, she says, with her present model, Bandsman Roger Pryor. He is, she adds, far from perfect but most suitable.

"First," she suggests, "he mustn't laugh at your hats. Then he must be able to sit in beautiful silence while his wife drives from the back seat.

"If he can speak to her after 4 hours of shopping, he has a real sense of humor. And he must smile pleasantly if she invites friends over for bridge when he wanted to see Hedy Lamarr at the corner movie."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



STUART.

In December, 1940, another four years' contract must be renewed with the firm now manufacturing stamped envelopes for the government in Dayton, Ohio. A suggestion has been offered for the consideration of an entirely new design for these envelopes. Post Office Department officials have given some thought to the matter, but further than that nothing has been done. The time is near when new designs must be made or old dies accepted.

There can be no valid reason why designs other than a single profile should not be used. Perhaps an entirely new series of envelope stamps would greatly increase interest in envelope collecting. On the first commemorative stamps of the envelope variety, issued in 1876, the design of the Pony Express rider and old mail train was used. The 1893 Columbian series showed a design of Columbus and Liberty. The Sesquicentennial Exposition envelope of 1926 pictured the Liberty Bell, while in 1932 the Washington bicentennial issue featured Mount Vernon as the chief design. Outside these few issues the profiles of statesmen from Washington and Franklin predominate.

The Department has scores of suggestions for stamps. Unquestionably, many are of such character as to be unfit for postal use. Great care is absolutely necessary in selecting suitable designs. A new series of stamps on United States envelopes would not be out of place. There are many statesmen, as well as historical reproductions, available for new designs. For instance, a portrait picturing the historical background of the first postmaster general under President Washington, Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts, would be an eminently fitting subject for the proposed new envelope series.

The effort to adopt this suggestion seems entirely worthwhile.

Stamps

The origin of the material used and the designers and engravers for the stamps of the "artists group" of the "Famous American" series have been announced by the Postoffice Department as follows:

One-cent, Gilbert Stuart, green, first-day Narragansett, R. I., September 5, 1940; photograph of an engraving by A. B. Durand from original miniature of Sarah Goodrich, obtained from a book entitled, "National Portraits" volume 1, published by Robert E. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, 1852, located in the Engraving Division Library, Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, William O. Marks; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells.

Two-cent, McNeill Whistler, red, first-day, Lowell, Mass., September 5, 1940; reproduction of photograph obtained from a book entitled: "Distinguished American Artists," compiled by Nathaniel Pousette-Dart with an introduction by Joseph and Elizabeth Robbins Pennell and published by Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Book obtained from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Matthew D. Fenton; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells.

Three-cent, Augustus Saint Gaudens, purple, first day, New York City, September 16, 1940; reproduction of photograph obtained from the Public Library, Washington, D. C. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Matthew D. Fenton; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells.

Five-cent, Daniel Chester French, blue, first day, Stockbridge, Mass., September 16, 1940; reproduction of photograph submitted by his daughter through the Postoffice Department. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, James R. Lowe; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells.

Ten-cent, Frederic Remington, brown, first day, Canton, N. Y., September 30; reproduction of photograph by Davis and Sanford, appearing in Pearson's Magazine, October, 1907, obtained from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. Designer, William T. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Harry R. Collins; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells.

In spite of the war, stamp collecting goes on in England. Robson Lowe, editor of the Philatelist and well known to Washingtonians as a leading dealer, says that during the past two months the English stamp market has lost its buyers in Holland, Belgium and France.

"The majority of the refugee dealers in England," says Mr. Lowe, "who have been buying heavily, have been interned. In spite of these disadvantages, it is only in a few instances that prices have been materially affected. There are still more buyers than sellers and general properties are in great demand."

Continuing, he says: "The collector who is considering the disposal of his stamps should do so now. He will benefit by the general improvement in prices compared with those of 1939; a high proportion of the money for the sales will come from overseas, providing the needed foreign exchange for the Treasury and releasing surplus cash which can be invested in national savings. With the end of this season our publications are going to be seriously affected by the paper shortage."

Advertisements continue to appear in the Times, auctions of collections are regularly held, especially at Harmer, Rooke & Co., and the "Hours of Enjoyment," as specified by one dealer, shows that there is still some pleasurable pursuits even during war times.

• • • •

By the sinking on June 10, 1940, of the Belgian steamship Ville de Namur, formerly the U. S. Lines American Merchant, which sailed from New York June 7 for Bordeaux, France, there were lost 471 sacks of mail, including parcel post, for France. Of letters there were 52 sacks, registered, 9 sacks; parcel post, 60 sacks. The mail included articles mailed or accumulated at New York from 9 a. m. June 3 until June 7.

• • • •

Gen. Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, has presented to Mickey Rooney a collection of commemorative stamps of Turkey that were issued in honor of the United States Constitution anniversary in 1937. The presentation was made in Hollywood by Sabith Ustel, correspondent of Tan, a leading Istanbul newspaper, lately arrived in the cinema city.

• • • •

Covers for the maiden voyage of the S. S. America sailing from New York on August 22 for Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba and the Virgin Islands must be filed with the postmaster at New York City not later than August 8, 1940.

• • • •

Horace N. Soper, of London, England, author of "A History of the Postmarking of Mail in Great Britain, 1661-1893," is an engineer and designer of postoffice machinery and is a director of Universal Postal Frankers, Ltd., London, affiliated with the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., of Stamford, Conn. Walter H. Wheeler, jr., president of the latter company, has presented copies of the history to many of his philatelist friends as a valuable contribution to philatelic literature.

• • • •

In the near future La Junta, Colo., will be embraced as an additional air mail stop on Route AM-43, between Pueblo, Colo., and Garden City, Kans. A special cachet will be provided and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. Air mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded under cover to the postmaster at La Junta, Colo.

On Thursday, August 1, 1940, air mail service was inaugurated at Red Bluff, Calif., on trip 1, leaving Red Bluff at 11:10 a. m., northbound and trip 6, leaving Red Bluff at 1:08 a. m., south-bound. No cachet was provided for this flight.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The American Philatelic Society opens its fiftieth annual convention on Monday, August 12, at Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y. The Society of Philatelic Americans meets at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, August 29 through September 1; the Precancel Stamp Society, August 16 to 19, at Rice Hotel, Houston, Tex., and the American Air Mail Society, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, August 16 to 19, at Rice Hotel, Houston, Tex., and the American Air Mail Society, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, August 16 to 17. Washington will be represented at all of the conventions.

• • • •

The American Export Airlines, Inc., has been granted a certificate to carry passengers, mail and express between New York City and Lisbon, Portugal, using either or both Hamilton, Bermuda and Horta, Azores, as intermediate points and Baltimore, Md., as an alternate terminal, when weather conditions require. No dates for first flights have been announced.

• • • •

Gimbel's stamp department, New York City, reports that a collection of British colonies, condensed in two Scott's specialty binders, labeled "British Africa and British Asia" were stolen from their store Wednesday, July 17, 1940. The value is placed at $2,500. All of the stamps in the collection had been catalogued according to Scott's 1940 Catalogue, the net price being underneath each stamp.

• • • •

The Spartanburg, S. C., Stamp and Cover Club has been chartered as Chapter 15 of the American Air Mail Society. Mrs. Helen D. Moseley, postmistress at Spartanburg, is president, and Glen W. Naves, newspaperman and a director of the American Air Mail Society, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Naves organized the chapter. The committees of the society are as follows: Attendance, O. G. Jordan and Charles Allen Tinsley; exhibits, Fred Nanney, Mrs. Floyd Kay and Mrs. Glen W. Naves, historian, Miss Odessa Hightower; program, Mrs. Wallace D. DuPree, Thurlo Hightower and Mrs. Helen D. Moseley; junior activities, Glen W. Naves, Wallace D. DuPree, jr., and Floyd F. Kay, jr. Charter night was observed on July 16 at the Cleveland Hotel with special and appropriate exercises. The last three chapters organized by the American Air Mail Society are located in three different countries, Chapter 13 in Manila, Philippine Islands; Chapter 14 in Toronto, Canada, and Chapter 15 in Spartanburg, S. C., U. S. A.

• • • •

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., held in the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, a round-table discussion conducted by A. H. Whitney took place. Questions of a philatelic nature were asked and answered. Those acting as mentors were Col. Charles S. Hamilton, C. H. Vaughan and Ralph E. Smith, D. H. Reichgut presided.

The club's "Bulletin Board" was used for the first time. It was donated by E. B. Martin and will be used at each meeting. An auction conducted by E. A. Grant followed the business meeting.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of stamps of Canada and Newfoundland by Leo P. Watson and charity or semipostal issues of Austria, Danzig and Yugoslavia by Alexander Halperson.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening. A special program has been arranged and all collectors are invited to attend.

Plans Completed For Marine Corps Reserve Training

Plans for the annual field training of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve—August 18 to September 1—have been completed, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander of the local battalion.

The training schedule will be the most comprehensive and the largest ever undertaken by this unit. Merging with the First Battalion and Fifth Marines of the regular establishment, the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve will receive individual instruction and first-hand experience.

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Second Lieut. Allan M. Jones, 2921 Cathedral avenue northwest, has been assigned to duty with the Fifth Battalion. He is a graduate of George Washington University and a former enlisted man in the battalion.

First Lieut. Clifford A. Woodrum, jr., son of Representative Clifford A. Woodrum, of Virginia, has reported to the Fifth Battalion for duty. He will command the first platoon of Company D. Lieut. Woodrum is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Lieut. Woodrum replaces First Lieut. Robert E. Copes. Lieut. Jones replaces Second Lieut. James M. O'Brien. Lieuts. Copes and O'Brien are to be detached from the battalion for duty with the regular establishment.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
987 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

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SAMOA, SCOTT'S 28-29, ALSO FOUR fine Pictorials from Togo—all mint and all for 5c to approval buyers. H. ANDREWS, 940 74th Street, Dept. F, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Washington Post

Sea Scouts Sail

CAPTAIN STORY INSPECTS THE CREW

A DUNKING PARTY IN ACTION

WHEN the anchor was hauled up last Sunday on the schooner William H. Michael, lying off Chance, Md., lusty cheers echoed across the Chesapeake from 20 young mariners anxious to further their nautical education. Youngest members of the crew were about 15 years old. All Washington Sea Scouts, they had just completed a week's vacation on the land ship at Camp Roosevelt. First stop on the cruise was Annapolis, after which they were scheduled to visit some of the historic ports along the bay. The ship was under command of Capt. W. W. Story, of Maritime Inspection, who was just as enthusiastic about the vacation cruise as his apprentice sailors. In above photo some of the crew members are shown about to shove off. The lad with the sextant, shown below, is George Roewe.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCary, Jr.

CHARTING THE COURSE

UNFURLING THE SAILS

Made in Hagerstown

A THREE HOUR TEST FLIGHT
Test Pilot Dick Henson puts a new plane through its paces. After the company pilot has flown the ship for three hours, it is again taken aloft by Capt. C. W. O'Connor, U. S. A., who tests planes for the Army.

AIR VIEW OF FAIRCHILD PLANT
Three planes a day are being turned out from the buildings shown above. Below, the final assembly, installation of the motor. The fuselage is towed to Hagerstown Airport, a few miles away where the wings are affixed and test pilots try out the new ships before delivering them to Army fliers.

THE trim Army plane shown above during a test flight was built at the Fairchild Aircraft plant in Hagerstown, Md. Skilled craftsmen there are producing three planes a day for Army fields in various sections of the country where student fliers begin their training.

LIKE most fighter planes, the training ships are of the low winged monoplane type. This is a new departure designed to accustom Army fliers to the feel of a low-winged craft from the beginning of their training. Formerly, the Army used only biplanes for primary trainers.

ENACTMENT of defense legislation that was followed by an increased order for planes resulted in rapid expansion of the Fairchild plant and the employment of 500 additional skilled workers including welders, machinists, painters, woodworkers and sheet-metal men. Two shifts are employed daily and soon a third will be added, placing the factory on a 24-hour basis. At present 870 employes are engaged in building planes in the thriving industrial city. The main factory building has 87,000 feet of floor space.

ONLY American-born or naturalized citizens are employed in the plant and no foreign visitors are permitted without a special pass from the War Department as every precaution is taken against sabotage.

IN addition to the Army planes, the Fairchild plant produces a four-place cabin plane for private use. The factory turns out three of these ships a week. Ammon H. Kreider and Lewis E. Reisner started Hagerstown's aircraft manufacturing business back in the early '20's, when their corporation made the old Challenger two-place biplane. The plant was a shed about 30 by 40 feet and it was necessary to build the wings outdoors. Rain always halted operations. In 1929, Sherman Fairchild, who had been building motors and planes at Farmingdale, Long Island, purchased the Krieder-Reisner plant and began production of commercial aircraft.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

STRESS AND WEIGHT
are the chief considerations in planning an airplane, particularly a training ship which may be subject to pretty rough treatment. Wladyslaw Malkiewicz and Michael Cozzoli, project engineers, confer on a set of plans.

PAINTING INSIGNIA ON WING
Spray-guns are used in painting the ships. The spraying is done by R. D. Arnold while J. L. McGinley and C. E. Slick hold the stencil. Hollowed wings of the training plane are supported by "ribs." Vilda E. Seibert (below) is one of a number of women engaged at the factory as rib-builders. Wings of the planes are covered with ply-wood.

WELDING A FUSELAGE FRAMEWORK
The hollow piping used to shape the framework is made of an aluminum alloy. Each piece must be welded together with great care to withstand the flight strain. Joseph E. Clopper is the welder in foreground. Jack Clever, in background, is engaged in similar work.

ON THE LINE
At a glance you can tell a worker in the Fairchild plant by the badge he wears. The management is taking no "fifth column" risks. Perry Pilgrim (left) is lining up the center section of wing. Test pilots who take all the Army planes made in Hagerstown aloft are shown below. Capt. O'Connor, in cockpit, is chatting with Dick Henson, company pilot, before taking up a plane that Henson already has flown.

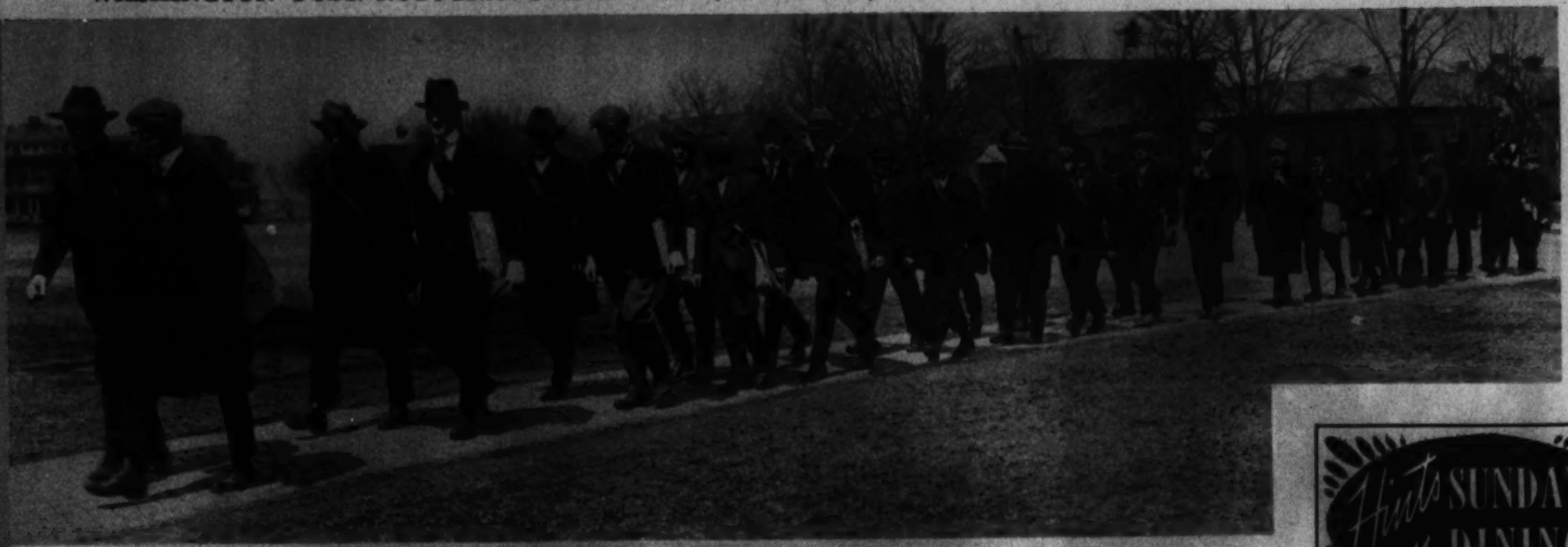
HAGERSTOWN

Remember

The Last Time?

BACK in 1917 and shortly before, "It can't happen here" was an oft-heard phrase. But it did happen. And when it happened America was caught so unawares that the boys had to drill with wooden guns. With the lesson of '17 in mind, it should not happen again. Today America is trying to make itself so strong that it won't have to fight anybody, anywhere, and it is hoped our potential strength will be such that nobody will challenge us. Accompanying series of photos will recall what happened the "last time."

International News Photos

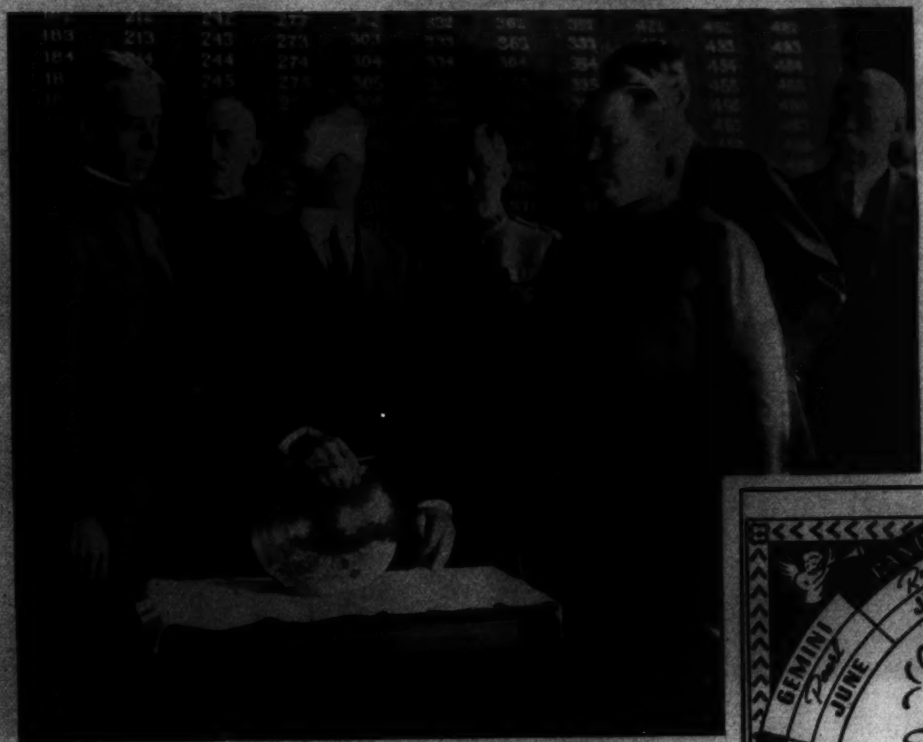


FROM FARM AND FIRESIDE TO FIGHT IN A WAR TO END WARS

Youths from all sections of the United States flocked to recruiting offices or were called up by the draft to go to bat "for democracy." Majority of them never had a gun in their hands before. The batch of raw material for the war machine pictured above was photographed at Fort Slocum. In a few months they learned how to do "squads right" and swing a Springfield from right to left shoulder in the shortest possible time. Some of the green fighting material that chanted "Over There" while en route to France in '17, shown below. Many of those in the contingent aboard the transport Chicago returned to America, again to don "civvies." Some remained behind, victims of a war to save democracy.

WOODEN ARSENAL OF '17

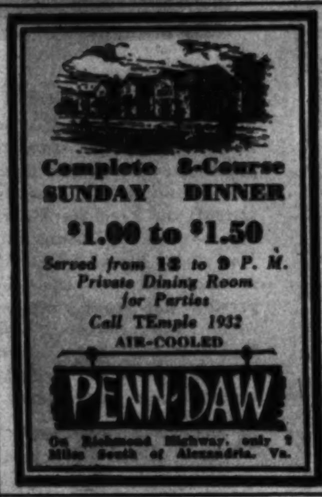
An Army carpenter making a piece of "artillery" from a log at Camp Lewis. Wooden guns were used to train recruits—something like trying to make a liontamer out of a fellow by letting him play with an alley cat. A shortage of planes and machine guns made it necessary to train pilots in the manner shown below. The student flier is supposed to be aiming his imaginary machine gun at an adversary.



—AND THEN THE DRAFT

After volunteer enlistments appeared to drag, Washington set the draft ball rolling. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, in center of group at left, is shown drawing the first capsule from a glass bowl. Although the draft was considered the fairest system of conscripting man power, many felt it had no place in a democracy except for the defense of that democracy itself.

Hints on SUNDAY DINING



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AUGUST
The Sardonyx
OR PERIDOT
Men or women who wear the birthstone of their month have good luck and fortune shapes their destinies. As a piece of jewelry, a birthstone ring adds a sense of dignity and quality to the wearer.
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LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
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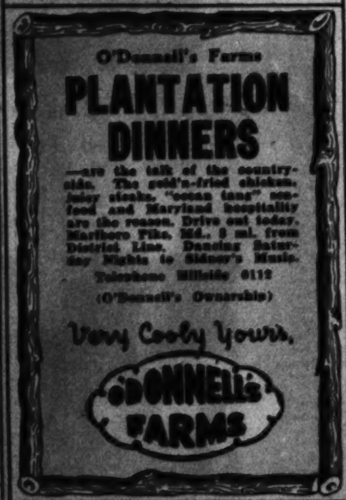

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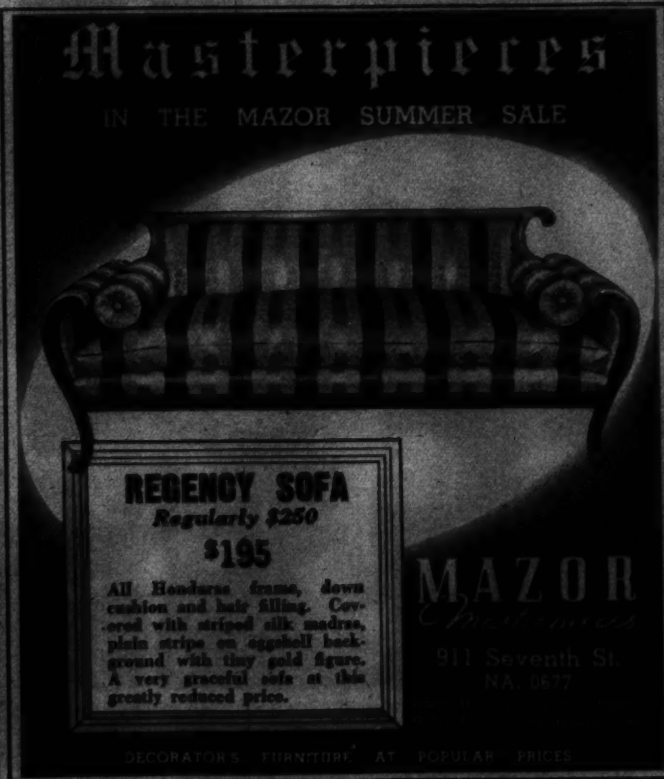

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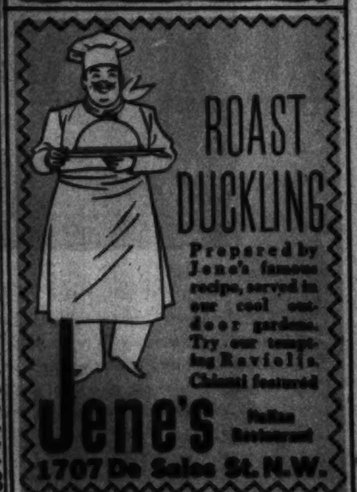

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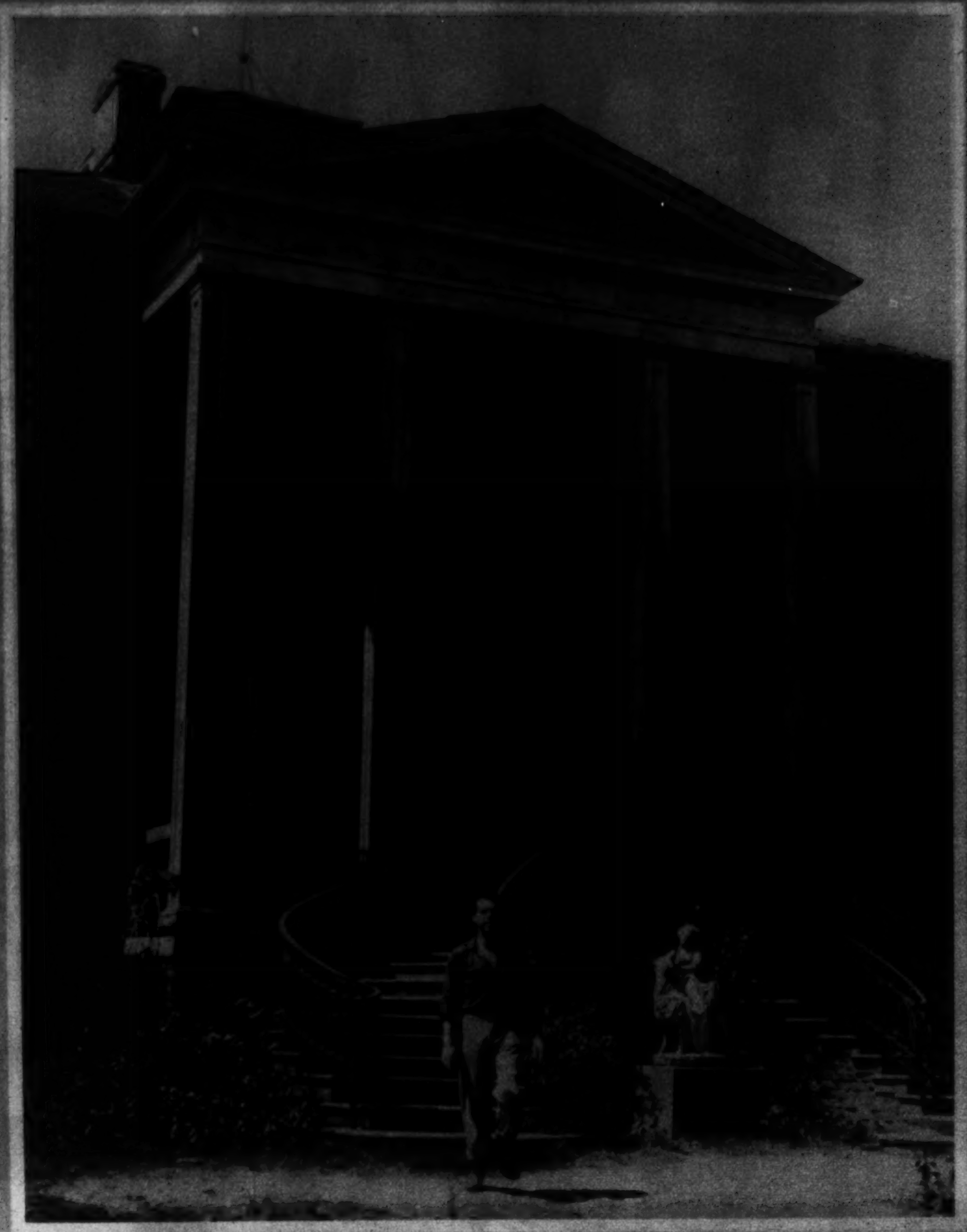
On Location

Historic Setting for "Virginia"

HOLLYWOOD traveled East a few weeks ago. Not because sets couldn't be constructed in the vast West Coast studios, but since the advent of Technicolor films producers have found local settings more adaptable to the color cameras At present a cast headed by Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray has been enduring the blistering heat in the countryside surrounding Charlottesville, Va., where Edward H. Griffith, producer-director for Paramount Studios, is supervising the filming of "Virginia," a present day story prepared by Virginia Van Upp, who wrote "Cafe Society" and "Honeymoon in Bali." The theme of the story, a romantic comedy, deals with the second invasion of Virginia by rich Northerners who have acquired ancestral homes.

AFTERNOON showers, locusts and other noisy insects have added to the cost of production. Sound cameras are so sensitive that generators used to supply current for arc lamps must be kept almost a half mile away. Two hundred persons, including the cast, were brought from Hollywood to assist with production of scenes being filmed in the Old Dominion. These same scenes probably will require less than 40 minutes running time when the picture finally is assembled. However, it will be necessary for the cast to remain on location in Virginia for more than a month for the making of the necessary sequences. Monticola, the home of Miss Emily Nolting near Howardsville, Va., where the first shots were recorded, is shown at right. Fred MacMurray is descending the steps. The house was built by Thomas Jefferson for one of his daughters. Before transporting heavy studio equipment to Monticola it was necessary for engineers employed by the studios to reinforce six bridges along the route. One of the heavy Technicolor boom cameras used is shown at top.



CAMERA ART HIS SPECIALTY

Bert Glennon, a quiet fast-moving man, is directing photography. His ability in this particular field was recognized last year when he won the award for monotone pictures, having directed the filming of "Stagecoach."

WORKING THE HARD WAY

Far from an air-conditioned studio, Ruth Davis, wardrobe mistress for Paramount, makes the best of it in a canvas-covered truck. A gasoline stove was used for heating irons—electric power lines being absent at Monticola.

EVER-PRESENT MAKE-UP MAN

Between shots Ben Nye was running around with paper towels, paints and brushes. Madeleine Carroll does a "hold-still" while Nye smooths out spots. Stirling Hayden, newcomer to films, is at the right.

CAVALIERS GRID CAPTAIN

serves as stand-in for Fred MacMurray. Ben McLaughlin, captain of the University of Virginia football and track squads, is shown affixing his 2-inch lifts that will bring him to Fred MacMurray's height, 6 feet 2 inches.

SCRIPT GIRL FOLLOWS THROUGH

Lee Frederick, script girl, is shown above. It is her job to note color of flowers used, how one crosses legs, angle of hats, etc. Any mistakes noted after sequences have been made in the Hollywood studios would prove embarrassing to Miss Frederick. Grips, light men and photographers are shown at right awaiting signal for a retake.

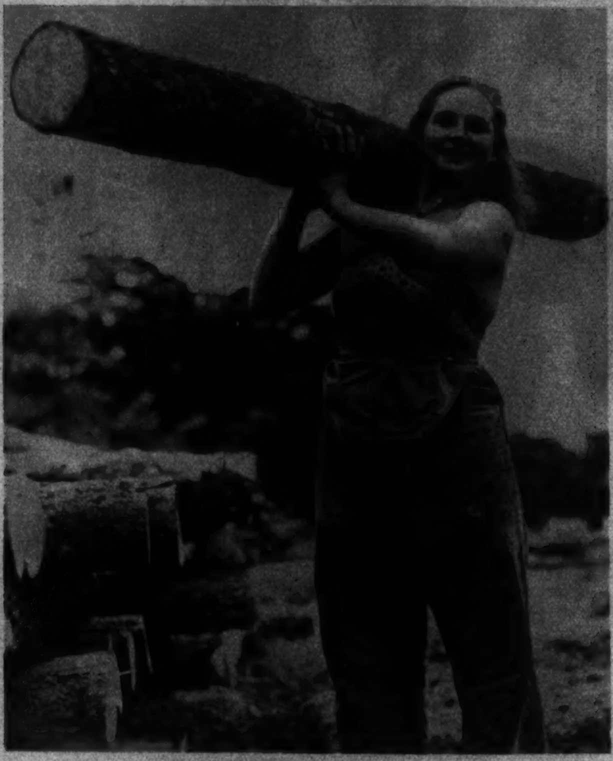
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

'TWAS THE INTENSE HEAT

that worried Louise Beaver, who plays the part of an old family retainer in the forthcoming picture. Louise parked outside a trailer and kept fanning herself, awaiting the director's call.

BURMA ROAD—A WINDING LIFELINE

This tortuous road, twisting for 710 miles over mountains and through gorges from Upper Burma to Kumming, China, is China's lifeline—sole route by which she can receive supplies in her war with Japan. Yielding to Japanese pressure, the British have agreed to close the road for three months.



BRITISH "LUMBERJILL"

Typical member of the women's land army unit engaged in forestry in Suffolk, England. Men usually employed in this arduous activity are now bearing arms.

DESIGNS HER OWN BATHHOUSE

Muriel Angelus, Hollywood movie star, bought a home close to the beach. A cabana of her own design was mounted on a tricycle and whenever she feels like a dip in the ocean she pedals toward the beach on a tricycle built for one.

EXPRESS
PARCELS

A PRECIOUS BASKET

Their greatest treasure is one basket, this soldier and his wife were pictured at a London station where he entrained for a coastal post.

TAIL OF AN AIR GIANT

An idea of the immensity of Britain's Sunderland flying boats may be gained from this picture showing a mechanic mounting a ladder to inspect the huge fin.

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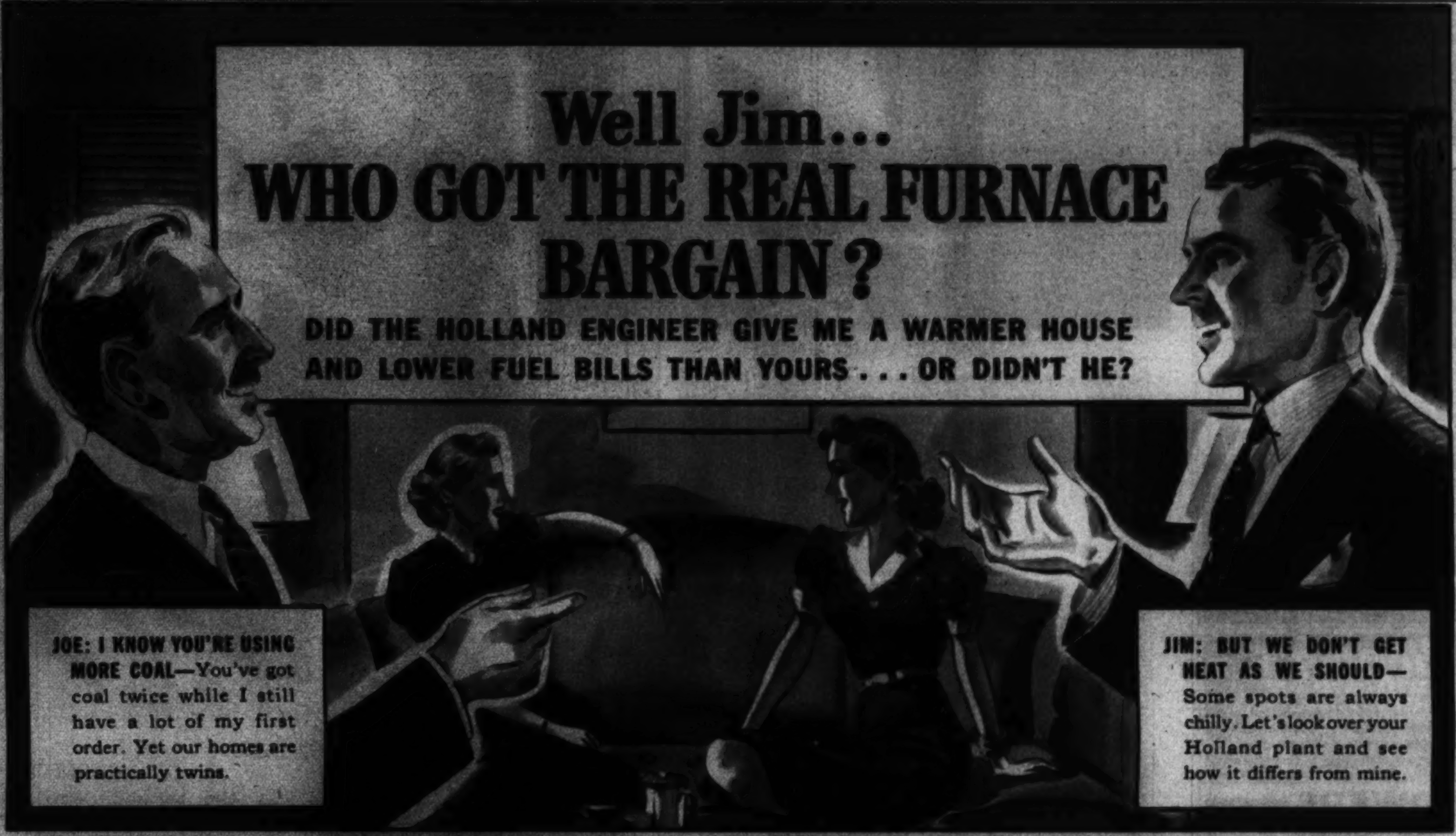


Well Jim...
WHO GOT THE REAL FURNACE BARGAIN?

DID THE HOLLAND ENGINEER GIVE ME A WARMER HOUSE AND LOWER FUEL BILLS THAN YOURS . . . OR DIDN'T HE?

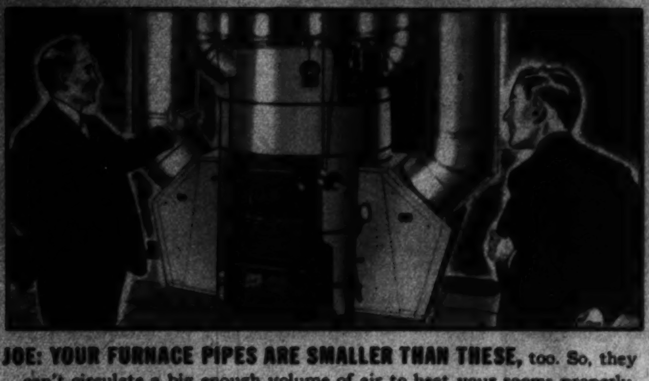
JOE: I KNOW YOU'RE USING MORE COAL—You've got coal twice while I still have a lot of my first order. Yet our homes are practically twins.

JIM: BUT WE DON'T GET HEAT AS WE SHOULD—Some spots are always chilly. Let's look over your Holland plant and see how it differs from mine.

JOE: ISN'T YOUR FURNACE SMALLER THAN THIS ONE?

JIM: Yes—I suppose that's why it cost a bit less.

JOE: And why it burns more coal. You have to fire it so much that the fire doesn't burn efficiently.



JOE: YOUR FURNACE PIPES ARE SMALLER THAN THESE, too. So, they can't circulate a big enough volume of air to heat your rooms properly.

JIM: Yes—you got the heating capacity you need and I didn't but what can I do about it now? I can't afford to buy another new furnace!

JOE: WHY NOT CALL THE HOLLAND ENGINEER? He really knows heating and his prices are right too.

JIM: It's worth trying. He certainly gave you a lot more for your money than I got for mine.

HOLLAND ENGINEER: YOU'LL SEE A REAL IMPROVEMENT NOW—The fan we are installing will force enough air through those undersized pipes to make every room cozy. That should also cut your coal bills and make your furnace last longer. There will be less furnace tending, too.

MRS. JIM: REALLY COMFORTABLE AT LAST!

JIM: I'll say! Just vexes me all the more because we didn't have Holland all the way. We'd have an even better heating plant at much lower cost and wouldn't have had those weeks of discomfort. Our next furnace will surely be a Holland!

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IF YOU AREN'T GETTING PERFECT HEAT in every room or fuel bills are too high, call the Holland engineer. He may be able to save you the cost of a new furnace. If not, now is the time to get a new one. Holland prices were never lower and you can virtually make your own terms . . . take up to 3 years to pay if necessary.

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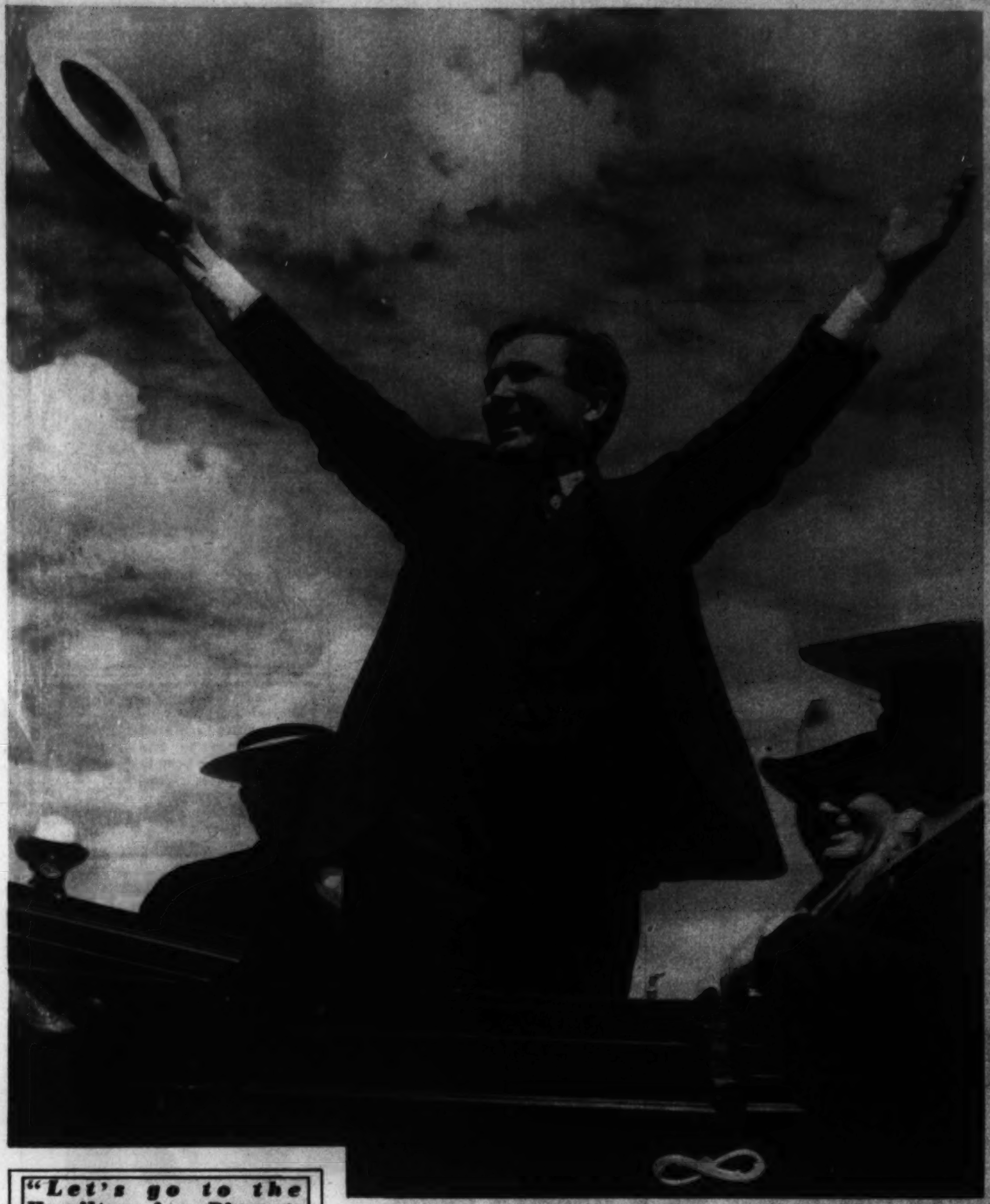
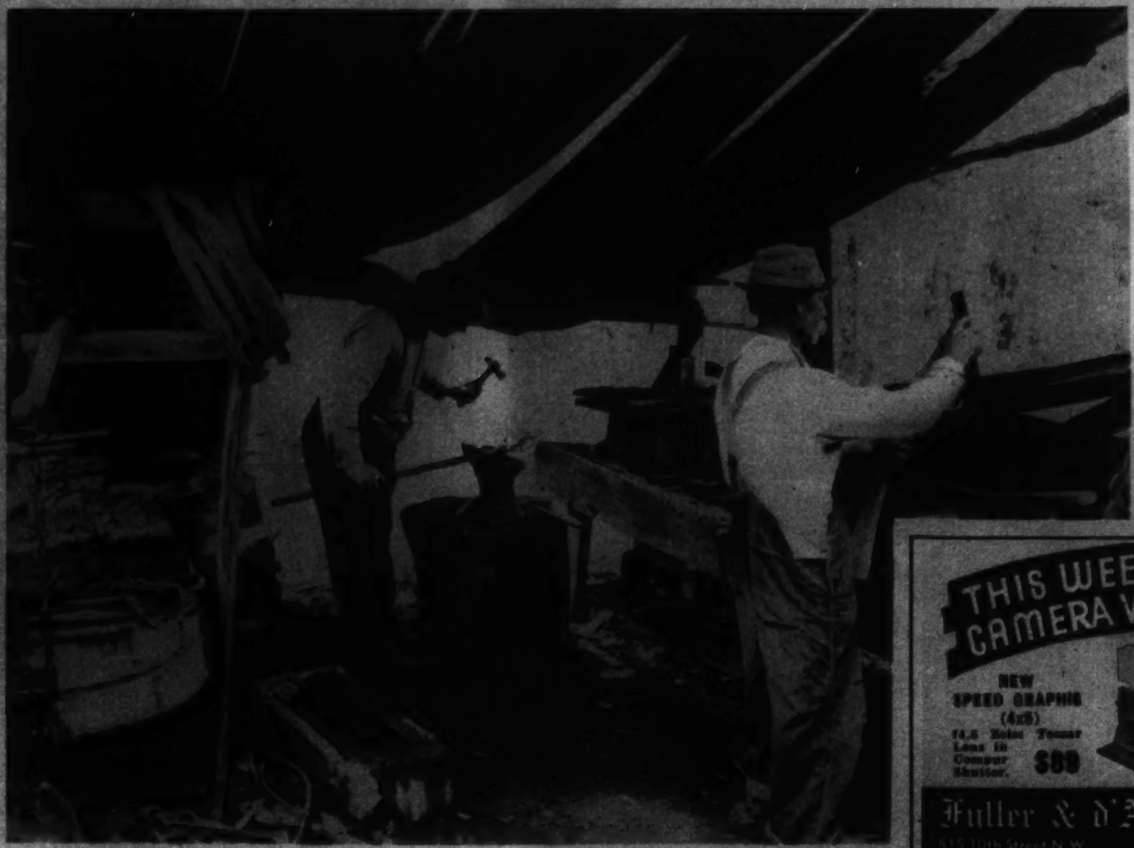
No longer an extravagance, complete, automatic winter air conditioning is now a real economy. In a great many homes, Holland Automatic Furnace Air Conditioner actually costs less to operate than ordinary heating plants it replaced. Circulates air in summer with decided cooling effect. First cost surprisingly low. Ask for details.



A GOOD CAMERA SUBJECT

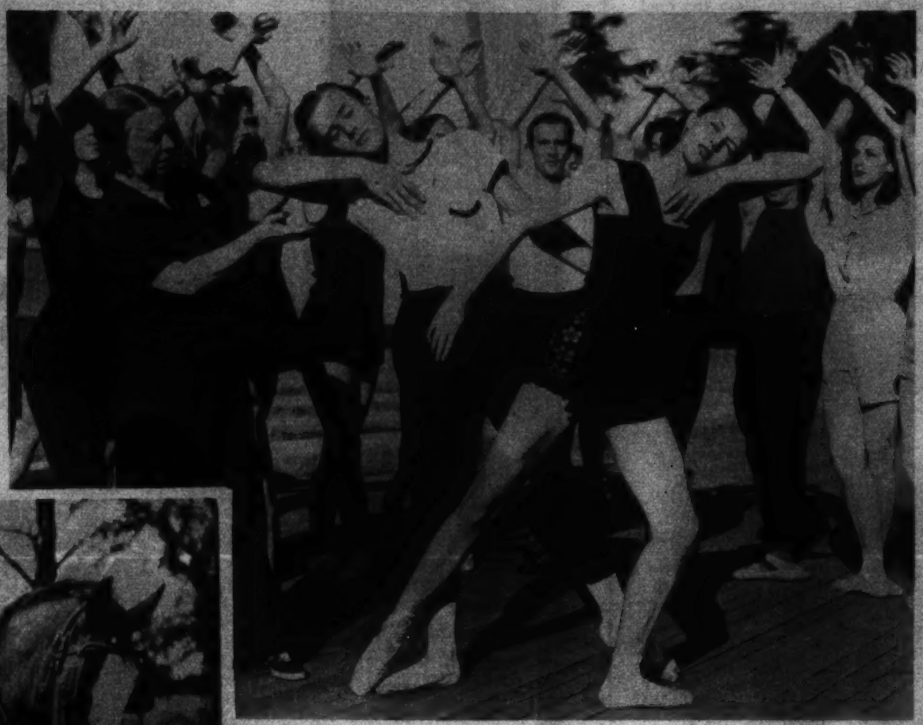
Not the least of the political assets of Wendell L. Willkie is his ability to strike an attitude for the news camera, suitable for almost any occasion. In this, one of the best pictures yet made of the Republican Presidential candidate, he is seen arriving at the Covered Wagon Days celebration, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Acme Photos.



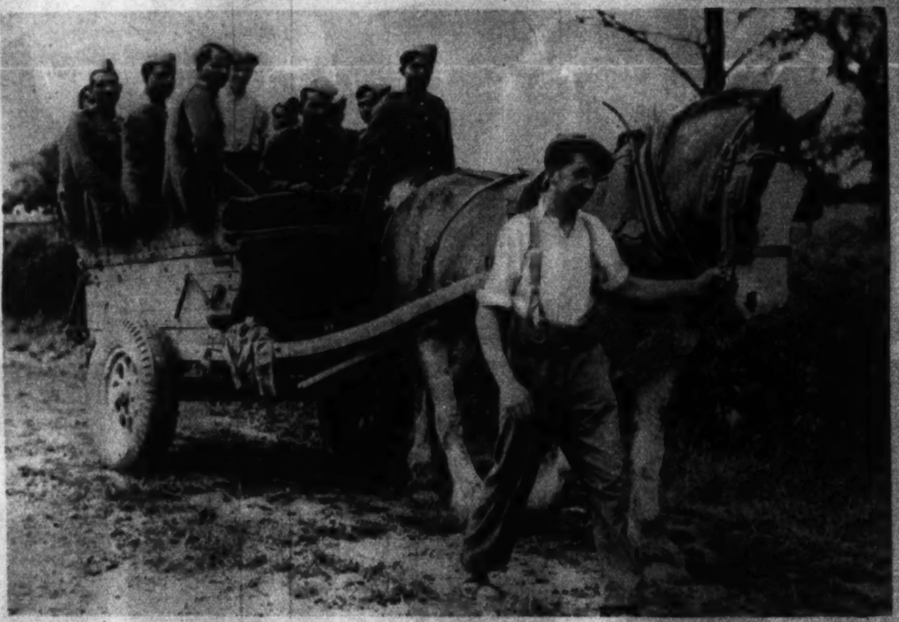
THE MESSER BOYS—HILLBILLY GUNSMITHS

In a ramshackle shed near Cove's Creek, Waynesville, N. C., the Messer boys, both over 70 years of age, have been building rifles to order for many years. They forge their own barrels and carve the stocks. Melvin (left) is putting the finishing touches on the white hot end of a barrel while his brother Milas trims the stock.



CHOREOGRAPHER AT WORK

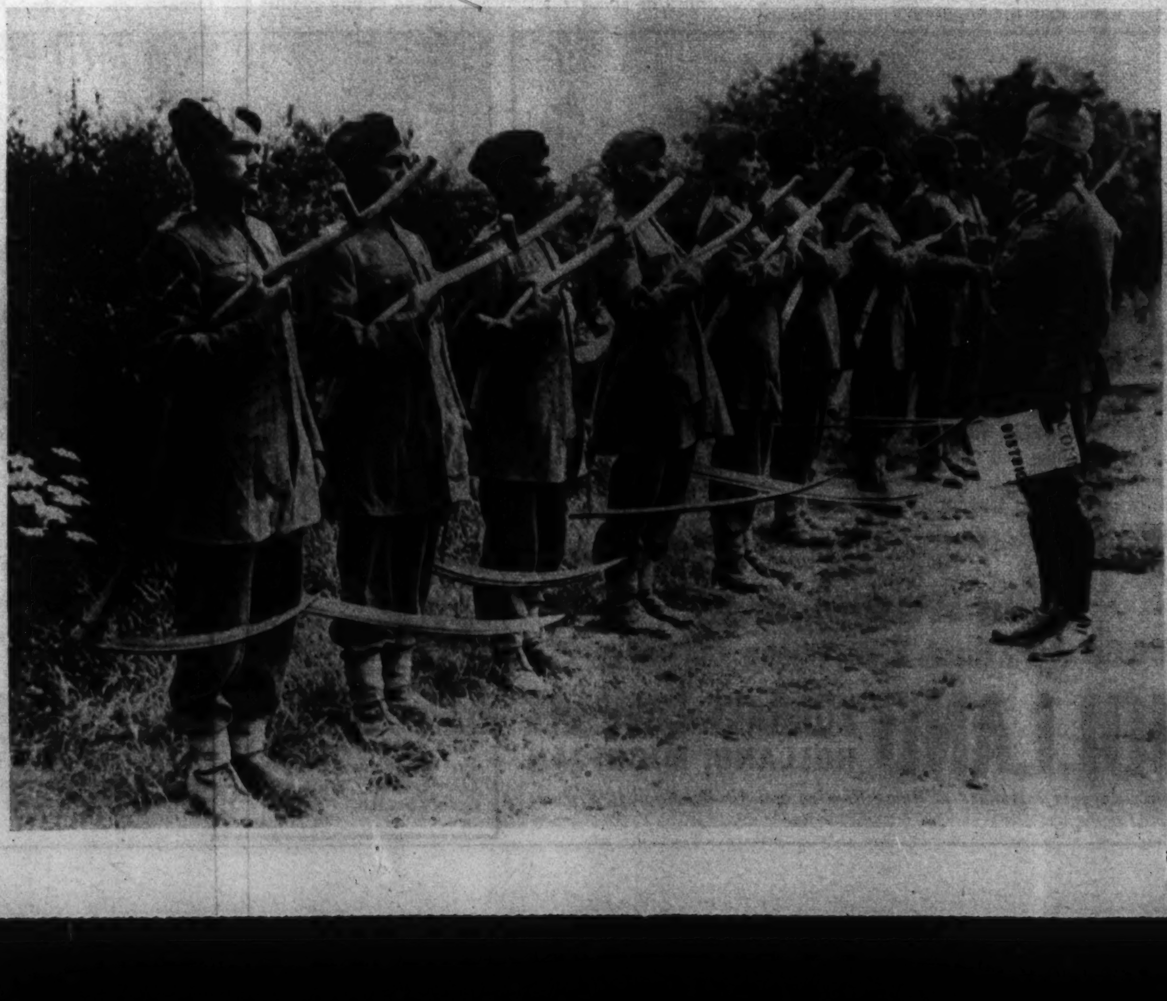
Mme. Bronislaska Nijinska (left), sister of the famed male dancer, Nijinska, directs her troupe during rehearsal of three of her most noted ballets. Mme. Nijinska was formerly mistress-de-ballet for the Paris Opera and the Polish Ballet.



INDIAN FIGHTERS VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE IN ENGLAND

These warriors from one of Britain's distant possessions have yet to travel in tanks or armored trucks. Having escaped the Nazi bombs and shells at Dunkirk, they have been assigned to farmers and village authorities near their base in England. They are shown above returning to camp in a farm cart. In photo below the Risaldar-Major is inspecting a working party armed with scythes. Most of their work is digging air raid shelters.

Acme Photos.



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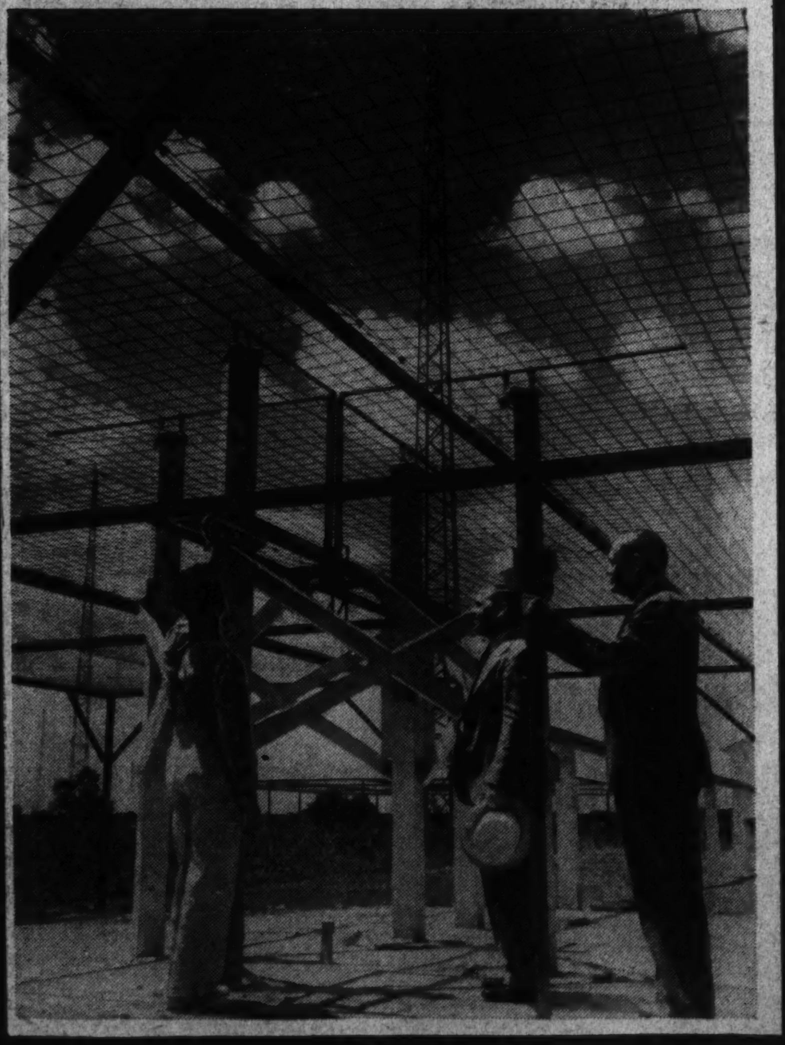
OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

WINGS FOR DEFENSE

AT THE AVIATION BASE in Anacostia, First Class Seaman S. H. Wheatley (center) teaches Navy's future pilots about plane engines. After 30 days, aviation cadets go on to Pensacola to earn their "Navy Wings."



CAA OFFICIAL Thomas Bourne (center), chief of airways engineering division, inspects "Z" marker at radio range station in Arlington.

The Post Studies Pilot Training Program

WITH INTEREST in aviation at fever peak, The Post last week took a quick turn around Navy's base in Anacostia, Army's stronghold at Bolling Field, and offices and stations of Civil Aeronautic Authority to learn what besides talking was being done to keep us "safe."

We found Navy's young men learning to solo in 30 days, the Army's fledglings mastering mechanical details with quick precision and folding up big stacks of parachutes.

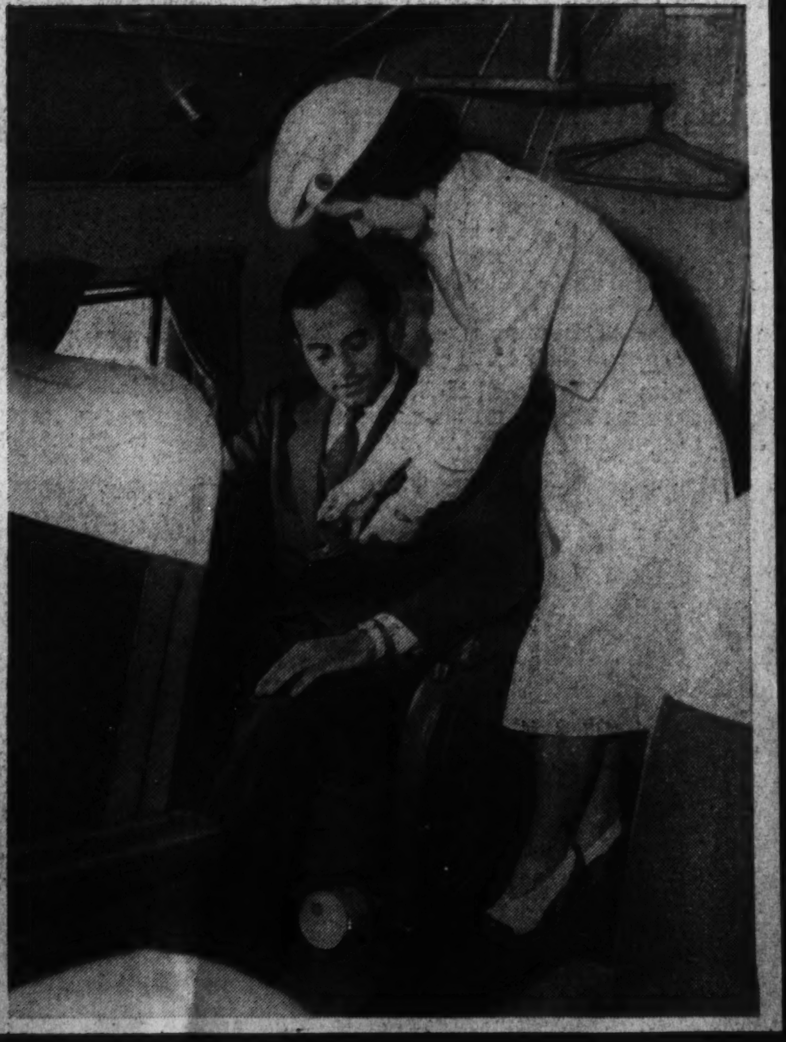
Most of our time, however, was spent with CAA. Especially did we become interested in its civilian pilot training program, was surprised to learn there are things all ages can do. Details of how you might help out in this line of defense are on Page 3.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will show how 5,000 General Accounting Office workers keep track of the Nation's expenses.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin and Del Vecchio.

BLANCHE NOYES marks airways for Civil Aeronautics Authority in all parts of United States, flies her own plane.



AVIATION without hostesses would not be the same. Hostess Jean Purucker fastens safety belt on James Mizak, in accordance with CAA rules.

3,000 Passengers at Airport Daily

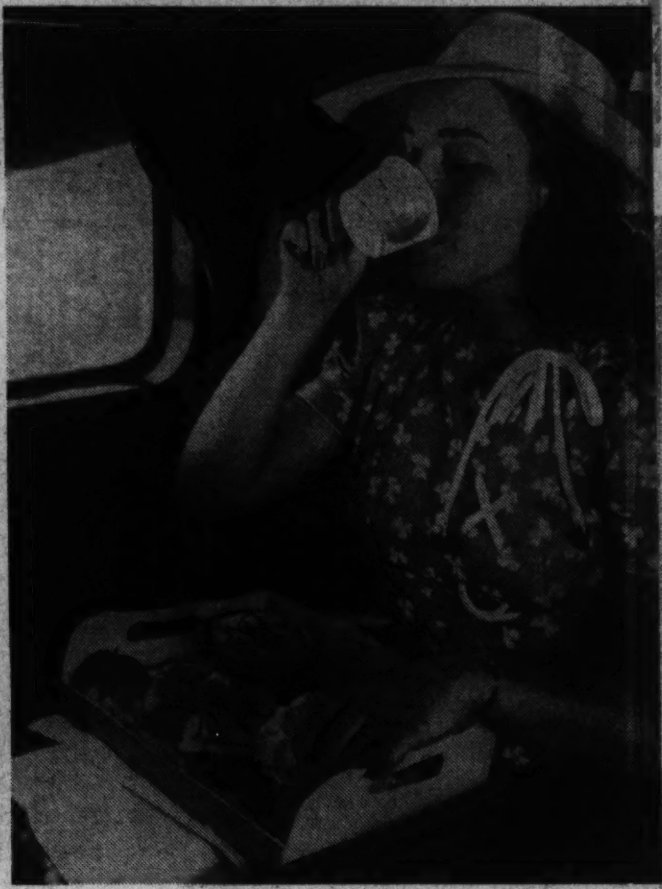
1 ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO PLANES of three large lines come into and go out from Washington Airport daily. Their seats total approximately 3,000—and many days all are taken. Margaret E. Miller decides to ride in one of them, buys ticket from Woody Wilson. Other pictures on page demonstrate work done to make such trip safe and pleasant.

2 STATION MASTER McAlpin A. Crowder announces arrival of her plane. Each line has own station master.

3 READ LAMBERT AND ROSS LEETY load Miss Miller's baggage into nose of the transport along with that of other passengers. Approximately 375 workers are employed at the Washington Airport, including those of the airlines, the Weather Bureau, Postoffice and the traffic control bureau maintained there by Civil Aeronautics Authority.

4 SOME GIRLS HAVE ALL THE LUCK! Miss Miller gets a seat by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. They say at the airport that all celebrities come that way sooner or later, weren't surprised the other day when Gary Cooper and Joe Louis walked across the field at the same time.

5 UP FRONT, Capt. Bob Hewitt and Pilot Tom Baker have their own problems—which seem to be light at the moment.



6 REFRESHMENTS are at company's expense, and part of every "well-planned" flight. They are planned to suit the weather and trip.

Behind the Scenes Of Daily Flight

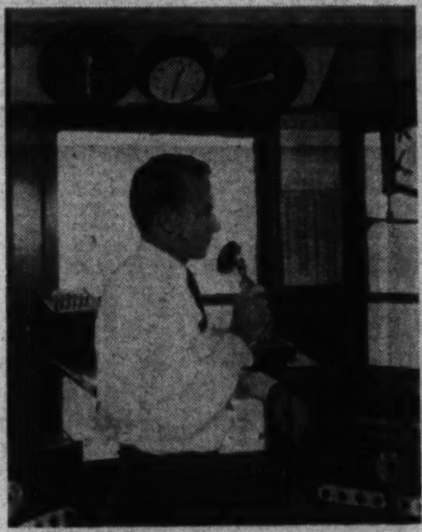
THERE'S MANY A PLAN before even the simplest commercial plane trip is undertaken. All rules of the Civil Aeronautics Authority must be met. The weather must be checked. The plane must be serviced and inspected. The flight must be charted. Clearance must be given from radio control tower.

The control tower is manned by eight men and operates on a 24-hour basis. Regulations surrounding tower procedure are getting more strict all the time due to Fifth Column investigations. Operators must be licensed by both CAA and the Federal Communications Commission, and have to dig up their birth certificates.

To keep its safety record high, Washington Airport requires all private planes using field to meet adequate radio requirements.

CAPT. JAMES B. FRANKLIN uses a calculator to chart the plan for his next flight.

R. G. HATHAWAY, gasman. loads plane with fuel as it makes stop on cross-country trip.



VICTOR KAYNE, chief operator, "clears" plane from field.

METEOROLOGIST Philip D. Thomas gives weather information to Capt. Franklin and C. G. Reith. Pilots must name alternate landing fields on flight plans.

MECHANIC E. C. Ayers checks battery on a plane. Airlines have their own service crews. Airport has repair crew available for private planes needing it.

FIRST OFFICER Alfred E. Crisfield requests landing clearance from tower.

LIEUT. GEORGE HANNAH and summer class in flight theory at University of Maryland. Kathryn Hughes and Philip Heath, who are in other pictures, are second and third from left, front. Students mix ground training with actual flight training at a nearby field.

CAA Pilot Training Program Proves Magnificent Success

AS AN EXPERIMENT, a plan for training civilian pilots through educational institutions was initiated in late 1938, with the Civil Aeronautics Authority as administrative sponsor. One hundred thousand dollars from NYA funds was used to set up instruction facilities at 13 colleges and universities throughout the country.

A ground course of 72 lectures was given in each institution and a controlled flight training course of from 35 to 50 hours was run concurrently at nearby civilian airports. Of the 330 young men selected for instruction, 317 completed the course and were able to secure their private pilots' certificates. The experiment proved to be a magnificent success!

Last year the program was expanded. 9,280 students enrolled in 437 colleges and in 70 communities where non-college instruction was given.

Summer courses run in "extra" are now being completed and in late September the program will start up again all over the country—with more students and more classes than ever.

Major portion of the trainees will continue to be college students between the ages of 18 and 26—but not all. Fifteen per cent of them can be of non-college caliber. Clubs and organizations can sponsor non-college classes, if they wish to make this contribution to the Nation's defense program. The Government bears nearly all of the expense.

Only one in 15 of the trainees can be a girl, since the aim is to develop civilian pilots who could quickly be mobilized for defense purposes. With the 35 to 50 hours of training given in the primary courses, girls can learn to ferry planes from factory to fields and be trained in numerous ground duties—such as weather charting, flight planning, radio control, map reading and the like.

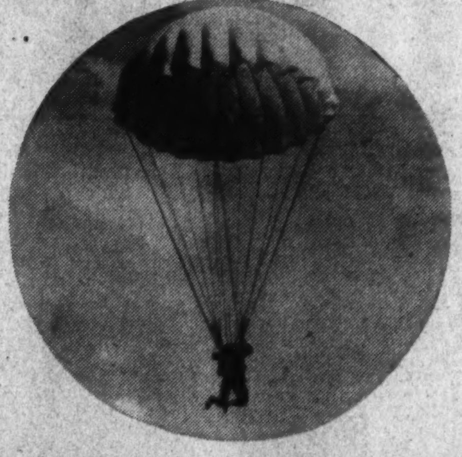
No age limit for trainees is placed on the ground training courses, which will be given this winter at George Washington University, the University of Maryland, Howard University—and most likely at other local schools. Training programs are under way now at National and Columbus Universities.

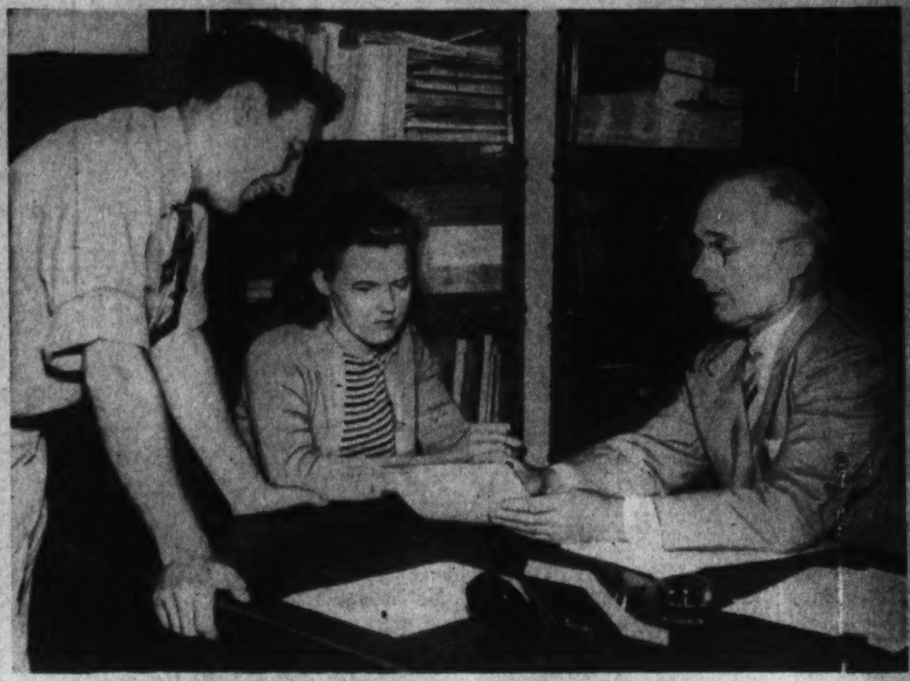
After the ground training course, flight training at commercial schools can be secured for as low as $4 an hour. So no one who is physically able is really shut out. The Civil Aeronautics Authority or schools above will answer the questions of interested persons.

Aviation authorities estimate that 900,000 or more trained men and women will be absorbed by civil and Government air branches within the next 12 months.

Many enthusiasts who do not aspire to become Army pilots—perhaps because of age or slight physical defects—nevertheless may find the job into which they would fit in the humming atmosphere of a private or commercial airport.

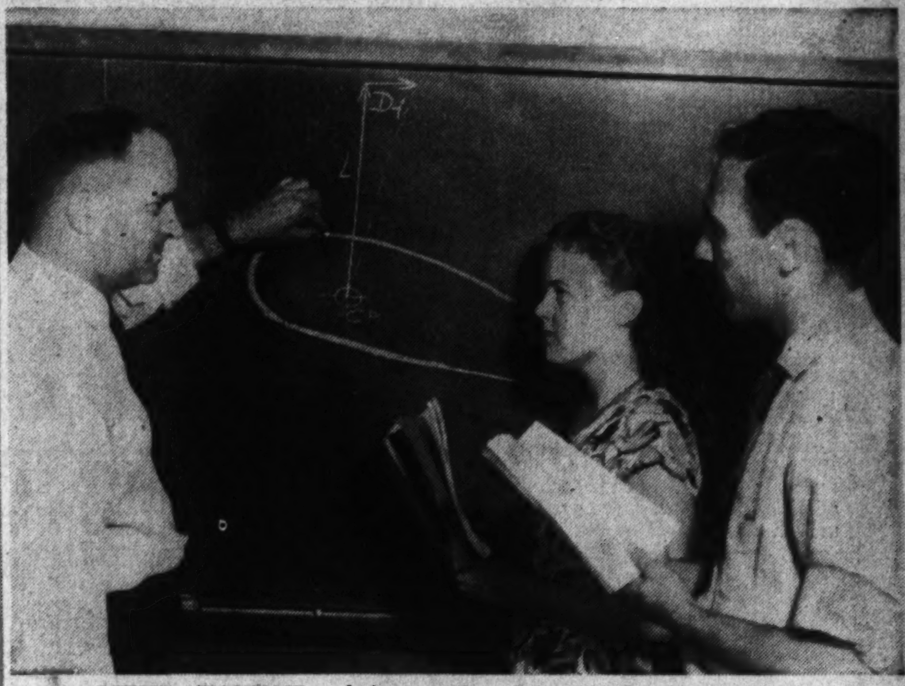
They may get the fundamental knowledge required for airplane engineering, designing or production department personnel, aerial photography, radio operator or for about 40 other jobs about a flying field.



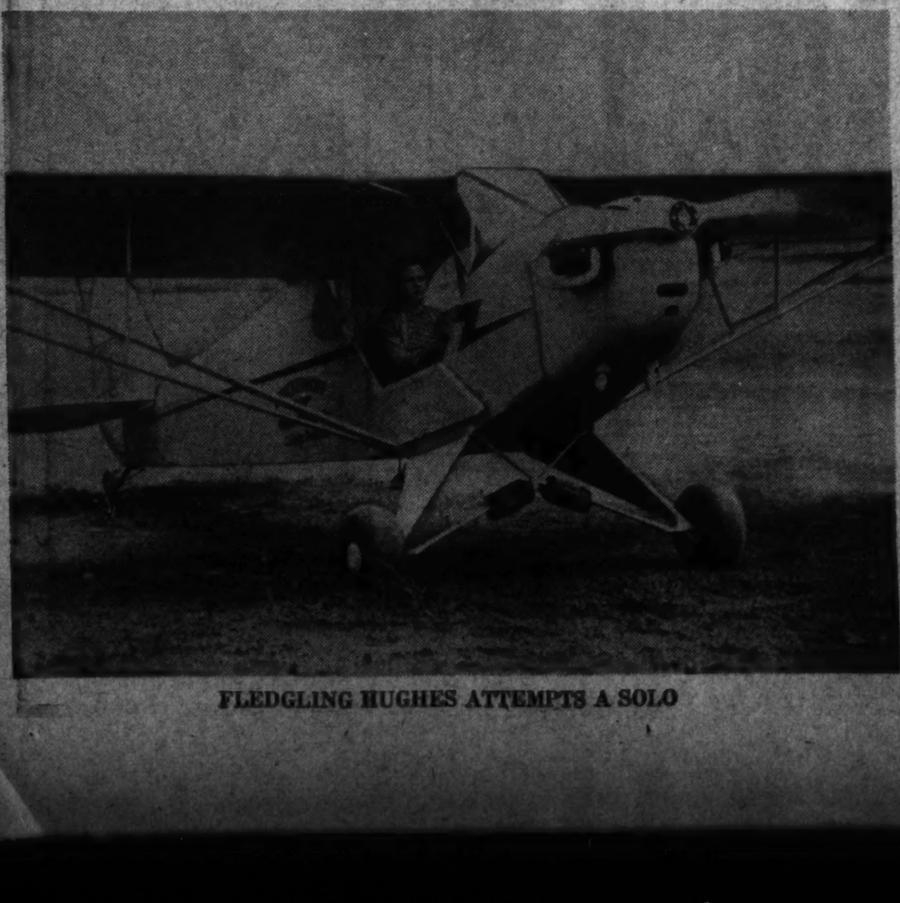


DR. JOHN E. YOUNGER, director of civilian pilot training program at University of Maryland, talks with Students Hughes and Heath. Cost of medical examination, required insurance, hospitalization and medical reimbursement, and any other administrative fees required by the university is covered by contract agreement between college and Government, Dr. Younger explains. Hughes and Heath can accept training as a gift from Uncle Sam, who needs all the pilots he can get. (Fees for autumn courses may not be paid on same basis.)

FLEDGLING HEATH learns about parachutes from George Brinkerhoff, who gives flight training to University of Maryland group. He may never have to use it, for program is not designed to make parachute troops of the class. But he has to know all about them. In the classroom he also gets training in theory and construction, care and use, learns about the pack, harness, and case. Among his other subjects are civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, engines, radio and instruments.

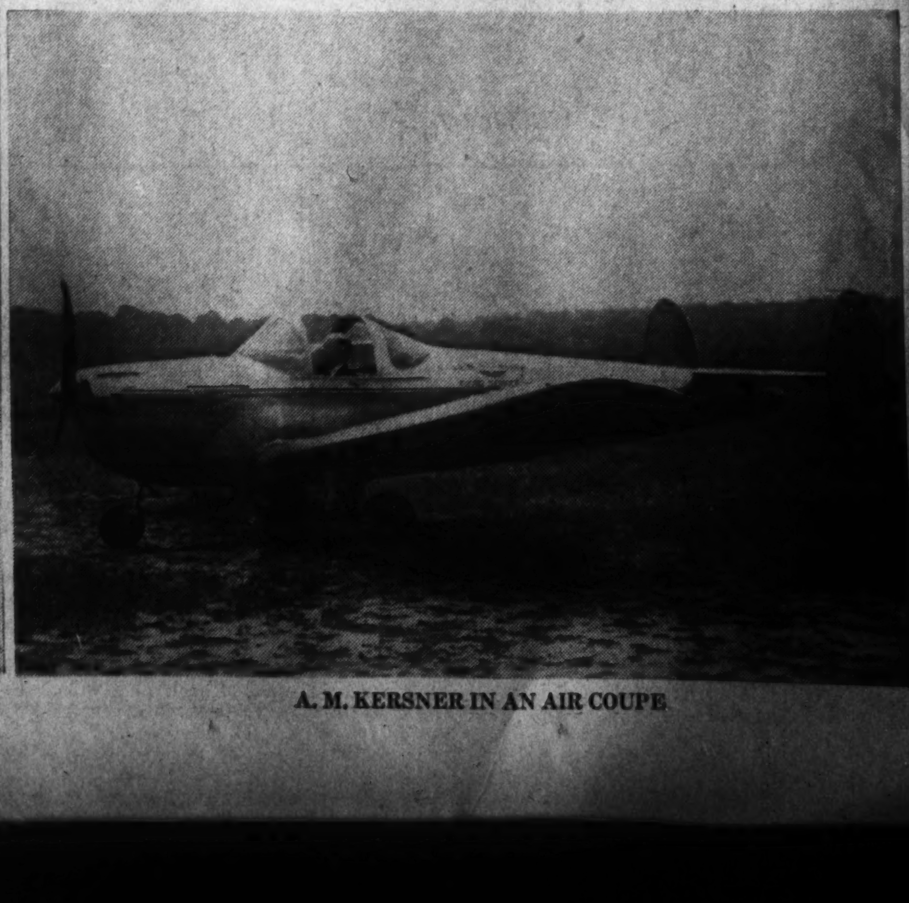


LIEUT. HANNAH. who's a member of the Maryland National Guard, instructs Hughes and Heath in "drag and lift." The best pilot learns before he goes aloft. That's why the ground school course is a 72-hour one. Structure of the atmosphere, general design of the plane, action and reaction as obtained by an airfoil are among topics taught in "Aircraft and Theory of Flight" class. For every pilot in the air, at least eight trained persons are needed on the ground, it is estimated by CAA.



FLEDGLING HUGHES ATTEMPTS A SOLO

DR. B. L. JARMAN TESTS HEATH'S EYES



A. M. KERSNER IN AN AIR COUPE

Twelve Classes Learn Flying Annually at Anacostia

TWELVE CLASSES in flying are held yearly at the Naval Reserve Base at Anacostia, the turnover coming each 30 days. To date, classes have been comparatively small with only 8 to 10 students in each. Within the next few months, however, they are almost sure to triple in size—as Uncle Sam's defense program is speeded yet some more.

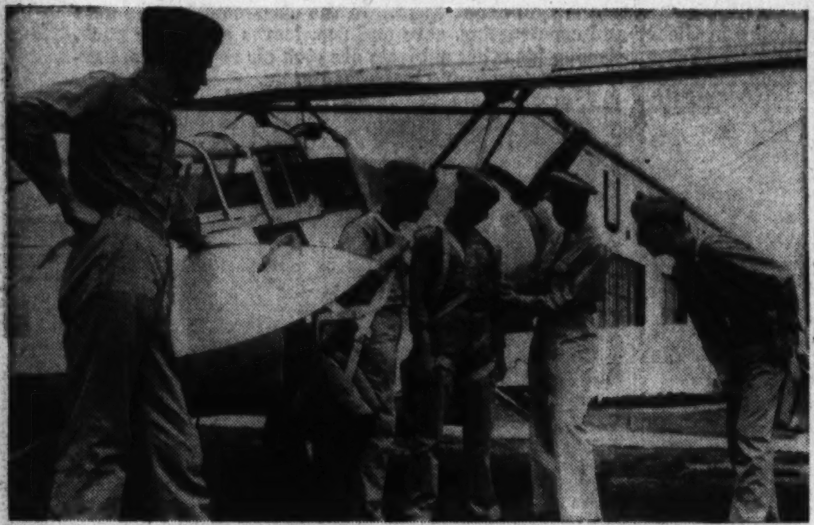
Student who completes the intensive Anacostia course then goes on to Pensacola, "The Annapolis of the Air." He is given 10 hours practical flight instruction at Anacostia and should have qualified to solo. He leaves the base with an appointment as aviation cadet.

At Pensacola, the cadet learns to handle all types of aircraft, including long-range patrol planes. Cross-country and night flying are included.

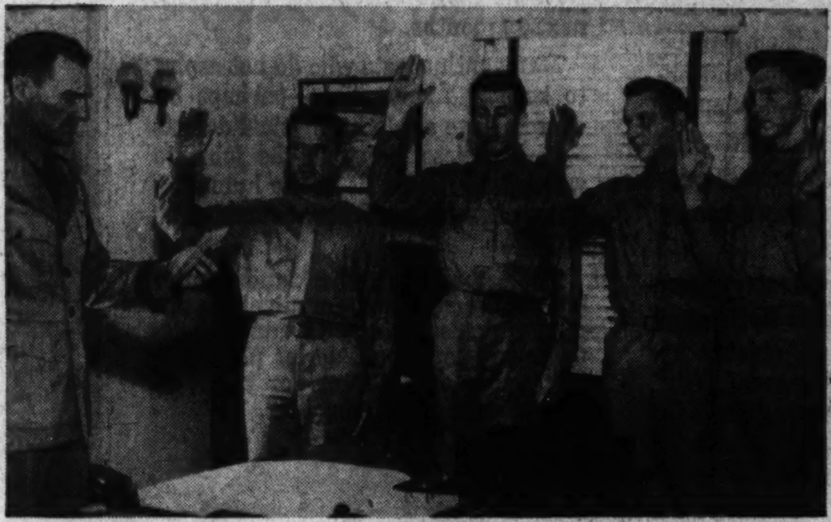
ENSIGN W. R. LIPSCOMB, right above, goes over instru-
Navy plane with Aviation Cadet W. E. Morrison.

CADET MORRISON contemplates climbing in plane, which bears local emblem and making first flight. When Morrison gets appointment to Pensacola his pay will be $105 per month, plus keep.

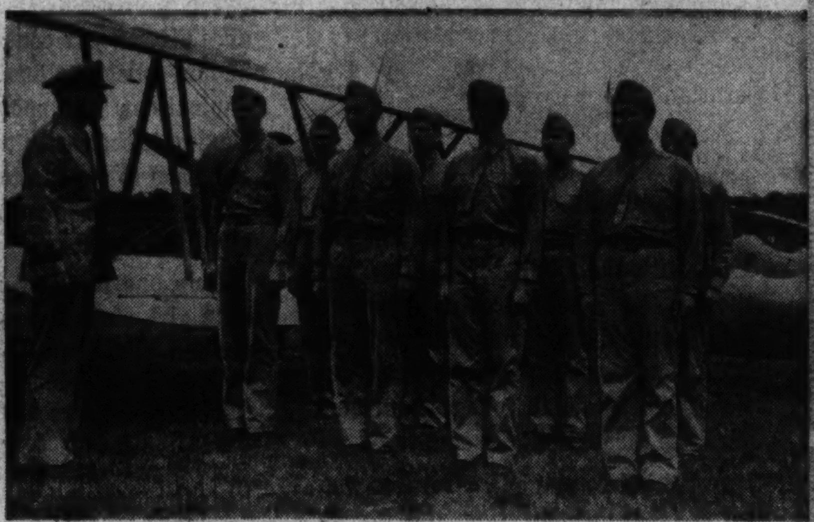
INSTRUCTION IN RADIO CODE is important part of work at Anacostia base. Getting the training here from Radioman James F. Burns, second class (center) are George Axtell, W. E. Morrison, James A. Smith, 3d, J. Ross Manown, jr., Charles M. Roberts, William H. Powell, Morris E. Haller and John A. Moran 3d. Cadet cannot wear "Navy Wings" until he completes nine months of practical flying, engineering and maintenance of aircraft.



WITH STUDENT HALLER as observer, Ensign Lipscomb instructs Students Powell, Manown and Axtell in proper method for buckling on parachutes. As a usual thing, students admitted to training, are graduates of recognized colleges and universities.



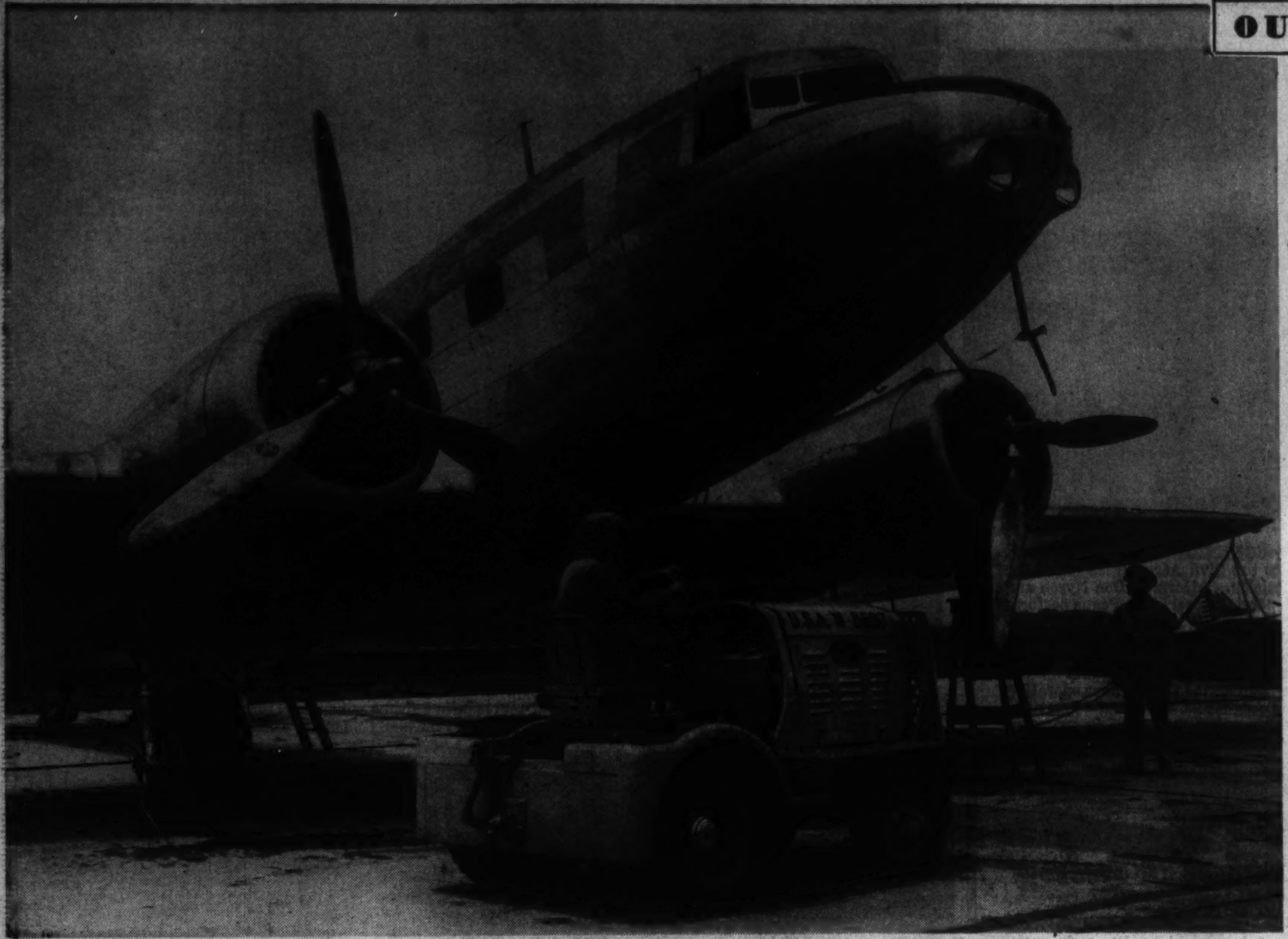
LIEUT. COMDR. T. U. SISSON swears in Cadets Smith, Moran, Morrison and Haller. In addition to being American citizens, cadets must be unmarried, between 20 and 27 years of age, of sound physical condition. Heights must be between 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 4 inches.



LIEUT. COMDR. SISSON, commander of base at Anacostia, inspects the current class of eight. At the end of their nine-month class members will be given commissions in United States Naval Reserve—and can remain three more years with Navy.

FUTURE OFFICERS Moran, Powell and Roberts are seen at mess in Anacostia barracks. Should they decide, three years hence, to accept Naval Reserve commissions as ensigns, they would have knowledge and experience to fly commercial planes. Most commercial plane pilots on the airliners, as a matter of fact, are men who have been trained by either the Army or Navy. During period of training as aviation cadet Navy Department furnishes each man with life insurance policy.

LIEUT. P. T. STONEMETZ, U. S. N. R., gives some intensive instruction to Students Smith and Roberts. Plenty of mathematics and physics must have been part of student's curriculum before he is admitted to course. After that it is much more math and much more science, plus modern flying technique. After four years of active duty a Navy pilot is paid a bonus of $500. Should he return to civilian life, commission is retained in an inactive status.



ONE OF THE BIG TRANSPORTS kept at Bolling Field is towed to the line for servicing. Small trucks are used for the towing, as well as for bringing gasoline from storage plant. A transport this size holds 510 gallons. Between 112,000 and 115,000 gallons of gasoline are used at Bolling Field each month.

Bolling Field Expanding Rapidly as Military Plane Base

"NEW" BOLLING FIELD—542-acre military base and landing field—lies across the Anacostia River from Hains Point and Army War College, and adjacent to old site now given over to uses of the Navy.

The new field has been developed during the past six years and is expanding rapidly, both as to personnel and equipment. A garage for servicing and storing ground transportation is now under construction, and work will begin shortly on a photographic building. Additional quarters for a personnel of 55 officers and 1,300 enlisted men are needed but probably will have to wait while additional hangars—now under consideration—are constructed.

Lieut. Col. Edmund W. Hill is the commanding officer. All officers at the field have administrative or training duties, as well as flight duties.

Since February there have been formed at the field: The Second Bombardment Squadron, the Forty-first Pursuit Squadron and the First Photographic Squadron. Other organizations stationed there are the Fourteenth Air Base Squadron, the First and Second Staff Squadrons and the Quartermaster, Medical and Signal detachments.

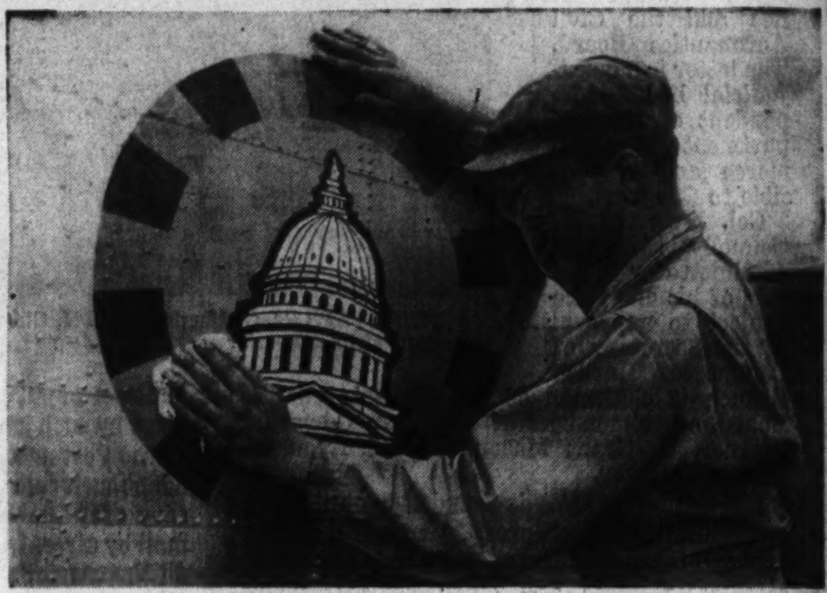
Bolling Field recruits are given training in Air Corps activities from time they enter the field. They learn about aircraft, aircraft armament, and aircraft radio. No actual flight training is provided, but examinations are held for candidates who desire to take training as pilots at the Air Corps flying schools.

Purpose of having Bolling Field in the District of Columbia is to provide place where Air Corps officers on duty in Washington can maintain their proficiency in flying. Due to its location, the field probably services more planes of official "transients" than are serviced at any other field in the country. Number serviced this year for Army flyers and others called to city officially will run above 5,000. Only emergency landing can be granted civilian planes.

The field has radio communication with all military airplanes and operates on a 24-hours-a-day basis. Due to increased activity on the field, visitors are rarely permitted entrance today. More than 80,000 persons visited the field at its last at-home exhibition last May.

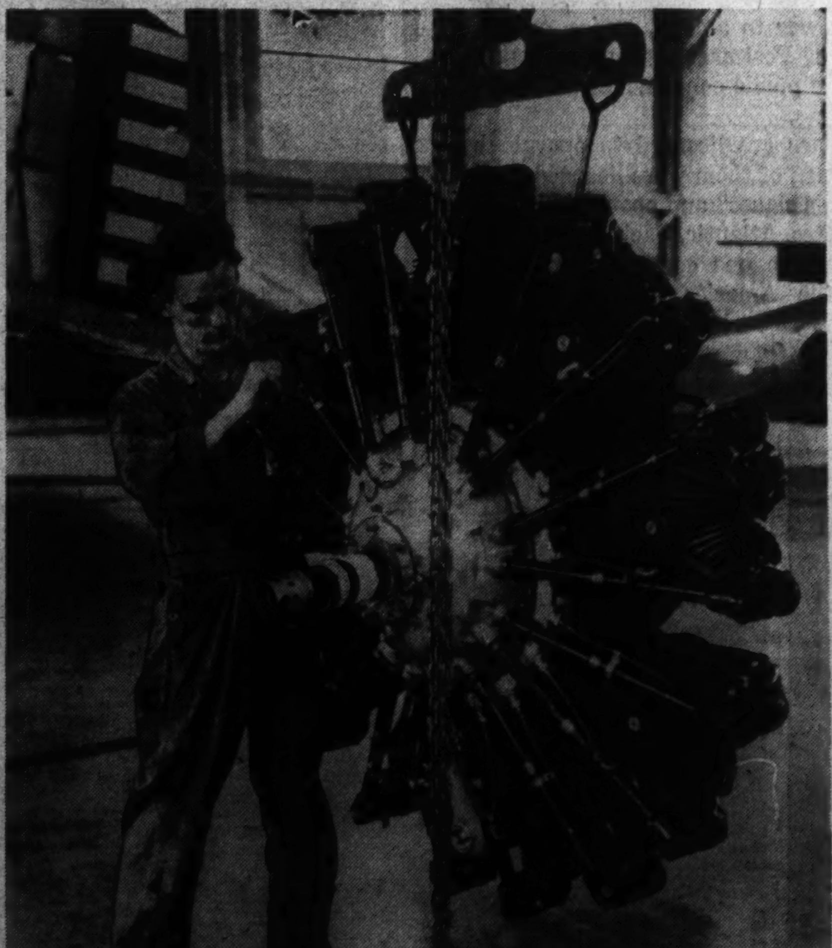
SERGT. E. C. BELL works on the magneto of a transport. Approximately 60 planes are maintained at Bolling Field regularly and in addition approximately 5,000 "transients" will be serviced there during this year.

SERGT. FRANK W. MENACHER checks over the instrument panel. There are more than 100 instruments on a transport panel. All types of aircraft are kept at Bolling Field, including bombers, amphibians and basic combat planes.



PVT. C. L. GOODMAN dusts off the Bolling Field emblem on a transport. The Capitol is white on blue, while the encirclement is mustard and blue. Field was named for Col. Reynal C. Bolling, who was killed in the World War.

TAIL-WHEEL MECHANISM of Army transport plane is tuned up above by Sergt. Menacher. When Congressional committees go to inspect air defenses of the country, they use Bolling Field planes. Secretary of War's plane is kept there, too.



CORP. W. RATTIGAN goes over a Pratt-Whitney engine. A plane is no better than its engine—and men stationed at Bolling Field learn all about keeping engines in tiptop flying condition. Most Army engines are air-cooled.

WITH A SCREWDRIVER Sergt. Menacher checks safety catches on transport door. Bolling Field is not a pilot training station, but an important maintenance base from which Army Air Corps men stationed in Washington keep up their flying.

APPLICATION for certificate to operate passenger, mail, and or express planes is stamped by Lenore Thompson as soon as it reaches CAA. Many months may pass before decision is reached.

CAA'S GENERAL COUNSEL office checks application before it reaches the Civil Aeronautics Board for consideration and decision. Attorneys Don Nyrob and Jack MacVey and General Counsel L. W. Pogue perform that duty here. At present, 417 applications are awaiting attention by CAB. Approximately 50 hearings on applications are held each year. Certificates can be granted under two rulings. One is known as the "grandfather clause" and means that airlines operating between May 18 and August 22, 1938, can be certified for operation just by proving they were in operation then. Other is the "convenience and necessity" ruling.

ORAL ARGUMENT before CAB Members Grant Mason, Edward P. Warner and Oswald Ryan is presented here by Roger J. Whiteford, representing airline which asks permission to carry the mail over Texas routes. Another airline now carries the mail free under a zero contract. Postoffice Department approves change asked.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority Regulates Civilian, Commercial Flying

The Civil Aeronautics Authority regulates all civilian and commercial flying in this country and American lines engaged in foreign commerce. Also, it "sponsors aviation generally."

It is an independent organization that at present time operates within framework of the Department of Commerce. It has two divisions—the Administrator's Office and the Civil Aeronautics Board. The latter is a quasi-judicial body, independent of the Department of Commerce and responsible to Congress.

Col. Donald H. Connolly is the new administrator and acts of his office are subject to approval of the Secretary of Commerce. Harllee Branch is chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, other members of which are Edward P. Warner, G. Grant Mason, Oswald Ryan and George P. Baker.

Regulation by CAA is founded upon licensing or certificating procedures. Airman certificates, airworthiness certificates, air carrier operating certificates—these and other devices, supplemented by the power to make air traffic rules for safe and expeditious movements of air commerce "continue to be means for regulating safety in the air."

Any practices or regulation of an air carrier affecting its service may be made subject of complaint and hearing before CAA, which will be empowered to order a change in an air carrier's practices if it finds they are unreasonable.

The authority has full power to examine all accounts, records, memoranda, documents, papers and correspondence kept by air carrier. Also, at any time it may deem the information necessary, it has the power to "require specific answers" to questions asked airlines. It may require an air carrier to cease and desist from unfair or deceptive practices or unfair methods of competition.

"This means that false or misleading advertising and other unfair competitive devices may be stopped through formal order of the authority, enforceable in the courts. The authority, moreover, may act either upon complaint or upon its own initiative."

The regulation of transportation of mails by air is a field in which the authority and the Postoffice Department have a "delicate balance of power." CAA, through the certificate of convenience and necessity, will determine who may and who may not carry the mail. Save for very limited exceptions, it is unlawful for anyone to transport mail by air unless he is authorized to do so by such a certificate.

The Postmaster General then is given power to adopt such rules and regulations as may be necessary "for the safe and expeditious carriage of mail by aircraft." If he wishes, he may designate all the carrier's schedules and require a carrier, where necessary to the postal service, to establish additional schedules for the transportation of mail.

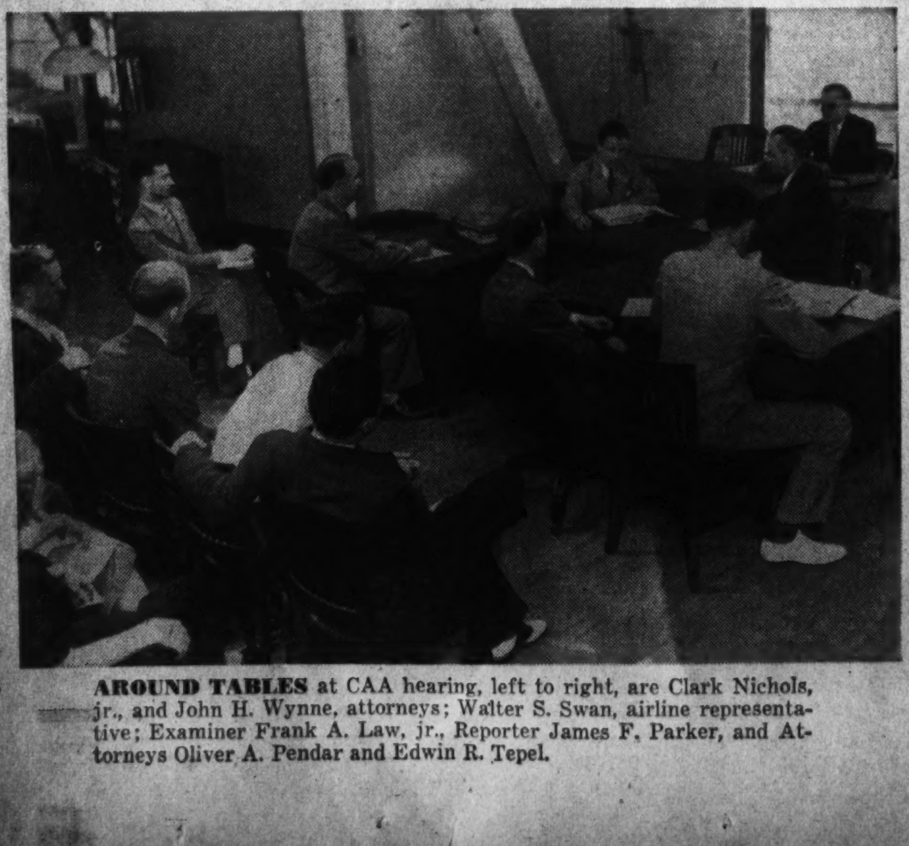
Upon review of most situations, however, the authority has power to amend, revise, suspend or cancel order of Postmaster General, "taking into consideration public convenience and necessity."

Nineteen airlines are licensed to operate by the CAA. Eighteen of them were licensed under the "grandfather's clause" and operate 48 routes in the United States, Atlantic, Pacific and around South America. The one completely new line certificated is the American-Export Airlines, which will compete with Pan American Airways in transatlantic travel.

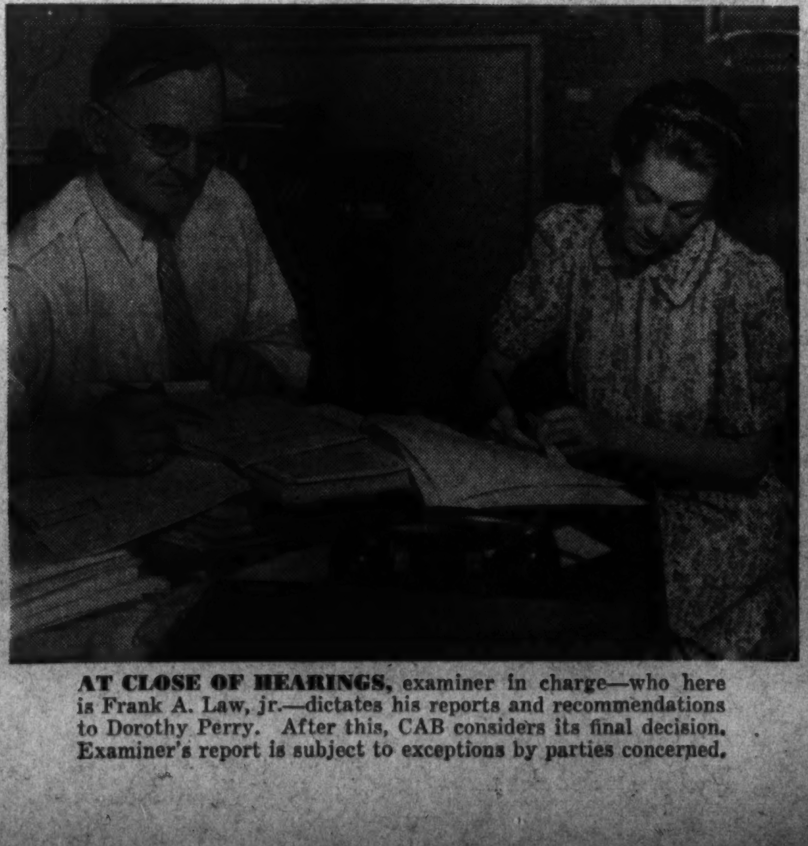
ANALYSTS T. G. Harris and A. H. Gilbert scan airline reports.

DIRECTOR OF CAA'S BUREAU of Economic Regulation Raymond W. Stough, center, confers on points in a pending application case with Assistant General Counsel George C. Neal; C. Edward Leasure, chief of proceedings division; Edward S. Ridley, assistant director of bureau, and F. H. Crozier, chief of the analyses division.

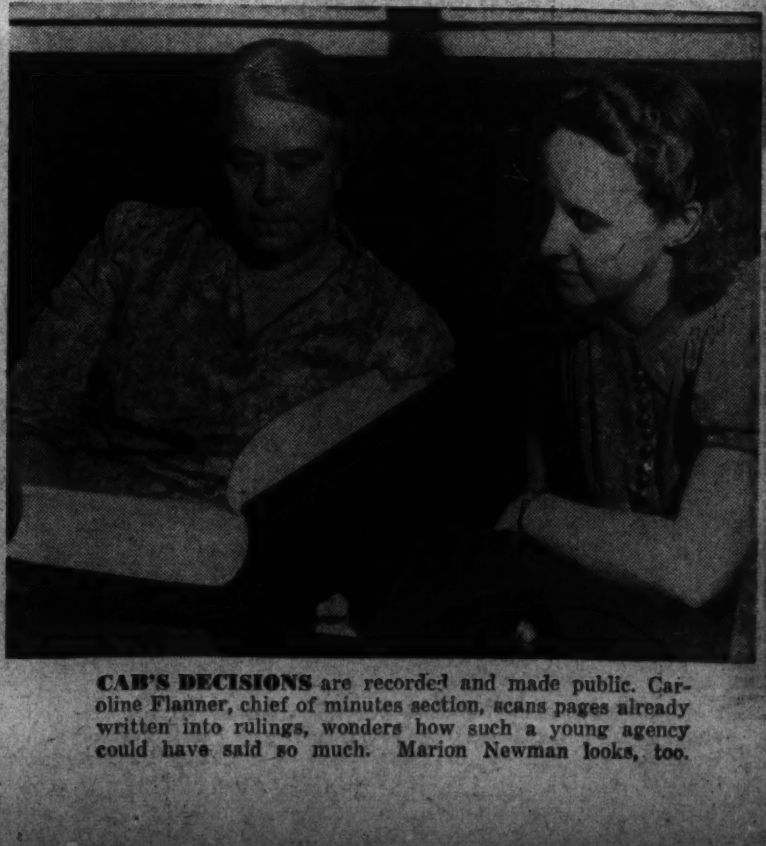
ANOTHER CONFERENCE on additional angles of case is held. In attendance, left to right, are Assistant General Counsel Neal; Emory T. Nunneley, jr., attorney in charge of rates section; Board Members Ryan, Warner and Mason; Director Bureau of Economic Regulation Stough; Jean C. Brawner, head analyst, and Chief of Analyses Division Crozier.



AROUND TABLES at CAA hearing, left to right, are Clark Nichols, jr., and John H. Wynne, attorneys; Walter S. Swan, airline representative; Examiner Frank A. Law, jr., Reporter James F. Parker, and Attorneys Oliver A. Pendar and Edwin R. Tepel.



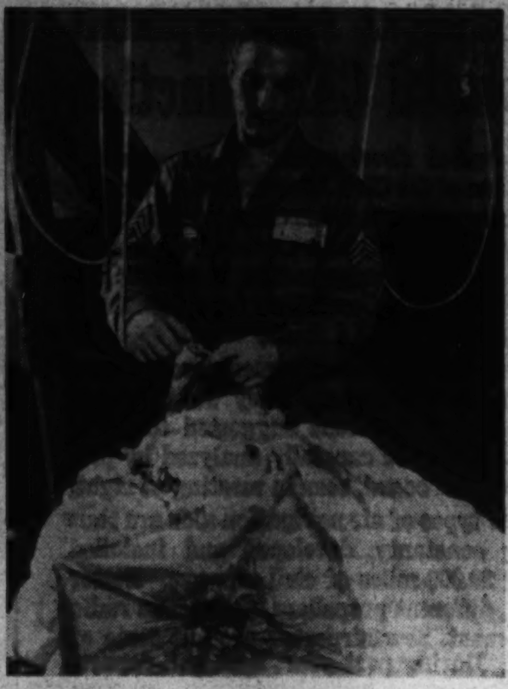
AT CLOSE OF HEARINGS, examiner in charge—who here is Frank A. Law, jr.—dictates his reports and recommendations to Dorothy Perry. After this, CAB considers its final decision. Examiner's report is subject to exceptions by parties concerned.



CAB'S DECISIONS are recorded and made public. Caroline Flanner, chief of minutes section, scans pages already written into rulings, wonders how such a young agency could have said so much. Marion Newman looks, too.

Parachute Packing Experts' Job

A BOLLING FIELD parachute is hung up to air by Sergt. T. O. Keys. In insular possessions, parachutes are unpacked, completely inspected and repacked at least once a month. In the United States every 60 days usually is sufficient. Contrary to general belief, members of the Army Air Corps are not required to make parachute jumps.



UNPACKING CHUTE for airing is job of Sergt. Keys here. Parachutes cost between $90 and $120.

FOLDING A CHUTE for packing is job for an expert. Corp. M. E. Baumgartner is seen above.

CORP. W. M. LEARY fastens parachute to "dummy," which will be dropped from plane as test.

'Chute Riggers Urged to Fill Out Course by Making a Jump

During last ten years, 481 men have graduated as parachute riggers from Air Corps Tech School. In the last stage of his training, rigger is encouraged to make at least one live jump. As this jump is made with parachute folded, packed and inspected by the student rigger, it is needless to say that it is looked upon as the final examination which entitles him to a diploma.

Average life of a parachute, which is made of silk, is six years. All pilots used to be parachute packers, but that is so no longer. It has been thought that parachute folding might be job civilians could do, should it become necessary.

CAA Probes for Causes Of Plane Accidents

On hand checking all civilian and commercial air accidents are investigators from Civil Aeronautics Authority. They move onto the job speedily and work with the thoroughness of Sherlock Holmes. They talk to the pilot, if living, all passengers and witnesses; make a sketch showing distribution of wreckage; trace controls of airplane and check entire aircraft for possible structural failure.

Also determined, if possible, is whether there was a violation of civil air regulations. If so, information is immediately passed onto regional manager, who begins further investigation from that angle. Investigators keep in touch with CAA through code messages. "Delan,' for instance, means: "Cannot cover until completion of present assignment, which will be——."

ACCIDENTS MUST BE REPORTED immediately to CAA. Guards Josiah C. Popejoy and Clarence E. Haines relay report . . .

TO INVESTIGATOR JESSE W. LANKFORD, who jots down information, wonders why such things happen at night . . .

NEXT DAY AT CAA, Edna P. Stanton looks up health and physical condition of pilot on accident plane . . .

WHILE BEN W. ASHMEAD, Charles R. Byerline, Alice Lundberg and Gail Kreuger check pilot's flight record . . .

LANKFORD GETS BACK with failed plane parts, which Investigator Richard C. Hughes helps him check second time . . .

REPORT IS READY for writing. Lankford goes at it . . .

FRANK C. CALDWELL, investigations chief, and Jerome Lederer, safety director, reach decision.

CAA BOARD SECRETARY Tom Early signs what they have decided is truth about accident...

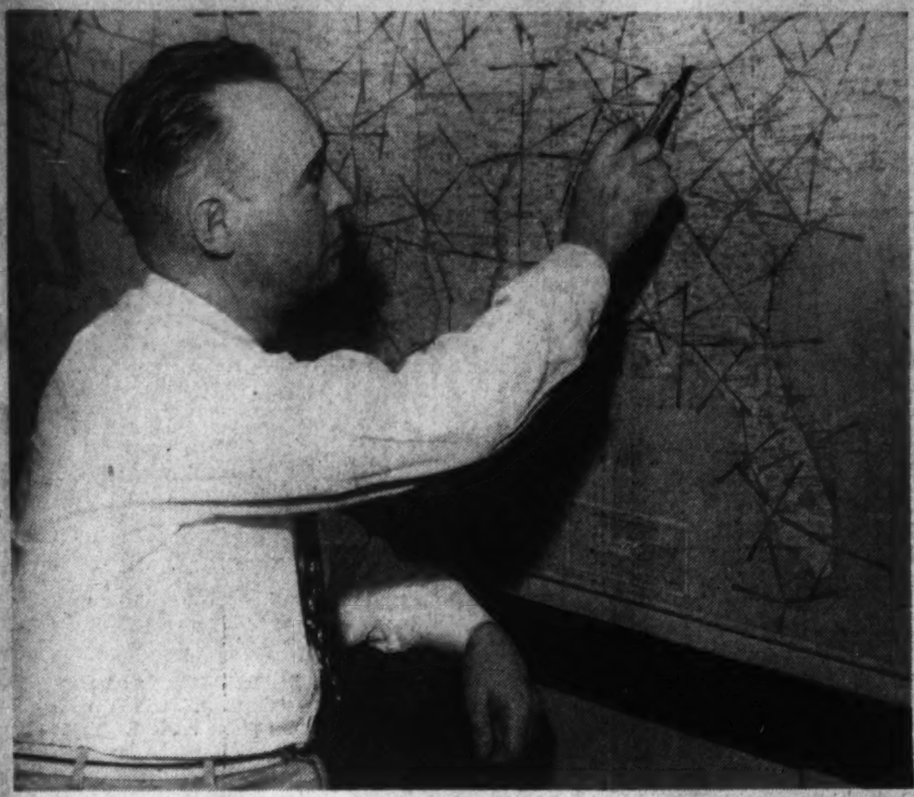
PUBLIC RELEASE of CAA decision and rulings on accident is typed by Mildred Corrigan.

Technical Development Essential CAA Function

Technical development is an essential function of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Ideas for projects to improve aviation originate with industries associated with aviation, research organization, including National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and within the CAA itself.

More than 100 development projects are under way at present. They were selected from many hundreds suggested to CAA. All projects are carefully analyzed by project control board, seen in meeting at right.

New types of air navigation aids are thus being constanty developed and installed along 29,000 miles of civil airways. Better maps, different propellors, changes in radio equipment, new airports—are but some of them. During past year, field and department staffs of airport section in technical development division averaged 940 consultations per month in connection with planning of civil airports and seaplane bases throughout United States, Alaska and Hawaii.



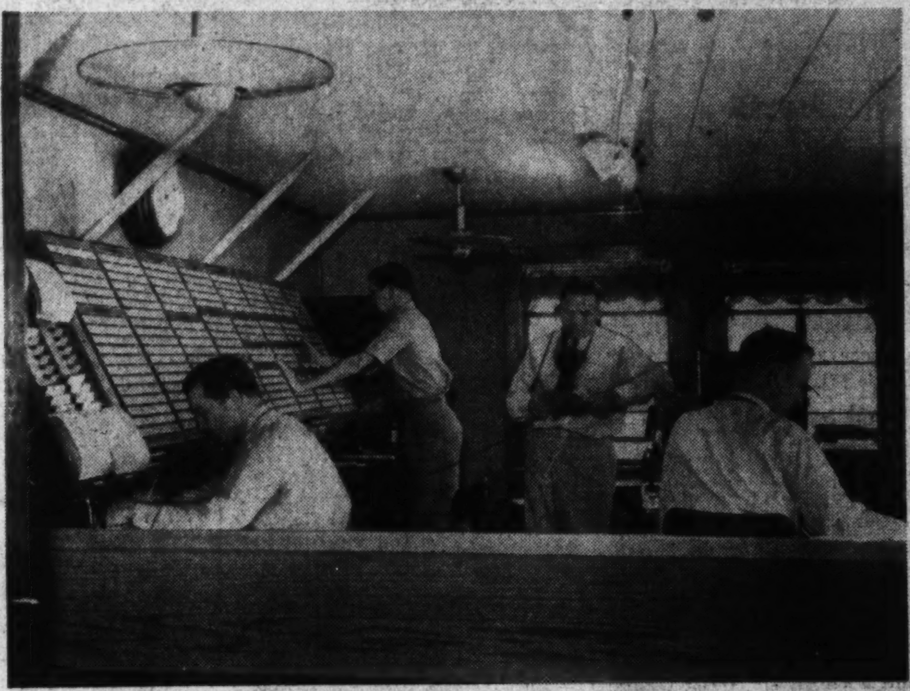
CHARLES STANTON, director of CAA'S Bureau of Federal Airways, studies air routes in Eastern United States as part of his job of being Nation's No. 1 highway planner of the air. Traffic in the air is controlled and directed exactly as on the highways, except that it is all done by radio control rather than by green and red lights and road signs.

IDEAS for technical development projects are analyzed by project control board. Left to right are J. M. Farrar, chief, project section; John Easton, chairman; A. L. Morse, chief, aircraft section. W. E. Jackson, chief, radio development; Fred H. Grieme, airport technical development assistant. Left, Morse explains motion picture projector to P. H. Redpath, navigation officer of airline.

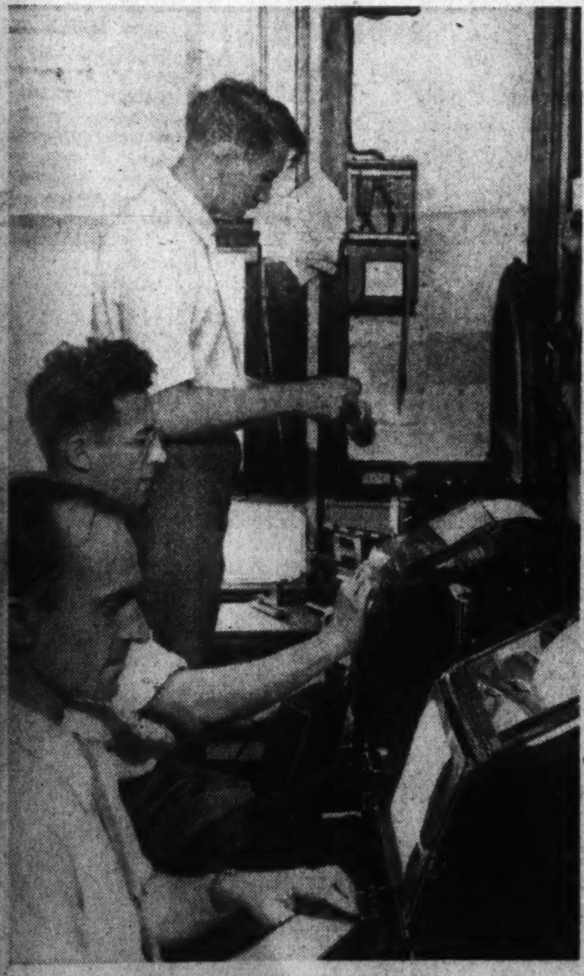
WEATHER REPORTS for pilots in the air are received and sent out here. Operators F. M. Donica, Everett Newman and David Bussey are, respectively, at the control board, at teletype machine and decodifying a strip of tape on which is recorded weather symbols from one of the outlying stations.

CAA OPERATOR J. M. Ciganek broadcasts instructions to pilot of passenger plane en route from Richmond to Washington. Pilot had previously reported his altitude and expected time of arrival. Report was checked and okayed.

NEW method of portraying flight procedures are being discussed by Kenneth Keefe, chief of aeronautical charts section, and Cartographic Engineer W. T. Latham. Below, Maj. A. B. McMullen, chief of airport section, reviews lighting plans for new Washington field with Charles B. Donaldson, J. B. Bayard, jr., and Fred H. Grieme.



GEORGE E. SINCLAIR writes message to be sent over CAA teletype system. James E. Godsey is at location board ascertaining position of field plane. W. F. Lanier is computing wind velocity in response to call from pilot. George S. Porter, right, is at teletype.



COMMUNICATIONS station at airport is connected with radio center by pneumatic tubes. J. O. Sanders removes message. R. C. Stevens, J. J. Greiner keep machines going.

AT CAA RANGE STATION in Arlington, operated from Washington Airport by remote control, C. E. Newman explains to F. L. Smith, chief of CAA's airport traffic section, how he takes reading from meters of the radio transmitter. Transmitting equipment is at least two miles away from airport always.

AN AIRPLANE PROPELLOR design presented for CAA approval is being checked by Gaylord W. Newton, chief of power plant activities; James D. Redding, assistant chief, and Jack T. Gray, chief of aircraft engineering activities.